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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1903.

ANTI-TRUST EFFORT STRONGLY RESISTED

Opposition of Speaker Henderson to Republican Programme.

Impudent Attempt of John D. Reckefeller and the Standard Oil Company to Prevent Enactment of Bills Before Congress-President May Call Extra Session-House Passes the Littlefield Bill.

(BY DIRECT WIR E TO THE TIMES.)

Washington, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Republican anti-trust programme, which seemed to be moving so smoothly, has encountered serious obstacles in the shape of the quiet opposition of Speaker Henderson, who is to retire from public life with this Congress. It proved to the House I was said on the action of Speaker Henderson, who is to retire from public life with this Congress. It proved to the House I was said on the company of the attorneys for the company, it is said, had opposed vigorously the enactment of the measures submitted by Atty-Gen. Knox to the subcommittee. Subsequently when what is Speaker Henderson, who is to retire from public life with this Congress. It has long been noticed that he was acting strangely toward the administration's anti-trust programme, and it has even been hinted that his assignment of the time for the Littlefield bill, displacing other measures which had expected consideration, was for the purpose of getting something through the House which the Senate would never accept, and by thus interesting the House in its own measure

esting the House in its own measure as against the plan of the Senate, bring to pass the collapse of the whole anti-trust effort.

It may be stated incidentally that Speaker Henderson, according to first-hand testimony of some of his intimate associates, is to become the representative of certain large moneyed interests, after March 4, and that he has been assured of "something a

he has been assured of "something a great deal better" than the Speaker-ship of the House ever was.

A number of conferences have been held with him, but they have not proved encouraging. He has been com-plaining of illness and sticks rather chosely to his rooms, seeing but few. plaining of illness and sticks rather closely to his rooms, seeing but few people. Whether he will finally have the courage to defeat the administration's anti-trust programme, as worked out by the Senate leaders, depends on sircumstances. He is evidently bent on having his way, and from this time forth his activities will occurry the center of the stage.

The Standard Oil Company, unlike most of the other great soncerns, is violently opposed to the positions of the Department of Commerce Bill, relating to the powers of the new bureau.

the Department of Commerce Bill, relating to the powers of the new bureau
of corporations. Its representatives
are trying to attach restrictions to the
operations of the bureau which will
save the Standard Oil Company from
ever having to disclose the essential
facts of its business operations. For
a time it seemed as if such a conservative trust programme had been
made that railroad and other corporations would consent to its adoption as
an inexpensive method of satisfying
public demand, but recent developments make this less certain.

STANDARD OIL IMPUDENCE. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I stated by authority that unless antitrust legislation at least reasonably fire Chief....Eugene Bruce, watchman at Arcade station, held for grand lar-ceny....Barber Drown, the shooter, to have hearing Monday...Frederick Redriguez found guilty of simple as

only after careful consideration of the strenuous efforts that are being made to defeat any anti-trust legislation by

Congress.

These efforts have covered a wide range. They were charaterized today by one prominent Republican leader, to quote him directly, as "the most re-markable of which I ever had per-sonal knowledge during my public

These efforts culminated during the past thirty-six hours, it is now de-clared, in direct appeals from the Standard Oil Company, through its president, John D. Rockefeller, to nembers of the Senate, not to enact

members of the Senate, not to enact any anti-trust legislation at this time. No less than six United States Sen-ators have received telegrams signed "John D. Rockefeller," urging that no anti-trust legislation be enacted. It has not been possible to obtain a copy of these messages, which, it can be said, are practically identical. Sub-stantially they read as follows:

"We are opposed to any anti-trust legislation. Our counsel, Mr. ——, will see you. It must be stopped." As stated, these telegrams (and it must be clear that only the substance and not the exact wording is here

Yesterday one of the counsel for the Standard Oil Company arrived in Washington and called immediately upon members of the Senate, as indi-cated in the telegrams. He did not re-

give men day of rest. the House, some of the prominent repd to miners...Na.e resentatives learning the gist of ...Deathbed widow of dispatches. Then it became it

contentions of the Senate in the most important matters have been acceded to by the House conferees, which leaves the Interstate Commerce Commission a separate organization. All reference to the Interstate Commerce reference to the Interstate Commerce Commission is eliminated and the statistical bureaus to be transferred are specified as being confined to the War Department, the Navy and the Department of Justice.

Previous to the meeting of the conferees, Senator Clay asked the Democratic members of the Senate to meet him in conference in the Democratic coakroom to discuss the deadlock. He explained the situation to them, and all of them expressed their willingness to stand with him in opposition to the report of the conferees in case the bureau should be transferred to the new department. Sena-

Bill have reached an agreement. The

in case the bureau should be trans-ferred to the new department. Sena-tor Clay carried the information of this proceeding to the conference. Senator Nelson stood with him in demanding that the commission be-left as an independent division of the government, while Senator Hanna-took the position that he did not de-sire that the success of the bill should sire that the success of the bill should be imperilled by an amendment to ac-complish a purpose which he thought had been already accomplished. Sen-ator Nelson suggested the provision

specifically mentioning the statistical bureaus to be transferred. Mr. Hepburn was the first of the House conferees to yield, and soon afterward the other members came over, and the work of creating the new executive department was com-pleted, as far as the conferees were able to accomplish it.

QUAY WILL BE BEATEN IN STATEHOOD FIGHT.

OMNIBUS BILL HAS NOT LEAST SHOW OF PASSING.

Compromise Measure Unsatisfactory to Territories Will Probably Be Adopted. Plans to Bring Debate to a Close-Extra Session of Congress Talked Of.

were unsuccessful, as the bill with that amendment was agreed upon unanimously today by the conferees of the two branches of Congress. The action of the conferees was received with satisfaction by the officials of the administration, as it is regarded as a long and essential step toward the kind of anti-trust legislation that both the President and Attorney-General believe will be effective. It is that legislation that the Standard-Oil Company so vigorously objects to, and it hoped IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-[Exclusive WASHINGTON. Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After repeated conferences between Republican members of the Senate today, it is the almost unanimous sentiment tonight that Senator Quay is going to be beaten in the Statehood fight. It was practically agreed today that the Republican members of the Senate should support a bill granting Statehood to Arizona and New Mexico combined as one State, with the provision that for a period of ten years the capital be located at Santa Fé, and after that the

> mission of Oklahoma as a State, with the provision that when the Indian lands in Indian Territory have been taken up by the Indians in severalty, pecome part of the State of Oklahoma

Tonight the efforts being made to defeat or emasculate pending anti-trust legislation formed the subject for some animated conferences. Indeed, the subject is likely to be developed in some detail in Congress. One of the recipients of the telegram signed by John D. Rockefeller said:

"No such formidable weapon ever has been put into the hands of one man by another in an executive contest as was put in my hands by the sender of that telegram. If necessary I will rise in my place in the Semate and read it. Then we will see whether any votes are to be recorded against the legislation at which these efforts are being directed."

Secome part of the State of Oklahoma. This agreement having been reached will be supported by the Republican Senators, and if the Democrats see fit to oppose it, they will be obliged to phose the attitude of opposing Statehood for the Territories, whereas they are now shouting for Statehood. But should the proposed bill go through and be signed by the President, it is considered doubtful whether it ever will become effective, because it is quite well understood that neither New Mexico nor Arizona would accept the provisions of the proposed bill, and would refuse to organize a State government under such an act. EXTRA SESSION OUTLOOK. feat or emasculate pending anti-trust legislation formed the subject for some animated conferences. Indeed, the sub-ject is likely to be developed in some

EXTRA SESSION OUTLOOK IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—[Exclusion] Dispatch. 1 There are now three principal subjects of inquiry and consulta-tion at the Capitol. These are the fate of the Statehood Bill and its relation to the great appropriation bills; the outcome of the pending bills to regu-late trusts, and the destiny of three important treaties—for commercial reciprocity with Cuba; for the Panama Canal and for the examination of the Alaskan boundary dispute by a judi-cial commission. Upon some of these cipal subjects of inquiry and consulta measures hangs the waning possibility of an extra session of the next Con-gress. Upon the failure to act upon all or any one of the treaties depends

Gen. Barnes to Succeed 1 Minister Buck.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

but undated: "When Mr. Buck resigns as Minister to Japan, appoint Gen.

"WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

This paper, which has just son the late Gen. Barnes had for believing he would be appointed Minister to Japan. That Lete ago., Mr. McKinley, Mr. Buck and Gen. Barnes are now all

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Diplomats Afflicted With (H)ague.

Representatives of Powers Preparing Their Protocols for Settlement of Claims.

Secret Alliance Between Germany and Italy-Another Cat

Plain Englishmen Wish Their Country Was Out of the

Mashington, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Developments in the Venezuelan situation suffered today from what one diplomat described as "The (H) ague." Representatives of the three blockading allies were at work on their protocois and preliminaries for submitting the question of preferential treatment in the settlement of the claims to The

question of preferential treatment in the settlement of the claims to The Hague court.

Minister Bowen said tonight that so far as he knew, there was no foundation for the report that the King of Belgium or the Duich Minister of Finance, or any other one man in the Netherlands, would eventually be agreed upon as arbitrator of that question. Mr. Bowen said positively that Venezuela would feel compelled to resist any such disposition of the question at issue. If it could not be settled by the President of the United. States, he intimated, it should be

certain individual claims.

(2.) That commissions shall be created to adjust all the remaining claims, the commission in each case to consist of representatives of Venezuela and representative of England or Ger-

It is expected that the offer of Mr. Bowen to grant three months' ence in payment to the allies referred to The Hague Tribun.

referred to The Hague Tribunal, along with the general question of the right of the allied governments to claim-preferential treatment.

Mr. Bowen will sign separate protocols also with representatives of the United States, France, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Sweden, Denmark and Mexico for the adjustment of the claims of those countries against Venezuela, through commissions to consist of one Venezuelan commissioner and one commissioner from each and one commissioner from and one commissioner from each country concerned, the disputes to be subject to the same reference as is provided in the agreement with the alles, with the stipulation that the payment of the claims agreed upon as just shall be made out of a fund to be composed of 30 per cent. of the customs collections at the ports of La Guayra and Puerto Cabello.

In declining to accede to the request of the allies that President Roosevelt act as umpire of the dispute over pref-

act as umpire of the dispute over pref-erential treatment, Mr. Bowen extri-cated the President from a very em-barrassing position. After acceptance by the allies of the suggestion that the it as somewhat strange that he should again be asked to serve in the capacity of umpire. With Secretary Hay he of umpire. With Secretary Hay he has believed all along that The Hague

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1. Weekly Real Estate Review.

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Miser's Romance Comes to Light,
 Society Events of the Week.
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Gibson will not share in estate....Boers to colonize Texas...Wireless telegraph of "curb" speculators...Bryan will attorneys, had endeavored to induence not banquet with Cleveland.

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 57 eg.: minimum, 3D deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north-nast, velocity 9 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, ve-ocity 7 miles. At midnight the temperature

crompy and unsettled; moderating temperature; probably rain; brisk to high routheast winds. San Francisco and vicunity: Cloudy and un-settled, with rain; high southerly winds. [The complete Weather Report, 'Including Comparative Temperatures, will be found on page 2, Fart II.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS The Comes

1. Anti-trust Effort Strongly Opposed Shaky Venezuela Negotiations.

Horton Wins Burns Handicap, 5. Horton Wins Burns Handicap.
6. Mexican Monetary Matters.
8. Local Sporting Record.
10. Our Neighboring Counties.
11. Los Angeles County News,
12. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes.

Part II. 2. Weather Report, Liners: Classified Advertising. Part III.

Part V.

Women Study Hieroglyphics.
 The Drama—Music and Musicians.
 To Solve Irish Land Problem.
 Mr. Dooley on Gambling.
 Shylock Holmes.
 Strenuous Life of Bulls and Bears.
 Drunkenness Decreasing in England
 Good Stories for Children.
 Gold Buried by the Millions.
 How to be Healthy and Beautiful.
 Answers by Experts.

ium provision in new charter to be nade on third-rail proposition...Dr. Green explains how proposals of mar-riage may be made unintentionally to designing women Mark Lully, the precht, a walter, who ended his days railroad signal system invented New railroad signal system invented by Los Angeles men...Spook directors for the Trumpet...Railroad men say oil for fuel in locomotives is not dangerous...Ladies' golf cup goes to Pissadena...Commercial High School baseball nine defeats Throop...Ebell Club's big hit...Poor showing at University field day...Dr. Newland dead. New street opening and widening act New street opening and widening act prepared by City Attorney...Strict terms of new rat ordinance puzzle hunters...Thomas Strohm reëlected fire Chief...Eugene Bruce, watchman at Arcade station, held for grand lar-Rgdriguez found guilty of simple as-sault...B. F. Ray takes pot shot at Alla Gun Club....California to have four months of colonist rates....Iro-quois Club elects delegates....Presi-rect and unqualified.

Pasadena's last "social" club man con-victed of beer selling....Opposition to Hook develops in Santa Monica. Hook develops in Santa Monica. Schools outgrown about Hollywood. Masonic temple a probability in Long Beach....Manuel de Coronel found dead at Alhambra....Unique Wagner concert in Pomona Collegea...Bank Cashier Grow dead in San Diego. Teachers' meeting at Norwalk....San Teachers' meeting at Norwalk....San
Pedro breakwater breaks seas....Sleeping in open air at Soldiers' Home.

WASHINGTON. Quay's Statebood Bill doomed to defeat....Senator Bard undecided about trying for second term....Col. Irish to retain his job. Gen. Barnes slated for Japanese mission before President McKinley's death. Gov. Taft boomed for President in those Bank of Los Angeles authorized to do business. Extra session of Congress probable... House unanimously passes anti-trust bill... Diplomats working

on protocols in Venezuelan affair FOREIGN. Turkey's war preparations alarm the powers....Crown Prin-French Deputies to fight a duel... Scar-let fever serum tried successfully. let fever serum tried successfully. Colombia preparing for war with Nicaagua....Americans abetting Chinese

PACIFIC SLOPE. Brutal treatment of prisoners at San Quentin....Embryo trust given blow by the courts...Death of Rear-Admiral Wildes...Wealthy man accused of incarcerating sane wife in asylum...Reports of rainfall...Debate on Works bill...San Jose's hopes for capital run high...Criminal negligence causes girl's death...Mendicants parted from their children.

GENERAL EASTERN Northwe ten Railread will give men day of rest.

given opportunity to sue

HOUSE TAKES ACTION.

were unsuccessful, as the bill with tha

through the appeals made to Senate

PASSES LITTLEFIELD BILL IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 W....GINGTON, Feb. 7.—By unanious vote, 245 to 0, the House today passed the anti-trust bill. The closing chapter was devoid of excitement. For three hours the Democrats offered a either ruled out of order or voted down by a strict party vote. O one vote were the political broken. It was on an amendm broken. It was on an amendment of-fered by Mr. Thomas (Rep.) of Iowa to make the filing of returns incumbent upon all corporations mandatory. On that amendment seven Republicans voted with the Democrats. The bill, as passed, requires corpora-tions "hereafter organized," to file re-

turns covering their articles of incor-poration, financial composition, etc., with the Interstate Commerce Commission, on penalty of being restrained from engaging in interstate commerce; prescribes penalties for false returns, etc. The commission is given author-ity in its discretion to call for similar returns from existing corporations doing an interstate business. The comto obey the commission in this respect Rebates by carriers is made punishable with a fine of not less than \$1000, and corporations violating the provisions of this section are forbidden the use of the instrumentalities of interstat

Carriers are prohibited from knowingly transporting articles produced, manufactured or sold in violation of the Sherman act. In case of prosecutions no person is to be excused from testifying on the ground that such tes-timony would tend to incriminate him, but for such testimony the witness is not to be prosecuted. The Circuit courts are given jurisdiction in cases of violation, and it is made the duty of the district attorneys to institute proceedings to present violations and individuals damaged by violations are

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE.

AN AGREEMENT IS REACHED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The conferees on the Department of Co

HONOR CAME . : TOO LATE.

President McKinley Wanted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-(Exclusive Dispatch.] In the office of the appointment clerk of the State Department there is on file a paper reading as follows,

Barnes of San Francisco to that place.

come to light, shows what rea-Minister to Japan, That Lete was written about two years Out of the Bag. Blooming Mess.

(3.) That the King of Spain or, if he is not acceptable, the President of France shall act as umpire of the claims upon which any commission may be unable to agree.

(4.) That if Venezuela should fall to begin liquidating indemnities within one month after the agreement becomes effective, the Belgian government shall appoint commissions to take charge of the customs of La Guayra and Puerto Cabello, and administer them for the benefit of cred-

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construction of the constr

the Sabbath Day.

Miners Accept Operators' Offer-Trainmen and Officials in Conference.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO. Peb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From end to end of the Chicago and Northwestern system many thousand employes will spend their first Sunday, at home tomorrow. Orders have been issued by the management which will result in general Sunday observance, throughout the system, and its purpose is to make the Subbath Day one of rest, recreation and enjoyment for the wast army of employés. For the first time since the organization of the Northwestern, fity years ago, not a ton of dead freight, except coal, will be moved on Sunday, and if ago, not a ton of dead freight, except state and local health officers. There at once. The Escanaba Rallway will be moved on Sunday, and if the plan is a success, this will be the condition each succeeding Sunday hereafter.

Taked today, after an investigation by cured a lease and will open the mine at once. The Escanaba Rallway will be the condition each succeeding Sunday hereafter.

KIDNAPED HIS SWEETHEART.

The management has also expressed the hope that the Northwestern's ex-imple will be followed by other sysms, so that the reform may spread to all railroads centering in Chicago.

all railroads centering in Chicago.

All switchmen and yard crews, except those necessary to handle perishable freight, will be given their time between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Officials say the stimulus of ope day's rest will recult in a greater amount of freight being handled in six days than the period of the statement of the sta

is now handled in seven. They are also of the opinion that the moral effect of Sunday at home will raise the standard of efficiency.

SETTLE STRIKE.

MONTREAL TROUBLE OVER.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—The raffway strike was settled this afternoon, by a conference between strike Raders, representatives of the railway companies and members of the Civic Federation. The strikers made an acceptance of the proposal of the company to give the proposal of the company to give let per cent. advance: and recognize the union. A better understanding of the conditions which caused the break in negotiations earlier in the day was reported. While a union will be permitted to exist, it was not officially recognized by the company. All the discharged men will be reinstated. The company promised to do all in its power to induce the men to return to work at once.

Ship Carpenters Quit Work. CHICAGO. Feb. 7.—Two hundred carpenters, faemburse of the Shipbuilders Protective Association, employed by the Officago, have quit work, joining the 500 boilermakers and fromvorkers, who laid down their tools Thursday. The strikers demand more pay and a reduction in hours of labor.

WILL NOT BANQUET WITH MR. CLEVELAND.

BRYAN HAS NO STOMACH FOR SUCH A REPAST.

Sends Werd to the Iroqueis Club That if it Should Send Him an Invitation He Would Publish His Reasons for Declining.

STHMIAN WAR CLOUD.

Colombia to Retaliate on Nicaragua for Giving Aid to Rebeis.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES 1 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Passen-gers from Central America arriving, report that Nicaragua is preparing for war with Colonida as a result of the assistance Nicaragua is alleged to have ren dered the Colombian rebels, up-to the signing of the treaty of peace a few weeks ago at Pan-

The Nicaraguans are fearful that the payment of money by the United States to Colombia for the canal franchise will place the Isthmian republic in good condition to carry on war, and the idea has spurred the Nica-

raguans to energetic measures.

The suppose man-of-war Momotombol is being prepared by Nicardina for the purposes of defense, and native troops are being put into condition for campaigning. A number of Ameripaigning. A number of American seamen, who were formerly on the Columbian gunboat Bogota, were affered positions on the Momotombo, but the Americans, having had their fill of Central American warfare, declined with thanks. Several of these seamen were passengers today from Panama. oday from Panama.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

Radical Reform Initiated by Great Railroad.

Great Railroad.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The predicted snowstorm reached Chicago late this afternoon, a trifle behind its scheduled time, and driven before a thirty-mile wind, has been making up for lost time since. It is expected to continue till tomortow of the property o row afternoon. The range of tempera-ture was between 26 and 29. Snow fell today in Kansas, Eastern Ne-braska, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and

tiss and Fred Countiss.

INAPED HIS SWEETHEART.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

VINCENNES (Ind.) Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Herbert Hyland, aged 27, kidnaped and then cloped with pretty Minnle Moore, the seventeen-year-old daughter of William H. Moore of Oaktown. The couple came here, distancing preguing relatives and boarded a train for St. Louis. The Superintendent of Police has taken up the chase, and an effort is being made to head off the pair.

INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The independent telephone managers of Chio, who have been in session here for several days, have organized the Independent Telephone Traffic Company, for the purpose of fighting the Bell monopoly.

WILL BEAT CHICAGO OUT give Dispatch.; W. O. Johnson, general counsel of the Indiana Natural

not care to be invited to the affair,"
he is reperted to have said to the person by whom the message to him was beent. "Tell them I object to joining in a celebration at which Grover Cleveland or any of the other men who were traitors to the Democratic party, in 1836 and 1999, are to be guests of houror.

"Tell them, too, that if an invitation is sent to too. I shall not assign

tion is sent to me. I shall not assign a previous engagement as a reason for declining, but shall pitality state my reasons for refusing to attend."

TEFFRIES BURNING BOTH ENDS OF CANDLE.

"DE CHAMP" IS REPORTED TO BE

After Short Exhibition Fith Fitz, He Wallowed Around the Ring Like Rudderless Ship in Heavy Sea-May Never Get Back into Old Form,

IET DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. LOUIS. Feb. 7 .- [Exclusive Dis-The chimpion's friends had encluded his three-round exhibition with Fitz.

The couple of the club at the Auditorium March 18. orium March 16.

Bryan was in the city today, on his third round. For Jeffries sake the exhibition was cut from also to three lians, and is reported to have sent a rounds, and the duration of these diana, and is reported to have sent a curt and decidedly pointed message to those in charge of the banquet.

"Tell the Banquet Committee I do wallowing about the riak like a rud deriess ship in a heavy sea. Had a amateur, William Caldwell, been put on against him after the show, as he desired, he would only have had to run away for four rounds to have

earned \$250. it would take him at least three menths to get into anything like shape. Those who are competent to speak say he will never get back to his old form. Jeffrier's condition is almost entirely due to late hours, and the "pace that

Syracuse Tommy Ryan is one syracuse Tommy kyan is one of those who think Jeffries is going back, both physically and scientifically. When Ryan was in St. Louis a few days ago he said that Jeffries was forgetting all the teaching that had been so painfully pounded into him.

In the Jeffries exhibition this appeared to have some foundation in the fact that Jeffries did not once exhibit the famous "crouch" taught him by Ryan, which woa him the cham-pionship. He boxed like a tyro and would undoubtedly fight like one at

LATEST THING IN TRUSTS.

Proposition to Form a Philanthropic, Corporation With a Cash Capital of Ten Million Dollars.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alfred O. Crozier of Wilmington, Del., treasurer of the National Conference of Charitles and Correction, is here with a proposition to control or form fitte a trust the philanthropic work of the United States."

He wants to establish an institution to be known as the "Philanthropic Trust Company." with a 'ash eapital (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Trust Company." with a ash capital of \$10,000,000, to be subscribed by the wealthy men of the country. The income from this capital is to be devoted exclusively to approved philanthropic uses. He proposed that the directorate be composed of one hundred distinguished persons, selected because of their influence, learning, special knowltheir influence, learning, special knowl-

OMAHA, Feb. 7.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Queer complications are involved in a suit being heard by Judge Day. Jennie L. Youngman, who was CATHOLIC PROJECT.

Chicago Catholics are planning to secure the approval of Archbishop Quisley to a project for erecting a skyscraper on the southwest corner of Madison street and Wabash avenue, now occupied by St. Mary's Block.

START FOR LAND OF SUNSHINE.

Among those who started this week to join the Chicago colony in Southern California, were Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph D. Greenwald, Miss May Countiss and Fred Countiss.

Day, Jennie L. Youngman, who was granted a divorce from Joseph D. Youngman at Chicago and from Joseph D. Hardbishop the latter secured a divorce in Omaha, is suing to have the Omaha decree set aside on the ground that it was obtained fraudulently, to avoid the payment of alimony. Youngman subsequently married Miss Hattle Tufts of Council Bluffs.

RICH IRON MINE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MARINETTE (Wis.) Feb. 7—[EX-

clusive Dispatch.] What is supposed to be a very rich iron mine has been QUARANTINE RAISED.

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SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]—The general quarantine at Notre Dame University was
raised today, after an investigation by
State and local health officers. There are not come to the secondary will

> sive Dispatch.] Martin Zimmerman wanted eggs for supper, and his wife was determined to eat only oysters. They quarreled and Mrs. Zimmerman retreated to her father's house, taking and the wife is locked up for disturbin

SNEEZING CAUSES DEATH. NOUX CITY (Iowa) Feb. 7. (Ex clusive Dispatch.] Christopher Moran, a member of the Engles Lodge, died suddenly last night from apoplexy, caused by a severe fit of sneezing.

MARKETING TOBACCO CROP. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] STOUGHTON (Wis.) Feb. 7.—[Exclu-

CONCESSION TO SHORTS. CHICAGD, Feb. 7.-As a result of the

arbitration of the difficulties growing out of the July outs deal of last year the firms which defaulted in the settlements will new be allowed to set the all their open trades at 55% cents according to a decision rendered by

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IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Marcon's success in transmitting messages across the sea has aroused the emulation of a naval in-NEW YORK. Feb. 7.—[Exclusive spatch.] Marconi's success in transfitting messages across the sea has oused the emulation of a naval inntor, who proposes to utilize his stem in sending messages across in reporting market happenings. system in sending messages across that financial sea, Broad street, near Exchange Place. If the scheme succeeds, there will be less frantic runing between the strenuous "curb" market in Broad street and the skyscraper office buildings which line each ide of it, Monday when the brokers assembl

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HE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 AND, Feb. 7.-Attorney J. II

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CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE. HE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.;
FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—P. A, son-in-law of the late Mayo was arrested tonight upon the of manshaughter and later re upon furnishing \$1000 ball. The grew out of the inquest held to investigate the cause of the of Miss Mary Nelson, a servanced by Morito.

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LYMPIC CLUB MEMBER. RECHT WAS AN ATHLETE.

FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—[Excluspatch.] John Albrecht, who a hovel in Los Angeles, and After the theater est to light today, was a life mem-

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in front of the fire and was about asleep, when Spence addressed a remark to him. The man replied with an insulting epithet, when Spence arose, and getting his Winchester, fired at the man. The builet struck him in the back of the head and plowed through the scalp around the skull, coming out of the front.

The partner of the man shot immediately left the house, and never stopped running until he reached town, and reported his partner killed. An officer brought Spence and the wounded man to town, placing the former in jail and the latter in the hospital.

TORN FROM PARENTS.

WILD SCENE IN COURT. WILD SCENE IN COURT.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.!

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Pandemonium broke loose in Judge Coffey's court today, when the court made an order giving into the custody of M. J. White, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the five youngsters of John and Irene Wadleigh, professional mendicants, who have traveled from Maine to California.

who have traveled from Maine to California.

Hardly find the words consigning the little ones to the care of White been uttered, when, with one acord, father, mother and children rose to their feet, and rushed toward the judge. "You have no right to take my children from me," shrieked the mother, endeavoring to reach the bench on which the judge sat. "Give them back to me. They are mine. I defy you to take them from me."

She was seized and restrained from casting herself upon the judge.

In the meantime the children were running about the courtroom, shrieking and yelling and shouting promises of good behavior if the judge would only allow them to return with their mother.

The father then bolled in the read.

mother.

The father then joined in the mad race about the courtroom, and added his voice to theirs, alternately hurling invectives at the court, and defying him to remove the children from his care. The scene lasted for several minutes when quiet was restored, and the children were taken from the arms of their parents.

WATER CLAIMS NOT ALLOWED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) STOCKTON, Feb. 7.-The United States Land Department at Washing-ton has stayed the hand of San Fran-cisco, which reached out for the waters of the snow-covered Sierras some time ago, including Lake Eleanor.

of the snow-covered Sierras some time ago, including Lake Eleanor.

In 1902 Mayor Phelan of the metropolis invaded Yosemite National Park and filed water claims there, for the generation of electric power, which he subsequently assigned to San Francisco. A survey had previously been made under the direction of Marsden Manson, without the authority of the government. The Federal government, judging from a letter received today by Register J. D. Maxey of the United States Land Office here, evidently regards Manson and his surveyors as intruders, and resents his invasion of the park, by refusing to grant the water rights, for which filings were made by Phelan.

The application of W. B. Clapp of Los Angeles, who filed on Lake Vernon, in Yosemite Park, for the generation of electric power, is denied in a similar letter.

FISK FOR SAN JOSE.

PLACE FOR THE CAPITOL. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.) SAN JOSE, Feb. 7.—The drive about town and in the suburbs given by the Chamber of Commerce to the visiting members of the Legislature was consid-erably disturbed by the rain, which be-gan to fall about 11 o'clock. Three and

gan to fall about 11 o'clock. Three and four-seaters were provided, and every-body was kept dry and comfortable, but the drive was much curtailed. Several of the sites offered for the State Capital were visited, the last one offered being twenty acres in the Naglee tract on Santa Clara street. The visitors left on afternoon trains for San Francisco and Sacramento.

Speaker Fisk, in an interview, said that he was more convinced than ever that San José is the natural location for the capital. "If is a beautiful city," said he, "located in the richest and most beautiful valley in the world." In his opinion the people of California will vote, if given a chance, to make San José the capital.

When the Constitutional amendment comes up for passage, San José will be

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—[Exclusional property of the country of the country

CO-OPERATORS SCARE.

BLOW AT EMBRYO TRUST. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—A blow at an embryo trust in this city was struck by Judge Hunt this morning, when he declared that boycotting, when he declared that boycotting, when he court in the case of the Sacramento River Cobperators, a corporation to the same time of the law. The declaration was had ownered in the contribution of the law. The declaration was had ownered in the contribution of the law. The declaration was had to county ever filed. The law of the court in the case of the Sacramento River Cobperators, a corporation of the law. The declaration was had to make the same time to contribute the court in the case of the Sacramento River Cobperators, a corporation of the law. The Per Cent. Commission Association and other product were the same water, one can see the same time to be watered.

The plaintiffs are included in a corporation of farmers and fruit growers, having a place of business in this city, for selling their products. They claim that they had a profitable business, and the defendants, ten in number, all of whose names were not given in the complaint, controlled the wholesale trade in San Francisco, in order to monopolize that trade and to prevent lawful compliances, formed an unlawful combination, with damages to the independent firm. fixed at \$115,000.

In an elaborate opinion, in which the decision of courts in many States are analyzed, Judge Hunt concludes:

"It thus appears that the highest two appellate tribunals of several of the states of the Union substantially concurring the doctrine that in the interests of competitor in trade will not sanction coercion or intimidation in business, is a violation of the taw. The decision rendered by the court in the case of the Sacramento River Cooperators, a corporation of the law. The decision rendered by the court in the case of the Sacramento River Cooperators, a corporation of the law. The decision of the law. The controlled the wholesale in a decision rendered by the c (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.-A blo

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combination formed to preen one from arrying on a legitimate business, by in-timidation of, or threats leveled against the customers, is unlawful; that it is not within the sphere of a legitimate competition to adopt a practice and policy of menace to destroy the bus-ness of another; any person thus in-licting injury upon another is amen-able to such injured party in damages. The thermometer stood only a degree storm continues, great damage will result. Already reports from the sur-rounding country show that cattle have perished in the hills from the storm of a few days ago. flicting injury upon another is amenable to such injured party in damages. "While a passive policy of withdrawal of all business relations with a rival trade-man is relations with a and intimidations of his customers are

WOODLAND, Feb. 7.-The heavlest not."

The court cerruled the defendants' demurrer and gave them three days to answer to the complaint. torm of the season commenced at p.m. The downpour was tremen

Woodland Expects Flood.

Thunders at Santa Cruz.

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 7.—Rain fell in torrents, accompanied by thunder and lightning this evening.

Reached Fresno.

FRESNO, Feb. 7.—There is a lar downpour of rain in this city that indications are that FRESNO, Feb. 7.-There is a regu-

San Jose not Neglected.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 7 .- During the

afternoon a high southwesterly wind blew, and tonight it culminated in a

hard downpour. The precipitation up to 12 o'clock tonight is .65 inches. In-dications favor more rain.

Coming Down in Stockton.

STOCKTON, Feb. 7.—Stockton is ex-periencing another generous downpour this afternoon. It began raining shortly after noon, and has continued

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Trial of Fraticide.

STOCKTON, Feb. 7.—The trial of C. E. Miller for the murder of his father last December, by striking him on the head with a water pitcher duron the head with a water pitcher during an altercation, still occupies the
attention of the Superior Court
here. Dr. Ira B. Ladd of this city
and Dr. Stillwell of San Francisco
both testified that the blow was a
fatal one, and that the patient would
have died, even had the operation of
trephining been better performed, or
not performed at all. night, and the indications are that it will continue for several hours at least. Pastures are in fine condition, and good crops for the coming year seem to be assured.

Three Victims of Slide,

EUREKA, Feb. 7.—John Marks, H. Hime and W. Young were caught in a silde on the Pacific Lumber Company's railroad yesterday. The body of Hime has been recovered. The others are supposed to have carried into the Eel Riyer.

Crescent City Remains Sold.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The steam schooner Crescent City, which before she was shelved on Fish Rock Island, was valued by her owners at \$50,000, and insured for \$25,000, has been sold for \$760 at an auction held in the Merchants Exchange.

Irrigation Bill Conference. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- A joint SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—A Joint meeting of the commercial organisations of this State will be held in Sacramento on February 17, for the purpose of discussing the proposed "irrigation bill." N. P. Chipman, president of the State Board of Trade; George W. McNear, president of the Merchants' Exchange, and George A. Newhall, president of the San Francisco Cramber of Commerce, are the cisco Chamber of Commerce, are the men in charge of the preparations.

Lasker Vanquished Ten.

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Twelve players were pitted against Dr. Emanuel Lasker, the chess champion, last night, in eimultaneous piay, and he vanquished all but two of them. J. F. Jones and A. W. Ryder of the Boston Chess Club, both of whom played the Ruy Lopez opening and won. Jones is a lawyer of Denver, and Ryder is an instructor at Harvard.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—By unanimous vote of the athletic council, Iowa State College has elected B. J. Wefers, once the world's champion sprinter, as track team trainer for the coming season. Wefers is now in Baltimore, and will take charge of the work here March 1. work here March 1.

No Writ for Lulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The Supreme Court today denied the appeai for a writ of habeas corpus, which was taken from Judge Lawlor's court in the case of Lulu Wilson, the young woman of the tenderloin, who was committed for contempt for refusing to testify against Policeman Alexander, accused of accepting bribes from inmates of notorious resorts.

Withers Will Die.

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EUGENE (Or.) Feb. 7.—A messenger arrived at noon today from Hale, bringing the news that Sheriff W. W. Withers, who was shot yesterday by the fugitive Lyons, is still alive, but unconsclous and probably would live but a few hours. The father, mother and wife of Lyons are under arrest, and will be brought to Eugene. The posse has no trace of the fugitive.

Tit for San Jose's Tat.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 7.—This aftermoon three representatives of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, Frank D. Ryan, spokesman, offered Santa Clara College, if it be removed to Sacramento, two hundred acres of land and buildings to cost not less than \$500,000.

Mascagni in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Mascagni, the great Italian composer, arrived in this city today. While here he will con-duct a series of concerts, the programme having been arranged some time ago. An orchestra of seventy-five pieces will perform to the baton of Signor Mascagni, and at one of the con-certs, at least, there will be a chorus of 300 trained voices.

Arranging Field Meets.

SALT LAKE (Utah) Feb. 7.—Athletic Instructor Holmes of the University of Utah has received a proposition from Manager McVicar of Nevada Univer-sity to hold the annual field meet of the sity to hold the annual field meet of the two 'varsity track teams at Reno this spring. Manager Holmes is also cor-responding with the track team mana-gers of the Stanford and Berkeley, and if meets are arranged with the teams of these institutions, which seems likely, the Utah athletes will stop at Reno on the way home for the meet there.

Freezing Grass Valley. GRASS VALLEY, Feb. 7 .- A freez-

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following is the official report from Berlin of the discovery of the scarletina bacilius:

at Schering works, formerly assistan in the Emperor and Empress Frederick Hospital for Infantine Diseases Berlin, has succeeded in cultivating a serum which affords certain protec-tion for animals against scarlatina poison. Cures attempted with the serum in the cases of patients suffering from scarlatina, seem, even if we are cautious in judgment, not unsuccessful. We look to the future in good hope of being able to put a check to this frightful scourge of the infant

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EXIGENCY OF POLITICS.

ASHVILLE (N. C.) Feb. 7.—While ongressman Moody's funeral was beng held at Wsynesville today, the taking net at waynesvine today, the tak-ling of testimony in the contested Moody-Gudger election case went on at Teyon, Folk county. The attorneys say this regrettable procedure was nec-essary, as the testimony must be con-cluded by the 26th inst.



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our pries.
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Warren's Emulsion,
our pries.
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our pries. Ely's Cream Balm. 40c 85c Kondon's Catarrh Jelly our price.
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Monstrous Treatment of San Quentin Genvels.

Methocs of Tortere That Bring Shame Upon the State.

Revelations Made to Legislative Committee Regarding Practices of Aguirre.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] An almost unbelievable story of horror is told about the manner in which helpless prisoners in San.

Quentin Penitentiary are treated, under the management of Warden
Aguirre. Evidence tending to prove shocking brutaitty is in possession of the Assembly Committee on State Prisons and Reformatory Institutions, and the facts have been kept from the

This evidence was adduced at the investigation which the committee made state week of the manner in which prisoners are spunished at the prison. The investigation was the result of a presolution offered by Assemblyman H. W. Brown of San Mateo, one of the lower house. He W. Brown of San Mateo, one of the streng men of the lower house. He produced an affidavit from a former prisoner, in which the statement was made that the affiant had been crippled for life by reason of having been laced in a strait-jacket for more than twenty-four hours. So severe were his injurient that for sixty-two days after his release from the jacket he was confined in the prison hospital, and is pow a helpless cripple, unable to earn a livelihood.

HORRIBLE DISCLOSURES.

Th) committee went to San Quentin and conducted an favestigation. They say that every facility to ascertain the truth was afforded them, but as to what brand of truth, or what facts they ascertained, the members of the committee have refused to divulge. If is known, however, that disclosures were made of an amazing and disjurity of the committee are said to be in favor o

scommittee have refused to divuige. It is known, however, that disclosures were made of an amazing and disgusting character. A minority of the committee are said to be in favor of whitewashing Aguirre and the management, notwithstanding the shameful disclosures that have been made, but a majority will report recommend-

ful disclosures that have been made, but a majority will report recommending the abolition of the use of the strait-jacket as a barbarous and unchristian means of discipline.

On the subject of their comfing report, reticenes seems to be the rule with the committee. They say they have been pledged to secreey, and take shelter behind this pledge when asked to admir the public in their confidence. Olmsted of San Rafael is chairman, and the other members are Carter of Los Angeles. Brown of San Matee, Walsh and Blisz of Oakland, McKenny of Amador, Barber and Murphy of San Francisco and McConnell of Yolo. Bliss is said to be one of those who

TWO WHITEWASHERS. Whother there are other friends of Aguirre and the strait-jacket, is not known, but it is believed that only two of the members of the committee favor a whitewesh, the seven others having been convinced that the methods in vogue at the penitentiary should not be clearited in any civilized community or tolerated in any civilized community or Christian State. In fact, the committee will recommend a bill, which is now being prepared, prohibiting the use of strait-jackets and similar. implements of torture and humiliar implements of torture and humiliar in the prisons and reformatories of California.

EXCRUTIATING TORTURE. Up to the present disclosures, it was a simple matter to conceal the facts from the public, the strait-jacket being popularly regarded as a mild means of correction, inflicting but little or no pain upon the subject, and being a necessary and humane instru-ment for the punishment of the refrac-tory. Far otherwise is the real char-acter of this brutal appliance, as the committee has learned. It is in evicommittee has learned. It is in evidence that priseners have been kept tightly laced up in the strait-lacket for from twenty-four hours to three days. It was also shown to the committee that this was not the most severe portion of the punishment; that the real torture of the strait-lacket lay in the fact that while so being punished, the wretched victim is not afforded a decent opportunity to answer the calls of nature, and the result is indescribable. All sanitarry rules are thus violated, and the victims, felons and desperate criminals though they be, feel in their filthy condition, a degree of misery and humiliation from which they would do almost anything to escape.

One of the prisoners who had underone this punishment for some in-action of the rules of the prison, informed the members of the committee that the prisoners would rather be triced up by the wrists or even modately punished with the cat-o'-nine-dis than be placed in a condition so sgusting and dangerous to health. OTHER OUTRAGES.

This is a circumstance which has been overlooked by the State Board of Prizon Directors, who are reputed to be humane men, but this is because the real nature of the punishment has been kept from them. Evidence is in the hands of the committee which shows that the strait-jacket was not treed to any great extent under the shows that the strait-jacket was not used to any great extent under the former administration, and that it was introduced as a regular part of the curriculum by Warden Aguirre.

It has been told to members of the It has been told to members of the committee that there have been horri-ble instances of barbaric cruelty at San Quentin. This information has come, in part, from free men who had no ul-terior motives. It is related that one terior motives. It is related that one convict was dying, and that in order to stop his cries a gag was placed between his teeth, and that he died with the gag in his mouth. It is not certain that the committee's report will recite such instances as this, but that is the information which the committee has

some of the members of the com-mittee returned to Sacramento im-pressed with the belief that Dr. Casey, the resident physician, does not per-form the duties of his position in the best and most capable manner, to put

it mildly, and that he should be re-OPINION OF AGUIRRE.

OPINION OF ABSTRACE.

The majority of the committee do not complete Warden Aguirre fitted cities by training, classestion or equipped with the proper material for the head or an institution so important as is the penitentiary, and their account of the clearly show this, report is expected to clearly show this, if not in words, at least in context. It is expected that the report will be presented early this week, and it may form the basis for a very interesting and bester debate in the Assembly.
Scaute B. T. Devlin of Sacramento,
a member of the State Brard of Prison
Directors, was asked today whether
the use of the straif-jacket in the penitentlaries was approved by that board. He replied that the board left to the discretion of the wardens the matter of proper punishment of the prison ers, and practically knew nothing about the matter. They had always understood and believed that punish-ment was inflicted under the observation and personal examination of the prison physicians, and it any ill ef-

WORKS BILL DEBATE.

NO ONE WILL MEET SMYTHE. SAN FRANCISCO, Fob. 7.—[Eclusive Dispatch.] Wikiam E. Smythe, president of the California Constructive League, and an eminent authority on frigation, is here in response to an invitation of the Unity Club to delive:

nately had an engagement elsewhere which would prevent his attendance Then Mr. Mills communicated with Then Mr. Mills communicated with William Thomas, formerly president of the Water and Forest Association, and still chairman of its Executive Committee. Mr. Thomas also declined to participate in the debate, and expressed his entire disappropriate of the pressed his entire disapproval of the proceeding.

OBJECT LESSON FOR JURY.

PLAINFIELD (N. J.) Feb. 7.—A practical illustration of the workings of the signals on the division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, on which the wreck occurred near Westwhich the wreck occurred near Westfield recently, was given last night
when two special trains were run over
the line. The first representing the
wrecked local train and the second, in
which were the jury and officials of
the inquiry representing the Philadphia Express. Signals were displayed, torpedoes exploded in reproduction of the precautions taken on
the night of the disaster. The workings of the signals were personally explained to the jury by Vice-President
Basier of the Central Railroad of New
Jersey.

VENEZUELA.

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tribunal is the proper harbor of refuge for all nations engaged in controversies not affecting their national honor, and before consulting Mr. Bowen, assent to the proposal of the allies was ecessary in view of his status plenipotentiary of Venezuela, he irtually concluded that he would not consent to take any part in the Vene

SECRET ALLIANCE. TWIXT GERMANY AND ITALY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Disclosure of a secret alliance between Germany any Italy constituted the most impor-tant development in the Venezuelan situation tonight. This fact has been made known to the British Ambassa dor, and it will put all of the negotia-ters more closely on their guard in the drafting of the protocols which they hope to submit to Minister Bowen during the next few days. The Ger nan-Italian alliance was old news to Mr. Bowen, the fact having leaked out in Caracas before he left there. Generally speaking, the alliance is intended to secure to Italy the samreatment in the allies' settlement with Venezuela as that received by Ger-many and Great Britain. Mr. Bowen has made it plain both to the British Ambassador and to the German Min-ister that he cannot affix his signa-ture to any protocols they may present to him which are not substan tially of the same protocols to be signed, which will contain the conditions precedent to the raising of the blockade and the pro-visions for referring the question of preferential treatment to The Hague for decision, have been received the Italian, British and Gern embassies. Their contents are known to Mr. Bowen, nor have the alies' representatives become acquainted as yet with the details of each others lay at the British Embassy in an effort to reach an agreement upon the

Regarding reference to The Hague Mr. Bowen informed the allies that he will not consent that one man be selected from the personnel of The Hague tribunal, to sit as arbitrator in the question of preferential treatment He wishes that this court

Several more or less sensational stories have been in circulation during the last few days, which have caused nuch, annoyance to the British Am bassador, and to the other negotiato regarding the note Mr. Bowen ad-dressed to the former on last Monday, proposing that the question of preferrealization of preferential treatment go to The Hague.

That these reports may be corrected the negotiators are desirous that the facts be stated. On Tuesday, after the sending of this note to the British Ambassador, the latter cailed on Mr. Bowen, and asked that he withdraw the entire note, on the ground that it was not diplomatic in character.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.-[Exclusive Dis-D patch.] G. J. Kavanaugh, a newspaper cor-

respondent who has been stationed for some

He reports that the Chinese of the interior are

making active preparations for rebellion, and

profiting by failure of the Boxer trouble in the north, have shown more shrewdness in their ar-

Canton, up the river from Hongkong, appears to be the center of activity, and civilized

foreigners are daily cognizant of the serious

trend affairs are taking. According to Kava-

naugh, arms are being landed secretly in China

by filibustering expeditions, in which Ameri-

cans, Germans and English figure prominently.

The identity of those who have undertaken this

work is hard to determine, but high Chinese

officials, as well as many intelligent foreigners,

resident in the country, are aware that adventurous citizens of three great powers are arming

Chinese. It is even said in Canton that Ameri-

can soldiers are employed in drilling these

rebels. The soldiers are men who have seen

service in the Philippines and who are attracted

Feeling against foreigners is already very bitter,

as shown in an attack made in Canton on Dr.

Young, surgeon of the steamer China. With sever-

al friends, he was viewing the sights in the native city of Canton, when the party was set upon by ? a native mob, and the doctor was hit on the head 3

by a stone and knocked unconscious. His companions stood off the mob until they could get I the doctor to a river boat in which they escaped.

The revolt is expected to break out soon.

by high salaries which the Chinese offer.

CHINESE REBELLION

plied that he would be only too glad to do anything that would further the negotiations, and at once struck out the objectionable clause, which read

"And it will occasion great surprise and regret when it becomes known that Great Britain has even proposed continuing her present alliance with Germany and Italy, one moment longer than she must."

With this one change, the note was finally transmitted by the British Ambassador to the German and Italian

"GET OUT OF THE MESS."

PLAIN ENGLISHMAN'S VIEW.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Vexation over the prolongation

of the Venezuelan affair is still upperin English minds. Today's Washington dispatches bring vague re poris of friction between Ambassador Herbert and Mr. Bowen on account of the latter's free and easy methods of diplomacy. This kind of friction leaves the public cold. If President Roosevelt cannot himself intervene, then the unofficial Englishman would wish to him uncomfortable to realize, as Sir Edward Grey makes him realize in a speech published today, how cunningly a small British affair has been magnified by unnecessary German coopera-tion into a big Anglo-German affair,

"Get out of the mess, and keep out of it," that is the plain Englishman's

ALLIANCE DEFENDED.

BY BRITISH INDIAN SECRETARY. BY THE ASSOCIATED PIESS P.M.] LONDON, Feb. 7.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] Lord Hamilton, the Indian Sec-retary, spoke at Bradford tonight. The Secretary was present at the Cabinet meeting this morning. In his speech he said he sincerely hoped that, in the course of a very few hours, the Venezuelan controversy will be concluded. Defending Great Britain's alliance with Germany, he said the German govern-ment throughout had behaved with perfect propriety and tact.

"The objections to this alliance with Germany," said he, "a. 3 in part based upon the recollections of the insults launched against the British army by a certain section of the German press during the South African War, but the effect of Great Britain's action in Venezuela will be to inform the world that she is apt to resent insults."

WAR WITH GERMANY.

WOULD BE A MEASLY SHAME.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Disatch.] In response to a query, Car churz today said:

Schurz today said:
"War between the United States and
Germany would be so awful, so incalculable a calamity that only the
most absolute and evident necessity
could serve as an excuse for it.
"Note the server absolutes the server absolutes."

"Not even the wildest jings on either side will pretend that such a necessity exists, or is in prospect. In fact, there is no real question of difference whatever between the countries important enough to disturb their angient friend-

surd atrocity, murderous nonsense. Even to suggest the possibility of such a war under such ercumstances, and to agitate the public mind by such sugges-tions, is a piece of mischievous reckless-

PURELY BUSINESS. ITALIAN MINISTER'S VIEW.

ROME, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
Alfred Baccelli, acting Foreign Minister in the Italian Cabinet, said tonight:
"The Venezuelan question is purely
a business question. Americans, being

venezuelan question is purely a business question. Americans, being eminently businesslike, should not attibute exaggerated political significance to a justifiable attempt to recover a bad debt. The Monroe doctrine has nothing to do with the question, Although Italy is acting in perfect accord with the other allied powers for a common object, our relations with America are most cordial, and I am convinced that nothing will ever interrupt the strong friendship of the two nations."

GLOOM AT CARACAS

NO COAL TO MAKE GAS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
CARACAS, Feb. 7.—[By Atlantic Cable.1 A committee composed of two Germans, two Frenchmen, one Englishman and two Spaniards, rep-resenting the foreign residents of Cara-cas, has informed Secretary Russell of the American legation that next Tuesday the city would be without illuminating gas, and as a result great fear is felt for the safety of life and property under such conditions. In view of the existing political situation, the committee requested Mr. Russell to use his good offices in the name of the foreign communities of this city, with the commanding officers of the blockading warships to secure their permission for the landing at La Guayra of a cargo of coal, which is now on board ship at Curacao. It is understood that Mr. Russell has referred the matter to Washington.

The revolutionary committee located in Caracas is much disheartened at the receipt of news that Gen. Mendoza and his followers have been obliged to abandon their revolutionary operations because of a lack of ammunition.

It is considered by many people that the revolution is practically at an end.

MANY MESSAGES. of the Ametican legation that next

MANY MESSAGES. CONCERNING THE PROTOCOLS. hanges are going on between Wash ington and European capitals as a re-suit of the efforts of the allies' rep-resentatives to prepare satisfactory protocols providing for a settlement of the Venezuelan claims. The task of drawing up the documents is very complicated, owing to the necessity for providing against all contingencies and framing a set of agreements of settlements of the claims that will re-sist the attacks of astute international

sist the attacks of astute international lawyers.
The first protocols provide for a reference of the preferential claims to The Hague. The impression prevails here that this issue can be soon disposed of by arbitration, and in the interest of a quick decision and reduced expense, it is suggested that all the parties to the arbitration, including the other claimant powers than the allies, which would take in the United States, shall agree upon one person as the arbitrator and that person probably will be the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands.

A more difficult set of protocols to A more difficult set of protocols to

Britain and Germany and Italy, would cause him embarragement when submitted to the Italian Amhassador and the German Minister. Mr. Bowen replied that he would be only too glad netween Mr. Bowen and the allies representatives in an amicable manner, and unless some new element is injected into the situation by the allies (for Mr. Bowen regards his case as made up.) it is believed that the received negotiations will proceed to a successful conclusion.

HOPEFUL VIEWS.

SATISFACTION IN ENGLAND.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
LONDON, Feb. 7.—[By Atlantic Cable. 1 The announcement from Washington that the Venezuelan protocol is in the course of preparation, confirm-ing the hopeful views of the situation expressed here, has created great satisfaction. During the latter part of the week official circles here evin quiet confidence that, in spite of alarming reports, a settlement was in sight. There have been private ex-pressions of intense irritation at Mr. Bowen's alleged breach of etiquette, Bowen's alleged breach of etiquette, but these have never been allowed to interfere with the determination voiced by both the British and the German diplomats to secure a termination of the difficulty, through any feasible channels. Ambassador Herbert's strictures found sympathetic support in Downing street, and apparently formed the subject of exchanges of messages between Berlin, London and Rome, whence the representatives of those whence the representatives of those powers at Washington were instructed to present a united front and prevent the recuirence of the publication of news of the nature of which he had complained.

The refusal of the President to arbitrate the question as to whether the powers shall receive preferential treatment in the settlement of their claims against Venezuela is regretted, but, as cabled yesterday, it was anticipated here.

The strong disinclination of the Brit-ish Foreign Office to have recourse to The Hague court of arbitration, was found chiefly on the fear that between now and the rendering of the court's found chiefly on the fear that between now and the rendering of the court's decision new complications might arise, and the decision to refer the matter to The Hague was only arrived at as a last resort when the negotiations threatened to drag on indefinitely. The officials here are confident that The Hague court will give the allies at least some measure of different treatment in the settlement of claims from that accorded to the other nations who did not take aggressive steps to secure their alleged rights.

Beyond some comparatively slight defiberations over the wording of the protocols, no further trouble is expected here, where the raising of the blockade will be regarded with almost as much relief as it will be in Venezuela.

BOERS TO COLONIZE SOUTHWEST SOUTHWEST TEXAS

ARGE PURCHASE OF LAND FOR PROPOSED SETTLERS.

Industrial Agent of Harriman Lines Said to Have Found Location for Big Colony of Dispossessed Afrikanders Who Will Grow Rice and Tobacco.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] G. M. McKinney, industrial agent for the Harriman lines, is authority for the statement that 200,000 acres of land have been purchased for the Boers in Southwest Texas, between the San Antonio and Neuces rivers. The purchase is said to have been made

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tobacco, for which that section of the country has recently been demonstrated to be peculiarly adapted. A determined effort was made by several Western and Southwestern railroads to induce Boer settlement, and it is possible that other colonies may be scarted in time.

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Sapped His Strength Until Naval Board of Survey Stepped In-Died the Day Before Reaching Port.

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 7.—Edward W. Davis, secretary of the State Board of Regents, died today, after a long filness, aged 55 years. He was a prominent Mason and Odd Fellow and a Past Waster of the State Grange. He was also connected with the Santa Rosa Bank.

Dr John Homas.

Dr Jehn Homas.

BOSTON. Feb. 7.—The death occurred today of Dr. John Homas of the United States. During the Civil War he was assistant surgeon in the assistant surgeon in the first Division of the Nineteenth Army Corps. Since the war he has been lecturing at Harvard.

M. Karaveloff. SOFIA (Bulgaria) Feb. 7.—Former Premfer karaveloff, who was one of the regents of Bulgaria after the abdi-cation of Prince Alexander, died yes-terday of apoplexy.

John H. Carroll.

PARIS. Feb. 7.—Consul - General Gowdy has been informed that John H. Carroll, United States Consul at Cadiz, Spain, died today of consumption at Mentone, where he was on leave of ab-

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the bridge, a well-known newspaper man,
is dead at St. Peol. Minn, of consumption. He was formerly city editor
of the Chicago Times, city editor
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After Five Years' Suffering from Backache and Kidney Trouble Was Restored to Health by

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PEARSON RESIGNS.

Midshipman Hazed for Alleged Cowardice, Leaves the Academy Rather Than Face His Former Associates. IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1. ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Feb. 7.—Midship

nan R. H. Pearson, son of the Secre-ary of State for New Hampshire, who i few weeks ago had his law broken during a fistic encounter with an upper classman at the Naval Academy, tendered his resignation today to Superintendent Brownson. The fisticuffs resulted from an attempt to "run" Pearson. He was accused of cowardiee when he threatened to report the would-be chasers, and refused to fight an upper-class man of his own weight. Superintendent Brownson summoned before him today all the members of the third class and lectured them upon "hazing" and "running." On their refusal to agree to discontinue the practice he restricted them from all liberty, and today for the first time in luring a fistic encounter with an upper practice he restricted them from all liberty, and today for the first time in years the third-class men were refused all liberty, and were compelled to ad-here closely to their duties in the academy school rooms and workshops. Capt. Brownson says he will break up all forms of hazing at the academy.

DENY HER REQUEST.

Former Crown Princess Will not Be Allowed to See Her Children by Saxon Ministers.

Insist That Ciyde Line and Ros the slightest effect on the divorce proceedings, which will be resumed Feb

Crown Frincese, sent through her lawyers, begsing to see her son, Christian, who is dangerously ill. The decision, however, was that much as the ministers might sympathize with the mother, it was impossible to allow her to return here, as it would occasion popular excitement.

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Two Trainmen Killed, Two Probably Fatally Injured, and Several Pas-

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NONE OF OUR BUSINESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Señor Assiz, the Minister from Brazil, called at the State Department today to talk with Secretary Hay over the threatening conditions of Acre. The Secretary's efforts to prevent hostilities have not so far succeed, and he is restrained from tendering the good offices of the United States by an indisposition on the part of Brazil to accept them in a case like this when she is not prepared to admit of any doubt of her claims to Acre.

AFFAIR OF HONOR.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Deputy Lasies (antisemite) has sent his seconds to Deputy Selie (Socialist) as the result of a fight today in the corridors of the Chamber of Deputies. The affair began when M. Selie applied an epithet to M. Lasies because of the latter's political speech. M. Lasies responded that they would settle the matter elsewhere, and M. Selie struck M. Lasies a blow in the lace. Other Deputies then separated the combatants.

GRAVE ROBBERY CASE. AFFAIR OF HUNOR.

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FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

parents were at work. They were the children of Frank Zabolusky, who works in a dye house. His wife works in the botany mill. in the botany mill.

The jury in the action for \$250,000 brought against the New York Central Raifroad by the four daughters of Aired M. Perrin, who was killed in the Park-avenue tunnel disaster, failed to agree after twenty-seven hours of deliberation and was discharged. Eleven jurors were said to favor a verdiet for \$75,000, but the other juror stood out for one of only \$25,000.

Many persons in different parts of

Many persons in different parts of New York, whose view was unob-structed by high buildings, were start-led Friday night by a meteor which burst into a flame immediately over their heads and sped swiftly toward the

Two nights of cold weather has put the ice on Saginaw Bay in good condi-tion, and many of the shanty fisher-men who were driven in all directions over the bay by the recent terrible storm are returning to their shacks. The enormous plant of W. S. Mathews & Sons of Louisville, the largest chandling tobacco establishment in the world has been absorbed by the Britsh-American Tobacco Company, the English adjunct of the American Tobacco Company.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.-The de-Alexander, for grave robbing, asked that the State be required to elect on which count of the indictment it would go to the jury, also that the fourth count be withdrawn from the jury. The fourth count charged that Dr. Alexander was "demonstrator of anatomy" of the college and had possession of the body of Rose Neidlinger, The court overruled the motion. The defense opens on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Postmaster, ieneral and Mrs. Payne entertained resident and Mrs. Roosevelt at din-ier toulght. Covers were laid for

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. G. J. Henri has just returned from Ministers.

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EXPECT LONG'S RECOVERY.

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Former Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, who is ill at St. Margarct's Infirmary, continues to improve and the hospital authori-

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These data of the Treasury Department show, therefore, that during the first four months of the current fiscal years, July to October, 1902, the foreign trade of Mexico was \$25,153,372.77 more than during the same period of the preceding fiscal year, an increase of, say, 27 per cent. In favor of the current fiscal year. The exports, it will be observed, exceeded the imports by \$4,846,-asg,71.

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tribulable to the prevalence of the drinking habit. The new law will serve to cut down this list. As a result of this habit, which may be styled national, the big Belem Prison, which can hold 3000 men and women, is nearly all the time comfortably filled. Another custom that has prevailed from time immemorial will be perhaps even more affected, and that is the observance of "San Lunes," or Saint Monday. The workmen scarcely ever report for work on Monday mornings, as they drink so heavily on Sunday, and this is felt by contractors, manufacturers and even store-keepers, etc. The fine also squander their money on Sundays for drink, which habit will be delightfully lessened.

Pulque taken by fiself is more of a stupffer than intoxicant, but the poorer classes mix it indiscriminately with tequila and other liquors of a low nature. Then the trouble commences. Tequila is made from another form of the mayery plant, which is somewhat

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The big topic of the hour in Mexico, and withe even seems to overshadow the silver question, is the closing of the saloons and puliquerias after certain hours. On Thursday I telegraphed Theorem Courses of the master of the master plant, which is somewhat following is the exact, text of the decree which has roused such interest;

"That, in view of the manifest ablys of intoxicating liquors which occasions and pulique shops will be closed from and laws, it becomes the bounden duty of the authorities to adopt measures which may tend to restrict the abuss in question; and on that account, by vietue of the provisions of Article 157.

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Article 15 of the regulations for the select of the saloons, where absinthe cockalis, and may also observed the continent have been issued:

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persons high in social and official curcles,
Messrs, Mackin & Dillon, American
engineers, have presented plans for
the new waterworks and severage
system of Monterey, and a decision
will be reached this week.
The Bermeilllo Light, and Power
Company of Guadalajara is about to
tet contracts for the equipment of a
2000-horse-power plant.
The following are arrivals: E. L.
Andreon and wife, Miss Luiu M. Elliott, San Francisco; George Schmidt,
José Maria Luian, Sacramento.
EDWARD C. BUTLER.

PAYING THEIR DEBTS.

Iroquois Club Laying Foundation for Permanent Organization-Delegates to

Fifteen delegates to the annual corence of the State League of Iroque ference of the State League of Iroquois Clurs at San Francisco on the 23d Inst. were elected last night at a meeting of the local tribe, as follows: Dr. R. V. Day, Frank Garrett, John T. Jones, W. H. Workman, A. B. Workman, M. P. Snyder, J. W. Fullerton, Thomas F. Donahue, H. M. Love, Ed. Kern, A. P. Thomson, J. W. Krause, John Kenealy, C. C. Thom and Alfred Moore. The configuration of the configuration.

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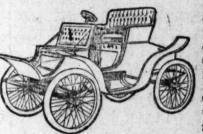
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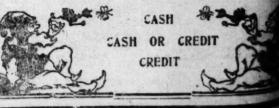
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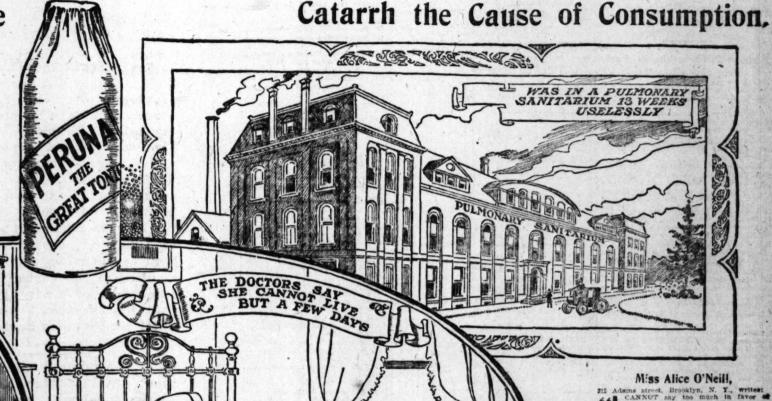
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Mrs. Dora Horn.

Mrs. Eleanor Cohn.

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AS BAD A CASE OF CONSUMPTION AS COULD BE WELL IMAGINED

Mrs. Close Writes to Dr. Hartman.

Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:

Dear Doctor: "I desire to express to you my sincere thanks for the interest you have shown in my case, and for the timely aid and ad-

"Peruna and Manalin have done what thirteen of the best physicians in the country have failed to do. For more than three years I doctored for consumption and spent thirteen weeks in a Pulmonary Sanitarium at Milwaukee, Wis.; but finding myself growing worse, as as a last resort, I came West, where I was bedfast for many weeks, and the physicians which my husband called gave no hope, but said: 'She cannot possibly live more than a few days.' But, thanks to Peruna I fooled them all. In an incredibly short time after I began to take Peruna the hemorrhage stopped. I began to mend slowly a first, but the improvement became more marked, and now I can truthfully say that there is not the slightest trace of my old complaint. "I would have written you a long time ago, but have purposely waited to see if the effect was lasting; and in conclusion I would say, God bless you and keep you with us that you may go on with your work of mercy for many years to come."—Mrs. M. A. Close.

P. S.—"I am going to visit friends in Wisconsin who never expected to see me alive again, so please forward mail to me at 579 Pacific street, Appleton, Wis."—M. A. C.

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New Miners' Stock Exchange organized in Los Angeles the past week

Associated Press dispatch from Louisville, Ky., date of Feb. 3rd,

flattering outlook. Even the most conservative concur in this opinion.

Three new hotels in prospect -- to cost from \$250,000 to \$500,000 each. The new Hellman tuilding, to occupy 228 feet on Second street and 120 feet on

their erection. These are the current news items appearing in our local

papers, while the press of Chicago and other Eastern cities contain such

will make it necessary for old mining centers to look to their laurels. When one considers the vast mineral wealth of California, Nevada, Arizona,

importance of a miners' exchange is apparent. The report is now current that the American Mining Congress, which convenes at Deadwood, S. D., in

THEY ALL COME TO CALIFORNIA.

says: "Millionaire Norton, owner of Louisville Auditorium, is on his way

farewell tour during season of 1903-4. Report says seats will be \$2.00 to 35.00. Now suppose we had a Convention Hall, with seating capacity for

all the musically intelligent people of our fair city, would not prices of

A public-spirited citizen has already offered to be one of a

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to Los Angeles in search of health. According to the "Musical Leader," Adelina Patti is coming to America -- and Los Angeles -- for a very last

hundred to subscribe \$1000 each. When one considers that we are now spending approximately \$2,000,000 a month in erecting new buildings, it does seem that we might get together at least an additional \$100,000 for a

higher -- everybody says so. Indications all point in that direction.

Yours, very cordially,

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Los Angeles Cal, Fet. 8, 1900.

Events Were not Considered Very Exciting.

Athletes Showed Woeful Lack of Proper Training.

Baseball Today at Fiesta Park. New Golf Champion -Basket Ball.

The trial field day of the University of Southern California, at Agricultura Park yesterday afternoon, proved a disappointment to the crowd of about 20 students who gathered to watch the

sport.

The 120-yard hurdle race, the shot-put, the hammer-throw and the rela-race were not philed off and several o the events which were tried out proved spiritless. Although the track was in splendid condition the records in all the events were far below intercollegiate standard with the exception of the 100-yard dish which was made in the very fair time of 10 3-5 seconds.

The day was cold and not well suited to the breaking of records and may, to some extent, have been responsible for the poor showing of U. S. C's. sprinters.

They will, however, have to do much

They will, however, have to do much etter in the meets with Pomona and ecidental, or they will suffer defeat at the hands of both of these schools this

lo get into better form before the big meets.

The work of U. S. Cs' men yesterday showed plainly the need of a trainer, and the lovers of track events at the local school feel that they will not be able to make the showing they should against their rivals until a competent coach is secured to properly direct their efforts in track athletics.

The meet was opened with a 100-yard dash in which Seymour, G. G. Miller, Keary and Woodward were the contestints. They finished in the ordernamed, after a very good contest in 19 2-5 seconds. Seymour led all the way but in the last five yards little Miller made a fine sprint and only took second place by a few inches. Some of the men claimed they did not get a fair start and protested the race. The contest will probably be run off some time this week.

The high jump proved one of the bigness at surrises of the day of Williams.

The first games of the new inter-school Baseball League, composed of Los Angeles, Comercial, and Alhambra high schools, and Throop Institute. were played yesterday at Fiesta Fark and Alhambra. The Los Angeles High School played Alhambra on the Alhambra grounds. It was a short, snappy making three runs in the second in-ning. Los Angeles scored one in the seventh and one in the ninth, but could not the the score. Both pitchers were effective, only three hits being made. A large number of friends of the local players accompanied the team. Follow-

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QUINTRY CLUB PLAY. A new lady champion for Southern California burst upon the golf horizon yesterday, and from the ease with which she won the premier honor, golf

own among the lady players for a long time to come.

The contest yesterday was the final in the play for the championship cup, and was between Miss Higgins of the Pasadena Country Club and Mrs. W. T. Histop of the Los Angeles Country Chab. It was 18 holes at match play, and the story of the struggle is best told by the score, Miss Higgins winning by 5 up and 4 to play. Mrs. Bishop was not in her usual form, and added to this, the course was not the best, for the ground was soft and consequently slow from the recent rains.

The course was not the best, for the ground was soft and consequently slow from the recent rains.

The cup representing the ladies' championship of this end of the State new goes to the Pasadena club, to remain as long as any member of that organization can hold it, and Miss Higgins is honored with the title of lady champion of 1943. Last year Miss Smith of San Diego won the honor, and for the two previous years it was send to the two previous years it was send that the company and Broadway Bank and for the two previous years it was send that the company and Broadway Bank and for the two previous years it was send that the company and Broadway Bank and for the two previous years it was send that the company and Broadway Bank and for the two previous years it was send that the company and Broadway Bank and for the two previous years it was send that the company and Broadway Bank and for the two previous years it was send that the company and Broadway Bank and for the two previous years it was send that the company and Broadway Bank and for the two previous years it was send the company and Broadway Bank and for the two previous years it was send the company and Broadway Bank and for the two previous years it was send the company and Broadway Bank and for the company and Broadway Bank and for the company and Broadway Bank and for the two parts of the play the play the part of the send that the play the play the play to the play the

held by Mrs. Jean Bowers of the local

THEORIES ABOUT CATARRH. SWEEPSTAKES CUP PLAY. W. W. Butler won first prize in class A in the sweepstakes cup contest that ended yesterday on the local country club course, and S. C. Lines was first in class B. Play in both classes began or four weeks ago. Some time he committee decided that instead ago the committee decided that instead of having golf ball play every Saturday

of having golf ball play every Saturday at 18 holes, two cups should be offered for the best A and B class players at 54 holes, medal play. The final is of the 54 holes were played yesterday and resulted as above.

A different ending may have come to the class A play, but F. H. Edwards, who was in the lead on gross score for the 36 holes, disqualified himself yesterday on the first green by picking uphis ball and wiping the dirt from it. It was only a technical error at the most, but he magnanimously declared himself out of the match, and the cup thereby went to W. W. Butler as second low man, although he might have won it had Edwards stayed in. The scores for both classes were as follows:

CLASS A.	Plest 18.	Second 18,	Third 18,	Gross.	Handicap.	Net.
W. W. Butler	87	85	54	266	18	248
J. A. Brown	95	84	91	270	18	2.3
J. W. Broad	84	921	90	266	12	26/14
J. J. Mellus		92	162	287	24,	1262
A. Crutcher		93	100	295	30	200
W. A. Barker		96	97	289	24	267
S. P. Hunt	1.8	97	96	290	24	264
S. C. Lines	101	102	99	269	36	255
G. B. Ellis		. 51	103	294	36	25%
F. W Burnett		115	108	324	48	271
Dr. West Hughes		100	113	327	36	231

DEFEATS THROOP POLYTECHNIC.

The reorganized Commercial High School nine defeated the Throop baseball team in a well-played game at Flesta Park yesterday afternoon, by a score of 5 to 3. It was a pitcher's battle from the beginning to the end, Laswell having a shade the better of it. The features of the game were the fine catches made by Boggs (C. H. S.,) Bronson and Salyer, and the hitting of Gilmore and Goodwin. Score:

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The pole-vault was won by Woodward at 9 feet. Hargrave second.

Woodward proved himself the best man in the 440-yard run and Keagy took second place. The time was 60 seconds.

The mile run was the biggest farce of the day. Dean and C Williams were the men who did the acting. Both men jogged leisurely around the track, joking with each other and waying their hands at the ladies in the bleachers. After a little over six minutes of monkeying, Williams crossed the tape ten yards ahead of his opponent.

The Occidental students have arranged to hold their trial field day on the college campus at Garvanza next Wednesday.

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Hydrastin is a new remedy, very effective in some forms of Catarrh. Red Gum is an-other which on account of its antiseptic prop-erties, is very valuable, while many severe cases of Chronic Catarrh have been entirely cured by the sanguinaria or extract of Blood

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Craw to E L Malcolm, lot 2 and
Long Beach, \$1150.

Clampitt and R C Thompson, lot 14, block 13, Park tract, \$1359, Teresa. C de Sanchez vs City of Los Angeles, decree quieting title in plaintiff to part lot 9. & Porter tract, etc.

Jean Moyer to Librada Diaz, lot 26, Villa
tract, \$700.

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Redondo Department,

6, 319.12. FIRE FROM FLUE. Fire, which originated in a defective ue, started in the two-story house oc-upled by Mrs, H. J. Phillips at No. 827 Maliard street yesterday at noon. The damage to the building and con-tents was \$200.

ESPECIALLY FOR CHILDREN.

ENGLISHMEN COMING. Dr. Mills, Clever Surgeon, to San Ber-

> nardino, and Engineer Harold Read Braid to Riverside.

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ISTAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Dr. H. W. Mills,
member of the Royal College of Surgeons and Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, will sail on the Lucania February 7 for San Bernardino,
Cal., to become a partner in the practice of Dr. George B. Rowell. Dr. Mills,
who has the reputation of being a rewho has the reputation of being a rePartraits and Testimonials who has the reputation of being a re-markably clever surgeon, is a special-

markably clever surgeon, is a specialist in abdominal surgery and gynecology. He leaves his wife and child in England for the present.

Harold Read Braid, associate member of the institution of Engineers, leaves London for Riverside by way of New Orleans, about March 1, accompanied by his wife. He goes to superintend the erection of the machinery for a power plant for generating electricity for the city of Riverside from



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ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
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Mr. Teller expressed the opinion that notwithstanding the declaration of the book quoted, polygamy does not exist among Mormons in Mexico. He did not believe the people or priests of that country would tolerate that practice. He added that it was his conviction that the question of polygamy is entirely foreign to the subject of Statehood. He went on to say that the question was a mere bugaboo which has been brought in only for the purpose of delay.

Republican Senator today, familiar with every stage of regotations, "but the Senate way of doing things sometimes galckly and satisfactory, even the prospect is darkest."

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JUSTICE M'KENNA ILL.

passes of appropriation bills cartest of the test legislation, and of the pumplus Statchood because all three of the assemble assemble and ratify to the ed of Congress. SERIOUS ATTACK OF GRIPPE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES | WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Justice McKenna of California, of the United States Supreme Court, has been confined to his home in Washington for several days with an attack of grippe. This attack has not as yet yielded to treatment, and it was said tonight that under the most favorable circumstances, it is apt to be two or three weeks before Justice McKenna will be able to get out. While his family and friends declare his illness is not necessarily serious, they admit he is very ill and weak, and that he must exercise the greatest care to avoid se-rious complications.

WILL NOT BE REMOVED,

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(Exclusive
Dispatch,] It can be stated almost
positively that the President will not
remove Col. John P. Irish from his
place as naval officer of the port of
San/Francisco in order to make room for the appointment of Representative Samuel Davis Wood, as requested by the California delegation in Congress this week. At the time the request was made the President is understood to nds made the President is understood to lon, have intimated that he had a high his opinion of the abilities of Col. Irish opinion of the abilities of Col. Irish and to have suggested to the California delegation that he disliked to remove a man who had given what he consid-ered to be conspicuous and brilliant service. Since these intimations were delivered it has developed that the President has made still further in-quiries into the case and some friends President has made still further in-quiries into the case, and some friends of Col. Irish here predict, with what appears to be perfect confidence, that he is not going to be disturbed on any account during President Rossevelt's administration, or at least until some equally good and congenial position can be found for him. the reaction of the continued of the conclude his speech on the continued, and to conclude his speech on the continued of the reaction of the conclude his speech on the conclude his speech on the conclude his conclude his speech of the conclude his conclude his speech on the conclude his conclude his conclude his speech on the conclude his c

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that the House had Mr. Bard has been approached by some important public men of California— men who have urged him to be a can-didate for the Senate again, but it is understood that up to the present time, he has returned no definite answer, and may not return a definite answer at all, in the way of announcing that he will be an out-and-out candidate

at all, in the way of announcing that he will be an out-and-out candidate in the secretary of the senate. Senator Eard's present attitude is understood to be uncertain on account of his health, and on account of his well-established dislike to being a candidate for any public office, however high. He is understood to be wholly averse to entering a hot campaign for the Senate, such as is sometimes conducted in California, and some of his friends say that rather some of his friends say that rather decide his remarks in the field to those who really enjoy political fighting.

Mr. Bard will, it is believed, be a passive candidate, on his record, if his health will permit, in which case he will simply point to what he has done in public office, to what he has done in p

HIS BOOM STARTED EARLY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Herbert W. Bowen, Minister to Venezuela, Junge Taft, Governor of the Philippines, and Judge Hunt, Governor of Porto Rico, were classmates at Yale and were close friends. Mr. Bowen regards Gov. Taft as the coming man of the Republican party, and in this connection he related today some interesting incidents of the Governor's collegiate career.

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tirely foreign to the subject of States hood. He went on to say that the question was a mere bugaboo which has been brought in only for the purpose of delay.

Mr. Spooner took issue with the last statement and urged the importance of the control of delay, and when we are told here that the Mormon church controls elections in a State mouth that that State was never prepared for admission. He meant to refer to the mutter in the future, he said, and he hoped that he would not be charged with fillows the few Mormons in Arizona would have been depressed in the would not be charged with fillows the few Mormons in Arizona would have few Mormons in Ari

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Comptroller of the Currency today authorized the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles to begin business with a capital of \$1,000,000. Isaias W. Hellman is president and Charles Seyler, cashier.

Philippine Currency.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Senator Patterson today introduced an amendement of the Philippine Currency Bill to carry into effect the recommendation of the President for the appointment of a commission to devise a plan for commercial exchange ratio between gold and silver coins. The amendment authorizes the President for invite Great Britain, France and Germany, and other gold-standard countries; Mexico and China, and other gilver-standard countries, to appoint representatives to meet representatives to be appointed by the President to devise a plan for the adoption of the several governments, by which a fixed commercial exchange rate shall be established and maintained between the silver-standard countries and the gold-standard countries and the gold-standard countries and the gold-standard countries and the gold-standard countries herein specified with those of the United States, the President shall report the same to Congress, and upon its approval by Congress, the President shall use the good offices of the United States to secure its adoption by other governments.

New Chief of Forestry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Gilbert Roth of New York has rasigned as Chief of the Forestry Division. General Land Office, to return to the Forestry Bureau of the Department of Agriculture. H. H. Jones of Indiana, the present assistant chief, has been selected as chief of the division.

Peace in Salvador.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Sefior Lopez, the Salvadorean Minister, has messages from his government of a reassuring character, which he com-municated to Secretary Hay. Gener-ally, they were to the effect that the people of Salvador were not inclined to war with their Central American neighbors, and are determined to keep the peace.

FOLLOW KATY'S LEAD.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 7.—After an all-day conference between the officials of the Missouri Pacific and representatives of the trainmen, the officials of the road granted the same increase. the road granted the same increase granted by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road yesterday—15 per cent, increase to freight men and 12 per cent, to passenger men. Tonight, after a short conference, the officials of the St. Louis and San Francisco road granted a similar increase. It is now believed the Cotton Belt and Wabash roads will follow similar courses early next week.

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Speaking of the matter, a Missouri Pacific official said tonight: "We had offered the men 11, and even 12 per cent., but the offers were refused. It was either a question of 15 per cent. or a strike.

SANTA FE MEN CONOFIDENT. TOPEKA (Kan.) Feb. 7 .- J. W. Ken drick, third vice-president of the Sant Fé, will be here the first of the wee re, will be here the first of the week to confer with the grievance committees of the conductors and trainmen. The action of the Missouri. Kansas and Teass in granting the demands of trainmen makes the Santa Fé employés believe their chances for obtaining an increase are good.

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MINERS WIN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—The miners convention this afternoon ratified and accepted a scale that provides for an increase that averages 12½ per cent. The operators concede that the agreement is a victory for the miners. The miners are jubliant over the victory. C. S. Brooks, secretary of the Ohio operators, said: "The conditions of the industrial world, and the coal market are such that we were compelled to accede to the demands of the men. But remember it will be a dear victory for them. The operators cannot afford to pay the advance even now. Before many years there, will be a different the worst day's work they have ever done. It would have been much better for them if they had allowed the last year's scale to stand as it was."

Other operators expressed the same opinion.

a House Cheap

the revelation for abolition had covered the Mexico.

Mr. Rawlins said that as he recalled President Snow's proclamation forbidding polygamy, it had covered the Mormons throughout the world. Mr. Depew read the proclamation to show that polygamy had only been suspended, and not prohibited. He thought another revelation from the Mormon church should be forthcoming.

"If the Senator wants an authoritative statement in the Senate he may have all his doubts removed next session when the next Senator from Utah takes his seat," remarked Mr. Bacon.

"That," replied Mr. Depew, "is the only argument that I have beard for the admission of a Mormon to the Senator.

Mr. Teller expressed the opinion that Mr. Teller expressed the opinion that the is enfeebled. On the contrary, he is almost perfectly robust, with the exception of throat weakness resulting from his illness of least summer, and this occasionally confines him to his rooms for a day or so at a time.

It is believed the Senator will make an announcement of his intentions in ampaign in California to open without the slightest doubt about where he stands in the matter.

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Mobilization of Large Army May Be Prelude to Massacres.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] PARIS, Feb. 7.- (By Atlantic Cable.) PARIS. Feb. 7.—ISY Attantic Cable, 1 Official advices have been received here confirming the report that the Sultan of Turkey has ordered the immediate mobilization of 240,000 troops for a military demonstration in Maccedonia. The steps taken are regarded with apprehension by the French officials, as being likely to involve complications between Turkel and Russia and Austria. and Austria.
It is said that the Russian and Aus-

trian governments have agreed on a firm note to the Sultan, which will be presented within a few days, insisting on administrative and official reforms in Macedonia. Although France will not be a party to the note, she will approve of it.

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It is considered that the Sultan's mobilization of such an army is clearly an effort to forestall the presentation of this note. The mobilization of so many troops is regarded here as unwise and dangerous, especially as it is said that the soldiers who are brought into Macedonia from Asiati: Turkey are semi-barbarous levies, and are nostile to Christians, which will tend to inaugurate another series of massacres. It is understood the powers are exchanging views as to the course to be pursued toward the mobilization of Turkish troops.

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PENNSYLVANIA STOCK ISSUE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—It is semi-officially stated that the proposed in-crease of the capital stock of the Penncrease of the capital stock of the Pennsylvania Raiiroad Company will be from \$235,000,000. the present capitalization, to \$400,000,000. The increase will be made from time to time as circumstances may require. There being about 28,000 shareholders, and the Pennsylania laws requiring a majority vote of the outstanding shares, the management is now soliciting proxies for the necessary majority.



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ANAHETM. NEWSY BRIEFS.

Although hopos have been infesting orange county for some time past. Anahelm is quite free from them. This condition is due, it is thought, to the action of Justice Howard in sending six to the chain gang for thirty days.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 7 .- For the first

SAN BERNARDINO.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 7.—At a mass meeting of tree planters this evening the committee appointed to take the initiative steps toward holding g big arbor-day celebration February 23. big arbor-day celebration February 23, reported in favor of having Cotton, Rialto, Highland and Redlands, connected with this city by shaded boulevards, well graded and olied, and equal to any roads in the State. It is planned to have C street, running south, as the avenue leading to Redlands and Colton, and the same thoroughfare, running north, to be the boulevard leading to Highland. The chosen route to Highland will be west on Fifth street to Mr. Vernon avenue, thence south to Fourth street, thence west to Rialto. The 23rd inst., the day chosen by the Woodmen of the city as Arbor Day, trees will be planted along the thoroughfares named, and along every other street in the city.

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DEPROO RRIEFS.

tition among the local attorneys, indorsing the constitutional amendment
relating to the establishing of intermediate courts, to relieve the duties of
the Supreme Justicos of the United
States. Nearly every attorney in the
city-has signed the petition.

J. W. Waters is out as a candidate
for City Trustee in the Third Ward.
City Atty. Haskell, who is retained
with Judge Rolfe in the Katz-Walkinshaw water case, left today for San
Francisco, where he will spend some
days, with the law library as headquarters, consulting the oidest English and
American decisions on water rights.
M. L. Cook has purchased of the San
Bernardino National Bank the old BenJamin property on Seventh street, be-

REDLANDS.

NEWS INCIDENTS.

w. B. Clapp, a civil engineer from Passadena, who has charge of the work for the United States Geological Survey, left Itedulanials yesterday monning for the headwaters of the Santa Ana, to measure the flow there. This

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The funeral services of Mrs. Lida M. Penton were held yesterday at her late residence on Cajon street, Rev. T. F. Johnson of the Episcopal Church officiating. The body will be shipped to Cincinnati for faterment.

Testerday afternoon, Mrs. F. P. Morrison entertained at cards. Progressive hearts was the amusement indulged in, there being nine tables progressing. The tally cards and the prizes were unique in design.

Andrew J. Webster of West Superior, Wis., died here today, aged 55 years. He was prominent in Wisconsia, and well known throughout the country as a manufacturer of furniture.

The Knights of Pythian Hall, that was largely attended. Progressive whist was played in the card room. One of the notable society events of the season was the fancy dress ball give last evening, at the Casa Blanca Lawn Tennis. Clubhouse, under the cause beauting at the Casa Blanca Lawn Tennis. Clubhouse, under the cause a brilliant assemblage, arrayed in rich and picture, and the decorations added largely to the charming effect. Among the guests were a number of society people from Rediands.

HERE AND THERE.

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held next Wednesday evening. Supper will be served at 6:35 years. He was prominent in Wisconsia, and well known throughout the guests of the occasion being J. G. Warren of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. Airona delication, and A. G. Merriam of Springeld Wage.

TRANSFER MEN HURT.

SANTA ANA. Feb. 7.—While moving heavy store counters for A. Beals & Son this afternoon, George L. Wright and T. J. Johnson, transfer men, were severely injured by one of the fixtures railing against them. John was caught between the counter and the wagon side and sustained several cuts and bruises on the head and face, while Wright's left arm was broken near the shoulder, and he was bruised.

Fred. L. Mitchel has begun suit for desired from Lizzie J. Mitchell.

Magnus Roehr, aged 28, and Anna Weber, 27, of Orange, were married today at the County Clerk's office.

Rumors of the establishment of an ore sinciter on the San Joaquin ranch, mear the Newport harbor, are current it is proposed to bring the ore from Lower California and Coast mines.

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Exhingerist Ledford and wife, who have been conducting a three weeks' series of meetings at Immanuel Baptist Church, will conclude tomorrow with a union service in the First Baptist Church in the morning, and a mass meeting at the Immanuel Church in the evening.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Thomas, formerly of the Feoples' Church of Chicago, will preach in the Unitarian Church tomortow.

DROPS OF WATER.

A \$250,000 bond issue has been auctored to the city. In his case the city would have to erect the transmission Jine and build the substation. This other plan before the trustees is for the city to build and own the electric light plant, plans and specifications for which have already been accepted. The former proposition would necessiste a \$45,000 bonded includes against a \$60,000 bond issue in the latter case.

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The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held next Wednesday evening. Supper will be served at 6:39 o'clock by the ladies' auxiliary, the guests of the occasion being J. G. Warren of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. Board of directors, A. H. Voight, treasurer, and William Cleaver, general secretary of the Los Angeles Association, and A. G. Merriam of Springried, Mass.

The sotal enrolment of the Riverside city schools is 1722, and the average dails attendance in January was 1833, which hints at the rapid growth of the city during the past few years.

The Union Savings Bank has filed articles of incorporation. Capital

posed to have been in the wreck on the Southern Pacific in Arizona two weeks ago, has arrived safely at his destination. He was aix hours behind the train which was wrecked.

The Junior B Class of the High School, with the faculty, was entertained last night all the home of Miss Ruth Deardorf on Santa Clara avenue. Parlor games and music made the evening enjoyable.

A special gospel meeting of the Salvation Army on West street tomorrow afternoon will be addressed by J. R. Fuller.

Thursday night the Masons installed officers. A banquet was spread for eighty guests. Thiry of them came from Riverside in a special train.
Thursday evening the Fraternal Aid Association was visited by General Vice-President N. D. Ellis of Whittier, and District Organiser. A. F. Nordyke of Los Angeles, in whose honor a banquet was given. The guests numbered 175, including forty-seven members from Riverside lodge, who came with the Masons on a special. A dance followed.

NEWS MEDLEY. ANAHEIM, Feb. 7.—The Anaheim Boys in Blue will go to Pasadena tomorrow to contets a game of base-ball with the Shamrock team of the Crown City. A delegation of rooters will accompany the local team.

NEWS MEDLEY.

John Hannafin, an employe of the Edison Electric Company, sustained a severe cut in the temple while fella severe cut in the temple while felling a tree. As it struck the ground the roots flew up, striking Hannafin in the face. The injury is very painful. Charles Huntington of Garden Grove is minus the middle finger of his right hand, as the result of try-

Grove is minus the middle finger of his right hand, as the result of trying to charge a muzzle-loading shotgun while it had a cap on it. The gun was discharged, and so severely was the digit shattered, that amputation was necessary. The operation was performed by Drs. McLeod and Johnston.

Joseph Fiscus, accompanied by his bride, has returned from his honeymoon. He will at once commence to build a residence at Broadway and Los Angeles streets, where he will reside in the future.

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retary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, gave an illustrated iecture in the Methodist Charch last night on "Our Country."

The Thursday Evening Club elected Frank Thompson president, Miss Ida Frank Thompson president, Miss Ida Frank Thompson President, Miss Ida Frank Thompson Business was followed by a social evening spent with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Owing to illness O. A. Arborn tendered his resignation as City Marshal. George Sargent and John Peach are applicants for the office.

The sligh-School Baseball team organized with Mark Godfrey, captain; Wilbert Lewis, treasurer; Wesley Mastin, catcher; Lynn Birdsall, pitcher; H. Grow, short stop: E. Bradish, first base; W. Lewis, second base; C. Mastin, third base; Carl Craig, right field; H. Brockman, center field; Mark Godfrey, left field.

The Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church met Wednesday with Mrs. M. B. Huff.

Wednesday's rain of 45 of an inch makes the season's rainfail 5.22 inches. A daughter was born Friday to the wife of Charles Schmieser, Jr.

Mrs. Leonard will leave next week for Woodland, to Join her husband. Leonard Jenkinson has bought a store drive, but for the most part, for a five days' stay, which will afford them opportunity to gain an intelligent idea of the beauties and resources of the city and valley, and to enjoy the delights of California's mid-winter climate, which is a revelation to most of the visitors. Festerady aftertoon, a Raymond and Whitcomb excursion party, over a hundred strong, arrived for a five-days' stay. In the evening, a carload of Pennsylvania excursionists arrived from Coronado for a day's stay.

was in Corona this week looking after property interests.

Lester Mee of San Bernardino is vis-iting his sister, Mrs. W. W. Swadley. Mrs. Frank Perkins visited in Los Angeles this week.

STOMACH BITTERS

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An Evening With Cowles.

A thousand people last stretched their arms across desert of coon tunes and local amat song with Eugene Cowles, America's great basso. To say that the audience relished the treat is putting it mildly, for the applituse that greeted the great singer was the best evidence that his beautiful voice was appreciated at its worth. The concert was in the Los Appress Theater. in the Los Angeles Theater. It was not an evening of grand opera exactly, for there was nothing better than the old and well-known. "Robin Hood" and "Mignon." Still, Cowles made those grand in a way, for his voice has the power and beauty to make a comment one better for the state.

for his voice has the power and beauty to make a common song better in the singing of it.

Mr. Cowies appeared four times in the programme of twelve numbers, and his voice sang itself into the hearts of the audience, as only such a voice can. His selections were evidently chosen with a view of avoiding the high baritone register, a weakness in which was noticed from the cold that accompanied his recent indisposition. His first number brought this to mind. It was an oratorio selection of Handel's, full of minor chords and accidentals, and hard on a singer, and for an audience not educated to such

Handel's, full of minor chords and accidentals, and hard on a singer, and for an audience not educated to such puritanical music. It was well sung, however, and as an encore, he gave the old favorite, "Heart Bowed Down," from the "Bohemlan Girl." The lower notes of this were full, round and as resonant as an organ, but he wisely sang lightly the high sustained notes of the closing passages.

He was heard to better advantage in "No Repose Do I Know" and the "Slumber Song" from "Mignon;" these gave the lower notes of his voice an opportunity. Herbert's outlaw song from "Prince Ananias," gave him even a better chance, with its full basso melodies. His best number, however, was the "Anvil Song" from "Robin Hood," and the enthusiastic audience made him repeat it. He felt strong and secure in this, and sang his best. What this resulted in can be imagined from an artist that sings a powerful low D, and ranges upward with full power for two octaves. Mr. Cowies gave his last three numbers in costume, which increased their effectiveness.

As there must be only one star in

As there must be only one star in a company, those supporting him did not shine by contrast. The best of these artists was the violinist. Miss Farrington, who, strange to say, is a fine musician, without the blight of

CURTAINS FROM BOXES.

Police Visit Some of the Restaurants Mayor Snyder had a spar

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doors and curtains should be removed from the private rooms in restaurants, so that the interiors might be submitted to the gaze of the public. The uses to which the rooms were put rendered this order salutary.

One of the restaurants visited yesterday was the Palace. There are about a dozen semi-private rooms there, or were rather, for now they are joined to the main room, as the curtains, which screened private parties from the public, have been removed.

Mayor Snyder was very brief last night when he was asked to explain the purpose of his order. He vouch-safed the information that he had ordered the Chief of Police to remove curtains from the private rooms with-cut reference to the price they put on a ham sandwich. "I told Chief Elout a nam sandwich. "I told Chief El-ton," said the Mayor, "to have the curtains removed and to render the private rooms at they were when I assumed office. That's all there is to it."

BROWNSBERGER DANCE.

Two Hundred Pupils and Their Friends Spend Delightful Evening at Ocean Park.

Pretty girls and jolly youths to the number of nearly two hundred, stu-dents or graduates of the Browns berger School of Stenography, and their friends, combined a trolley ride and dance very successfully last even-ing. Aboard special cars they jour-neyed to Ocean Park over the "Short

neyed to Ocean/Park over the "Short Line," and the commodious clubhouse was reserved for their enjoyment. Dancing and bowling were enjoyed, and light liquid refreshments were served. The party started on the return trip at 11:30 p.m.

The only incident to mar the complete success of the evening was an accident which Befell young Roger Rendon. He attempted to step from one car to the other at Ocean Park, and his forehead struck one of the trolley poles, felling him to ground. He was taken to the California Hospital, where it was stated at 2 o'clock this morning that his injury is a painful, but not serious, scalp wound.

RIPLEY HAS ARRIVED.

President of Santa Fe Railroad Spent Last Night at Pasadena, and May Proceed to Santa Barbara.

President E. P. Ripley of the Atch-ison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad arrived here yesterday in his special car and proceeded immediately to Pasadena, where he spent last night at the home of O. S. A. Sprague. Mr. Ripley was in Los Angeles about three months, are on a husbreat trip and months ago on a business trip, and says that he is now simply on a va-cation, with Santa Barbara, his fa-

CHARGED WITH FELONY. Osborn T. Godding and Morris Berkowitz were arrested yesterday by police detectives and locked up in the City Jail on charges of felony, the former for grand larceny and Berkowitz for receiving stolen goods. It is alleged that Godding stole a crate containing 5000 clears and sixty-five pounds of chewing tobacco from the Santa Fé Depot on January 23, and that he disposed of them to Berkowitz. The latter, it is said, knew that the goods had been stolen. Godding, it is claimed, got the tobacco and eigars from a freight car which was left unguarded, and carried the crate away on a wagon. Godding will have his preliminary examination in the Police Court on Wednesday and Berkowitz will appear or Priday.

JEWELRY STORE BURGLARIZED.

many restaurants were visited by the officers or how many curtains were torn down. The idea was to restore things as they were when the Mayor assumed office in January, 1901.

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The half-yearly meeting of the archdeaconry of Los Angeles will be held at Covina on Tuesday and Wednesday uext. On Tuesday evening an address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling, rector of Christ Church, this city, on 'The Reflex Benefit of Missionary Entusiasm.' On Wednesday morning holy communion will be celebrated, the sermon being delivered by Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector of St. John's Church, this city, Wednesday evening, at a missionary meeting, there will be addresses by Rev. Dr. Trew, rector of Epiphany Church, East Los

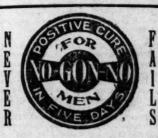
IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

SIGMA CHI DINNER

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, was the host at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Palače last evening. Covers were laid for twenty-six. "Sigs" from many of the principal eastern colleges were present. Harry Lee Martin, an alumnus of the local chapter, acted as toastmaster. They were "a jolly crowd of college boys," and the courses were interspersed with college songs and "frat" yells. There are about fifty Sigma Chis now resident in Los Angeles.

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HARVEST HOME, The Annual Harvest Home of the ters between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. The occasion was the opening of the pretty new nurses' bungalow, the gift of the late J. D. Wilde, in memory or his wife, fielen M. Wilde. The guests were received by the board of directors, prominent physicians and others, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klamroth, Miss Anna L. Mecker. Miss Elizabeth Blakeslee, O. S. A. Sprague, Miss Margaret Vedder, Dr. G. E. Abbott, Dr. H. R. Stehman, Dr. H. K. Macomber and Rev. E. L. Conger. Mrs. M. M. Coman and Mrs. Julia Mecker served tea, and Mrs. J. G. Rossiter and Miss Barbara Miller received gifts of fruit. Heen, etc., for the hospital. A large number of various donations were received.

There is a movement afoot for get-There is a movement afoot for getting a District Attorney for Pasadena. The idea is to have the law sof altered that a deputy would be appointed whose office would be here and whose office would be here and whose sole duty would be to look after the county cases in this section. This would eliminate the delay and bother attendant to second the county of the Los Angeles office every time something bobs up. The legislative representatives are at work on the necessary Sacramento cut

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rendered necessary in order to effect the remodeling of their usual abodes in the attics of their respective bar-racks. The veterans have displayed patient and soldierly qualities while "camping" out of doors. Their at-

"camping" out of doors. Their atties, all neat and cosy, will be ready
for them within a few days.
In response to a letter from "Late
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Hollywood, who says regarding the
lack of accommodations here, that he
and many others would be satisfied
with tents, Maj. T. J. Cochrane, treas-

VETERAN MASONS.

The Veteran Masonic Club, which flourished when Col. Rowland (himself a Mason in the upper degrees,) was Governor of the Home, has been reorganized, and promises to more than rival the former organization here. The Masons met a formight ago, and last Saturday completed the reorganization, with a membership of twenty-nine, and elected the following-named officers: President, P. Colbert; Vice-President, James (Caisholm; Treasurer, J. H. Dobbings (Master of Santa Monica Lodge, F. and A.M.) Secretary, William G. Smith, clerk at hospital. There are already fourteen applicants for membership, and within a month it is expected the club will

applicants for membership, and within a month it is expected the club will number at least 100 members.

To be eligible, applicants must be in good standing in their various lodges. The objects of the organization are social intercourse, the giving of added attention to the sick and dischled of its members; when practicable, to conduct the burish of deceased brother Masons, with the rites of the order, and to establish a bureau of information, enabling it to farmish to relatives of deceased members, such additional facts as could not be obtained through routine channels at the Home.

HOME NOTES.

The new band stand, for which Congress recently appropriated \$3000, will be located just south of Memorial

Hall.

Gen. and Mrs. O. H. LaGrange returned on Wednesday, after a month's absence in the East. While having enjoyed the visit among their numerous acquaintances in Washington and New York, both are overjoyed to exchange the rigor of the East for the California Southland cilmate. They are accompanied on their return by their son, Hugh LaGrange.

Thomas L. Mason, late Twenty-third Ohio Infantry, a native of New York. Club will leave Hotel Green for Pomona at 2:30 o'clock Monday merning.

The first of the series of song recitals.

An Evening with Schumann and Schubert, by Wilfried O. Klamroth, will take place at the Hotel Green music-room Tuesday evening next at \$15 to clock. Mr. Klamroth will be assisted by Miss Alice Coleman, pininte.

Miss Gertrude F. Young of Sierra Madre was pleasantly surprised at herhome by a party of Pasadena and Sierra Madre friends in honor of her intercent birthday anniversary. Music and dancing concluded the evening.

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NEW PUBLICATION.

WHITTIER, Feb. 7 .- Two new pub-WHITTER, Feb. 1.—Two new publications are to have their homes in Whittier. The "Epworthian, a four-page weekly, issued by the local Epworth League, makes its first appearance today. The "Rising Sun," a pub. lication in magazine form, gotten out by the High School pupils is another

ocal journalistic infant.
WHITTIER NOTES. Last evening William Lee Greenleaf gave an entertainment at the college auditorium before a large audience The reading was given under the auspices of the Star Lecture Course.

O. M. Souden of the Whittier Bank Draughbaugh seils wall paper and paints.

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ABOUT HOLLYWOOD.

FORMATION OF HIGH SCHOOL DIS-TRICT ASKED FOR.

Public Meeting Held in the Interest of the Proposed Improvements and Preliminary Estimates of Cost Presented-Board of Trade.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7 .- This con munity discovers that it has outgrown its present school facilities. In fact, it finds that the machine which receives the raw material in the form of budding youth and turns it out as a finished product versed in the three R's, and in things geographical and otherwise, is inadequate. A more up-to-date edicational plant is called for.

A meeting of citizens interested in better school equipment was held Fri-day evening in the Methodist Church. Enlarged accommodations for the primary and grammar grades and the establishment of a high school were

ties, all neat and cosy, will be ready for them within a few days.

In response to a letter from "Late Private Co. G. Twelfth Massachusetts." Hollywood, who says regarding the lack of accommedations here, that he and many others would be satisfied with tents, Maj. T. J. Cochrane, treasurer of Pacific branch, writes that the applicant is at the foot of a list of over 1500, and must stand in line and answer to his call in that order; that if he were sick he would be admitted; that the government does not furnish tents. Maj. Cochrane expresses sympathy for this vetergan, and the other 1499, and says that, notwithstanding the great need of barracks, Congress last Monday refused the request of the board of managers for an appropriation to build two more.

VETERAN MASONS.

The Veteran Masonic Club, which flourished when Col. Rowland (himself a Mason in the upper degrees.) was Governor of the Home, has been reorganized, and promises to more than rival the former organization, with a membership of twenty-nine, and elected the following-named officers: President, P. Coibert; Vice-President, James Chisholm;

A meeting of business men of Holly-

BOARD OF TRADE. A meeting of business men of Holly-

HOLLYWOOD NOTES. The Hollywood Bank will open for business in a few days.

Jesse Lewis, the colored coachman, is

fature at the Hotel Hollywood. A cake walk by colored performers only will be a feature of the entertainment. The local telephone office has been removed to Twist's confectionery store in the Postoffice Block. Mrs. Easton will have charge.

The social dance at Hotel Hollywood last evening was well attended. The Wetzel Orchestra of Los Angeles furnished music. A number of guests were present from Los Angeles.

The suests of Hotel Hollywood were entertained by a quartette of colored musicians on Wednesday night.

Rev. Angus Porter spent the greater part of the week visiting in Duarte.

E. S. Gilbert and wife of Chicago arrived this week on an extended visit with E. W. Elliott and family.

Mrs. Rowland of South Carolina and Mrs. Dr. Wander of Chicago arrived.

their son, Hugh LaGrange.

Officers, civilians and extra duty members were paid on Tuesday for the month of January.

A number of additional paths are being staked out about the grounds, and new floral plats are being fesigned for permanent improvement of and beautifying the park.

Mrs. H. G. Burton, who has been for over a month in San Diego, her former home, has returned.

LIGHTS OUT.

Special low weekly rates at Hetel Redondo, Redondo Beach.

CATALINA ISLAND.

J. Gokey and Robert Rogers of New York, who spent two months on the island last winter, are again domiciled at Hotel Metropole for an extended stay. With them is Commodore Moran, 1.N., retired, accompanied by his wife and M. J. Russell, a wealthy foundry-man and machinist of Jersey City. Commodore Moran is now the owner of the largest line of steel tow boats plying out of New York. Mrs. Gokey's visit here last winter will be remem-bered in connection with her presenting to the off-ers of the revenue cutter Bear a little Catalina kid as a mascot which grew and flourished until, one fateful day, inspired by example, per-haps, having found a bucket of red paint, it proceeded to give a sunset glow to all its surroundings. It got no further than to incarnadine its little insides with about a pint of the stuff, when it succumbed, and the Bear lost

CATALINA NOTES. W. M. Haseltine and wife of Dela-ware, O., and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Murray of Providence, R. I., are at the Metropole.

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A. H. Wostman of Milwaukee is visiting his sister, Mrs. Swaim, of the Sea Beach Hotel, and will probably remain all winter.

C. B. Strohm, superintendent of terminals at Chicago for the Santa Fé system, accompanied by his wife, is touring California and arrived at Hotel Metropole today.

C. L. Tutt of Cripple Creek arrived today on a visit to his family.

James Lennen and wife of New York and Henry Weden and wife of Mew York and Henry Weden and wife of Milwaukee are at the Bay View.

W. J. Murphy, ex-Alderman of Chicago, and his brother, F. F. Murphy, are at the Grand View.

Augustus Ehle, a commercial man of Chicago, and H. G. Cartwright of Pittsburgh, representing the Carnegie Steel Works, who are now at the Grand View, were out with the Alleen fishing this morning and came in laden with fourteen whitefish and five groupers.

E. B. Holmes and J. Lloyd Jones,

proved the most claborate and successful musical function ever given by home talent.

Prof. Irwin gave a lecture, in which he tersely presented the cogent facts of the life of Richard Wagner, the great composer. Next was given the development and rise of the opera, in which the details of the floodern grand opera were portrayed. "To this fearless musical genius" (Wagner) more than to any other one man," said Prof. Irwin, "we owe a debt of gratitude for the elimination from the modern opera of all those inconsistent, unand sympathetic elements which marked the opera of all the earlier times. He created an opera which possessed a complete unity, every part being in harmony with the prevailing mood of the whole."

Musical numbers directly illustrating the points 'ust emphasized as to the character of Wagnerlan music were given. The remainder of the programme was in brief as follows: Vecal solo. "Death Song of Isolde," from the opera of "Tristan and Isolde," sung by Miss Kate Condit; plano duet, "Rieg of the Walkyries," by Misses Kate Condit, Diazoth Lee, Helen Day, Olive Kelso and Prof. Irwin. Throughout the musical programme the auditorium was darkened to render the operatic musical scenes more vivid.

FOOTHILL BREVITIES.

SIERRA MADRE, Feb. 7 .- Mrs. S. A. S. Bixby and family. Prof. Charles Boston of Porterville was a guest of the Bixby family several days this

the piazza roof at the Relyea cottage, falling to the ground, and breaking

fail and winter, as measured by J. W. Themson's gauge, is 13.64 inches. Several Santa Anita sporting men lost heavily by betting on Denver Ed Martin in Los Angeles.

Mr. Moles and family, who have occupied the Miller cottage a year, will move to Los Angeles Tuesday.
Lon Coburn of Lowell, Mass., is the guest of his cousins, N. C. Carter and family, at Carterhia.
Mrs. A. N. Carter and family are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Carter's aunt and cousin, from Ohio, Mrs. Mary Hail and son. They are accompanied by Miss Grace Crandell and friend from Los Angeles.

TALE OF RED KID.

AVALON, Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Ames of Los Angeles have been spending a couple of days at the Re-

THE LUNCH QUESTION.

How A Big Chicago Firm Solved It

So many employes "boit the lunch" and eat what they should not, that they soon show the effect in nervousnes and dyspepsia. This has attracted the attention of managers of the big stores and shops. In one Chicago firm an experiment on some of the girls resulted in a complete solution of the question.

The woman that made the experient tells the tale as follows: "About ment fells the tale as follows: "About

ment tells the tale as follows: "About a year ago I became alarmed at the tate of my daughter's health. She was employed by a big firm here and for some reason steadily lost and for some reason steadily los-fesh, grew very nervous, had no ap-petite and could not sleep. "Questioning her I found she ate but little lunch at that busy hour

but little lunch at that busy hour one was seldom served promptly and the time being short she just 'bolted' the food and rushed back. She ate very light breakfasts and I could see she suffered from lack of nourishment. I felt responsible for this and finally got her some Grape-Nuts for breakfast.

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"I also got a neat leather case holding two pint flasks. One I filled with milk, the other with cold Postum Coffee which had been properly made. She also carried a package of Grape-Nuts. The Postum she drank iced with a dash of lemon. She followed the Grape-Nuts with some fruit and this made up her lunch. "In spite of the warm weather she improved greatly in two weeks time. She gained in flesh, her nerves were steady and she slept sweetly at night. She never felt the old weakness from hunger.

"In a short time a few other girls in the office tried it and the effect was so marked upon all that still oth-

in the office tried it and the effect with fourteen whitefish and five groupers.

E. B. Holmes and J. Lloyd Jones, commercial men of Buffalo, N. Y., were out with the Helen this morning and caught twenty-six whitefish.

F. Clark and George F. Johnson were out with Mexican Joe yesterday and captured twenty-five whitefish and seven groupers.

Charles S. Whelon and Lester F. Byrne of New York yesterday captured.

Angeles, Miss Mills of San Francisco and Louis H. Wilson of New York formed ad dinner party at the Redondo Hotel yesterday.

The workmen who laid the cement slidewalk of the new Cope Block have just laid a walk in the paramonage that laid a walk in the paramonage the side of the house. It turns that this is the gift of Mrs. J. H. Cope.

If there is a property owner here who is not in accord with the Banning company in opposing the proposed opening of the island to all comers he has not made himself known.

The Island Grocery-Bakery: fresh meat, hardware, paint; everything you need.

CLAREMONT.

UNIQUE WAGNER CONCERT.

CLAREMONT, Feb. 7.—Holmer' Hall Chapel was crowded with an attentive audience last night to hear the Washer concert and lecture arranged by Prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore J. Irwin, head of the department of instrumental music in prof. Theodore is the prof. The

TEACHERS' MEETING. NORWALK, Feb. 7.—The third meeting of the Los Nietos Valley Teachers' Association for the current year was field here today. Among the features of the morning programme were a piano solo by Miss Edna Bailey, an address on "Nature Work," Do You Give Your Children?" by Miss Emily Tower, and other addresses by H. C. Couchman of Carmelita, Miss Abbott of Los Nietos and W. S. Milton of San Antonio. This afternon former County School Superintendent J. H. Strine spoke on "What is the Educational Value of Elaborate Graduating Exercises at the Close of the Grammar Course?" Among others who spoke were M. R. Pendleton of Downey, Mrs Smith of Whittier, Roy Porter of Little Lake, W. E. White of Artesla, Miss Mabel Cocke of Alameda, and Miss Christian of Montebello.

The next meeting will be held in

The next meeting will be held in Long Beach in April.

THIEF'S MORNING 10B. Marcovich's room in the Los An-House on North Main street was ed early Friday morning by a while the occupant was out, and

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REDONDO.

FIRST "COAST" CAR.

REDONDO, Feb. 7.—The first electric car over the "coast" line of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad Company entered this city as far as the Santa Fé switch Friday. It is expected that the company's track on La Alameda street will be completed the first of next week.

President E. P. Clark, and Superintendent W. D. Larrabee of that company took luncheon at Hotel Redondo and Santa Monica will very shortly be in operation.

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United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hasa and
east of Office this 19th day of December, 1955.

Lone Star Twinkle. The former Texas people of Los Angeles and vicinity—and there are many—will hold a general raily in Blanchard Hall Wednesday evening. Texans and their friends will be welcomed, and an enthusiastic meeting is anticipated.

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Broadway, returned from New York yesterday, and many of his purchases are already on exhibition, including some beautiful creations in fine Parisuits and wraps—all of them exclusive styles, not to be found elsewhere.

Mrs. Houck and Miss Simons announce their spring opening, beginning February 12, of imported evening, street and reception gowns and coats. Also imported millinery. Mrs. Hall's assistant will be with them two weeks. 1206 S. Figueroa street.

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Tourists—For curios, shell, wood and Mexican novelties, go to Pisch's; you will find prices and goods right. 33 1-3 per cert. off of Indian blankets. 219 West Fourth.

Mrs. Calp of San Francisco will give a course of lessons in china pannings this week. For information inquire of Miss Washburn, 2100 W Seventh street.

C. W. Pisher, general agent Union Central Life Insurance Company, has removed his offices to 215-6-7 Grant building. Fourth and Broadway.

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Ohio Society reception. Blanchard Ohio Society reception, Blan Hall, postponed until Tuesday

Densmore typewriters; e pairer. 'Phone John 1641. Broadway.

Dr. Small, dentist office and residence, 427 W. Third st., Angels' Flight. Charles O. Morgan, lawyer and notary, 418-420 Trust Building. Booth & Boylson, undertakers, re-moved to 327 S. Spring st.

Dr. J. H. Seymour removed to Grant building, fooms 310-311. German at Kramer's next Wednes-day, 11th.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

W. Elmer Darby, aged 20, and Lillie M. Haymes, aged 19; natives of Missouri and residents of Los Angeles.

William A. Hoffman, aged 25, native of New York, and Ethel 1. Passons, aged 19, native of Colorado; residents of Los Angeles.

Joe H. Hart, aged 23, native of Texas and resident of Santia Monica, and Kate R./Stokes, aged 20, native of California and resident of Sawtelle.

Oscar J. Anderson, aged 20, native of Colorado and resident of Los Angeles, and Helen B. Linck, aged 20, native of Wisconsin and resident of Claremont. Harry Gaylord Logan, aged 25, native of Connecticut, and Margaret Sheaff, aged 25, native of Pennsylvania; residents of Los Angeles.

Edwin M. Glass, aged 41, native of Virginia, and Anna M. Luhring, aged 22, native of California; residents of Los Angeles.

Ignatius F. Sanchez, aged 27, native of Clafornia, and resident of Los Angeles, and Mamle Vance, aged 32, native of Utha and resident of Artesia.

BIRTH RECORD. ARDNER - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Rolla F Gardner, No. 137 West Pico street, Febru

DEATH RECORD.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral of J. D. Hepner will take place at to. 349 North Main street. Sunday, February at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

Druids, Attention! You are hereby requested to assemble at p-thian Hall. 108 North Spring street. Sunday, rebruary 8 at 1:20 p.m., to take part in the acmorial exercises. By order A. D. BAYER, Secretary.

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HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

sing like as much as in the fall and the spring and summer of a, for a fact, you might walk the of half a dozen blocks and arcely a word spoken on any abject—when every car driver, ter, and cook, and servant girl ded up with business lots in abryo metropolis, the sites of which are now devoted to the of barier. We think the real ransfers of a little more than for January, 1903, a big thing. But it is insignificant comell them again without having em. Alen would stand all day night in line, to get an early at paying \$500 for a "twenty-tousiness" lot," out in the sage They tell a story of a Los Anan who hired a bootblack to line at one of these functions, hold his place. The bootblack I third pince in the line. He ered \$50, then \$100, and at last his position. The last offer too tempting, and he sold out. I who had hired him was, of very wrathy, but he had cause ratulate himself on the perfidy

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reputable real estate agents to bestir themselves actively to the vicious Stanton Bill, to The Times has paid its respects.

The Times has paid its respects.

The remembered that this bill to do away with the necessity of the contracts between owners are the contracts between owners are in its an outrageous measure it is an outrageous measure it is an outrageous measure it is an outrageous measure in its defeat of the contract in its defeat than the respectablers in reality. Should this is a law, The Times will feel to warn all persons, especially and people who have little tuerience, the danger they have so much as talking about the contract of street hats-it's a ady to be trimmed to RY.

Sints, which has not altoevith some other resevith some other ts and Bla d by Mr. Campbell and been reported on sirence was recently to the sale for old Workman ordinary ago, one of the sty. It has been and contracts arading, sidewalk-factories from the salt lake Rail-berty. Lots will be arket at once, at prices to 800. Other acres at the junction avenue, Boyle avenue, Boyle avenue, Boyle are street, and five acres with of Fourth street, to be the most prosper-breay Boyle Heights and to mark the beginera in that attractive than the salt attractive than the dian Baskets of Genuine Navajo URIO STO pring Street

owners along the line that the price is rather steep. However, only one contractor could be induced to bid on it. As the assessment district is wide, the grading of streets according to the cost will not fall heavily on any particular property owner. The successful bidder is Charles Stansbury. The distance to be graded, to a width of 100 feet, is two miles. The contractor is to commence work immediately, and expects to complete the job within six months. The grading and surfacing of the bouleyard from Maltman avenue to the city limits, which is being done by the Los Angeles Pacific Railway Company, is rapidly approaching complethe Los Angeles Pacific Railway Company, is rapidly approaching completion. With the completion of this important improvement, there is likely to be something like a boom in this northwestern hill section, where, within fifteen minutes' ride from the business center, are found so many attractive residence sites. One builder is putting up eight two-story houses on Sunset boulevard, between Douglass street and Echo Park. There are two principal things needed to insure the development of this section, namely, the contour of the land, instead of making unsightly and expensive cuts and fills, and the insertion of a building clause in all deeds of property in new subdivisions, insuring the construction of a good class of residences.

RENTING AND SELLING.

There has been some reference in this department of The Times, during the past few weeks, to the difficulty of renting offices and residences, while

the past few weeks, to the difficulty of renting offices and residences, while there are such a great number of houses offered for sale in thesadvertising columns of The Times. This brings up the question as to whether we are not possibly beginning to overbuild. At the request of The Times, Wright & Callender, who make a specialty of the rental business, have prepared the following statement, showing their views on the subject:

Inquiries for rental properties of all classes are keeping up well, and at increasing rentals, and desirable houses, flats or stores are almost unobtainable. Large bonuses are being offered for stores in the business center, both by new firms wishing to locate in Los Angeles and by established firms who are crowded out of former quarters by the growth of their business, or by the erection of numerous new buildings which are replacing old ones. Houses and flats are in great demand, and we are in receipt of letters from all over the United States, Mexico and Canada, from intending settlers, regarding them.

A feature of the renting business.

IMPROVEMENTS CLOSELY FOLLOW PURCHASES OF BUSINESS LOTS.

Charles Freeman has purchased of Joseph Buckhardt, through W. I. Hollingsworth and Company, a handsome two-and-a-half-story, sixteen-room residence, with basement and attic, and highly improved grounds, 180x212 feet, on the southeast corner of Hoover and Twenty-eighth streets; consideration named, \$30,000. A fairly good price for a very desirable residence property.

dations here, and many have bought, merely because they had come prepared to stay and could not rent anything to their liking.

If it had not been for the building boom which has been in progress for the past two years, we should have lost many more desirable citizens, who are now with us.

A MONG REAL ESTATE

OWNERS AND DEALERS.

The property is within walking distance of the business center, and is one of the few close-in properties not already subdivided. The lots will range in price from \$225 to \$400.

Twenty-eight and Hoover.

Charles Freeman has purchased of Joseph Buckhardt, through W. I. Hollingsworth and Company, a handsome residence, with basement and attic, and dwelling on the premises as an investment of the southeast corner of Hoover and addition to the premises as an investment. Other recent sales noted in the tract aggregate over \$5000.

report the following sales in the Monte-bello tract, located east of this city Raymond Park Tract.

The S. W. Ferguson Company is progressing rapidly with its improvement of the Raymond Park tract, adjoining the Raymond Park tract, adjoining the Raymond Hotel, at South Pasadena, and Demand for Building Sites in Residence Districts Continues Good.

A fair, average number of deals in business and prospective business properties are under way, and important transactions, involving large sums, and implying much in the way

streets, unimproved; consideration named, \$4000.

A. Y. Brice to Mrs. Mary W. De Van, an undivided one-half interest in lot, 58x55 feet, north side of Second street. forty feet west of Los Angeles street; consideration named, \$10,000.

J. Melius sells to J. Vogel, through Lee A. McConnell & Co., 140x156 feet, southeast corner of Bonnie Brae and Seventh streets, unimproved; consideration named, \$9000.

Anna L. Hall to Kate Teresa Howell, through Edward D. Slient & Co., 50x150 feet, north side of Keliam avenue, between Edgeware road and Douglass avenue, with nine-room frame dwelling; consideration named, \$4900.

Real Estate Notes.

Work on the improvement of the West Adams and Jefferson street tract is in progress. The streets are being plowed up and brought to the grade established for that locality by the City Engineer. This will leave each lot from one to three feet above the sidewalk. The latter will be six feet wide, with cement walks four feet in width, and a vacant space of two feet for green sward and shade trees. Cement curbs are, also, to be used, and the general character of the improvements, proposed and in progress, is of the best. With sightly lots in a derivable locality, near the end of the Adams-street Traction car line, and satisfactory street improvements, this should be a valuable addition to the southwestern portion of the city, and the lots will, doubtless, be covered with cosy modern cottages and substantial dwellings at an early date after the tract is placed upon the market.

Contracts for grading and improving

hanced by other appropriate improvements.

T. W. Wilkinson sells to A. Cole, through Althouse Bros., 50x180 feet, cast side Valencia street, 200 feet south of Ninth, unimproved; consideration named, \$2500. Purchaser will improve with modern dwelling.

Mary J. Rathwell buys of Mrs. Sarah McPherson, through G. G. Johnson, two lots, 40x130 feet each, unimproved, on the southeast corner of First and Rio street; consideration named, \$1650, and will improve with a business building, and a dwelling. Other small sales by same agent agregate about \$12,000.

H. S. Shelling has purchased of H. Herrington, through Saunders & Callwell, as an investment, and for future improvement, a lot 50x150 feet, on the southeast corner of Washington.

Herrington, through Saunders & Call-well, as an investment, and for future improvement, a lot 50x150 feet, on the southeast corner of Washington and Los Angeles streets, unimproved; consideration named, \$2400.

Prentice Lebus buys of Mary E. Jones, through Wright & Callender, 50x 150 feet, unimproved, on the north side of Sixth street, between Witmer street and Lucas avenue: consideration named, \$1200, and will improve with a substantial frame dwelling, as an investment. Oscar Seebold buys of W. F. Marshall, through same firm, \$2x150 feet, to an alley, on the west side of Arapahoe, between \$2leventh and Twelfth streets, unimproved; consideration, \$1500. Buyer will improve. Other small sales during the week, hy same firm, aggregate about \$10,000.

G. Grants sells to Mrs. Johanne Molfe, who buys as an investment and for future improvement, through Jergins

IMPROVEMENTS IN BUILDING LINE

rious Parts of the City-Handsome merous Modern Cottages in List,

The number of buildings com during the week was as follows:

First Ward
Second Ward
Third Ward
Fourth Ward

Ninth Ward
Of these, sixty were dwellings and eight business buildings.
The number of buildings begun was ninety-eight, ten of them being busi-ness buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

dwellings, distributed as follows:
First Ward 5
Second Ward 13
Third Ward 6
Fourth Ward 16
Fifth Ward 20
Sixth Ward 25
Seventh Ward 25
Feventh Ward 2
Ninth Ward 2
Ninth Ward 4
Handsome dwellings, attractive flats and numerous modern cottages are included in the list of new buildings being erected in this city. A fair

ings being erected in this city. A fair share of business buildings are among the structures being put up, but by far the greater number of houses built are

for homes.

The number of permits issued since February 1 by Julius W. Krause, City Superintendent of buildings, was 18th. The improvements authorized amount-

Ward— No. of Pirst Second 15 aird 12 Pourth 24 Fifth 35 Sixth 37 Savanth 11

A Modern Family Mansion.

One of the really handsome residences of the city is that just being finished for Frederick H. Rindge, on the east side of Harvard boulevard, near where that curved and bending driveway joins with Hobart boulevard. It is a two-and-a-half-story combination cement and stone dwelling, of



of development of lands outside the city, are being considered by persons abundantly able to put them through, but the stiff prices at which well-located, close-in city properties are held has a tendency to prevent sales for business purposes becoming unduly brick. Plans for improvement follow speedily upon purchases in, perhaps, the greater number of such buys, and thus the business-area is being gradually built up and extended. The demand for desirable sites for homes continues brisk, and lots in new subdivisions find ready sale.

in favor of the contention of overbuilding.

This condition of affairs is bound to exist on a rising market, such as we have had for the past two years, when the opportunity is embraced to turn a profit or dispose of a house outgrown or unsatisfactory. There are, however, few sacrifice sales, or great bargains. The fact remains that there are few houses vacant, as any one can see by driving about the town.

Another argument used is that there are so many hew buildings being erected in the business district, that there will soon be too many storerooms. On the contrary, the reverse is true. Where an old building or an aging gregation of shacks is torn down, sevening the greater number of such buys, and thus the business area is being gradually built up and extended. The demand for desirable sites for homes continues brisk, and lots in new subdivisions find ready sale.

Sixth and Spring.

A. C. Bilicke has purchased of R. Shettler, through the agency of Botsford and Westfeldt, a lot, 60x165 feet, on the northwest corner of Spring and Sixth streets with a three-story brick true. Where an old building or an aging gregation of shacks is torn down, sev-

New Real Estate Firm.

At the Sea Side.

An interesting spectacle at Playa det Rey the past week was the opening of the channel connecting the Lagoon and the ocean. It will be remembered that in the great storm of last April, the sand banked iu, closing the opening. Since that time, the Beach Land Company has at intervals of high tide, introduced salt water from the ocean by means of temporary channels. The Lagoon Saturday, was practically bare at low tide. The work of permanently improving the inner harbor and outlet to the ocean, began the latter part of last week. J. D. Mercereau has the contract, and began driving the bulk heads along the inside of the Lagoon.

Broadway, Near Temple.

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R. W. Polndexter sells to Edward W. Sax through W. M. Garland and Company, 60x114 feet, on the west side of Broadway, between Temple and California streets, with small cottage; consideration named, 317,150.

Near Hollenbeck Heights.

G. W. Higgins has sold to Mettendorf & Glbson five acres, unimproved, bounded on the north by the grounds selected as the site for the proposed Santa Fé Hospital, on the east by Chicago avenue; consideration named, 310,000. For a home.

Hulett C. Amerita to Harry Gray, during the control of the Jackins treet in the control of the c

Salt Lake Depot Tract.

This tract is just south of the First-street bridge, and is bounded on the north by H. J. Wollacott's First-Street Tract, on the east by Pecan street, on the south by Third street, and on the west by Utah street. It is to be placed on the market by Strong and Dickinson for Warren Giliellen and Robert Kinney. It will be cut into one hundred and twenty-three lots averaging 25x146 feet, to 20-foot alleys. The street work is now in progress, and is expected to be finished within the next ten days.

In the South Woodlaws Tract.

The expected extension of the Maple avenue car line through the South 10,000.

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The expected extension of the Maple avenue car line through the South 10,000.

The will improve with a thirty-room brick linging-house, that will cost about \$10,000.

Mrs. Clara Hall to Ida M. Stone, 55 x140 feet, on the market by Strong and Dickinson of the improvements in progress, is causing a fair demand for lots dwelling: consideration named, \$10,000.

Mrs. Clara Hall to Ida M. Stone, 55 x140 feet, on the ract, \$5x140 feet, southwest corner of Tenth street and Denver avenue, with frame corner of Main street and Vernon avenue, unimproved, to Louis Saneriand; consideration named, \$10,000.

New Advertising Classification.

will appear under the general head of "Beach Property For Sale," and the properties listed from each town men-tioned will be under a subhead which will denote the location.

Other Sales.

Other recent sales, some of which have already been reported in The. Times, include the following:

Mrs. Luella J. Rogers to Bowen & Chamberlin, through Schenck, Tatum & Schenck, 50x125 feet, east side Maple avenue, 220 feet south of Fith street, with thirty-two-room lodging-house and six-room cottage; consideration named, \$13,000.

house and six-room cottage; considera-tion named, \$13,000.

Ralph T. Vining to Mrs. Sarah E.
Posey, through A. A. Baird & Co., 50x
150 feet, north side Orange street, be-tween Westlake and Bonnie Brae avenues, with eight-room frame dwelling consideration named, \$6500. Invest

POINTS AND POINTERS



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BARGAINS AT PRESENT PRICES.

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HEIGHTS AND OTHER FINE PROPERTION
RUNNING FROM PICO TO 15TH ST.

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PHOM FIVE YEARS RESIDENCE IN CHICAGO AND VICINITY. WOULD LIKE TO
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FOR SALE - 1.0T ON ADAMS ST. Five lots, 50x145, on 40th st., one block west

Eight lots, 20g140. on fist, two blooks from remont, \$500; street work in and paid for.

ADAMS-STREET HEIGHTS IF YOU WANT WEST ADAMS-STREET PROPERTY, SEE PERCY H. CLARK, 2M BYRNE BLDG. 'Phone Main 672.

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SMALL STYLISH FLATS.

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consideration named, \$178,000. Mr. Shettler bought the property something less than a year ago of Mr. Freeman, consideration named, \$150,000. The advance in price is probably justifies by the general increase in trade and business prospects. The building is a very substantial structure, and the walls will easily bear two additional stories.

Salt Lake Depot Tract.

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THE WEATHER. COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

*The maximum is for February 6; the minimum for February 7. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast. 8. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles 7.—[Raported by George-E. Franklin, Lo Percents Official.] At 5 of clocks. m. the ba-tee registered 20:28; at 5 p.m., 20:23. Ther

Real Estate.

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Large list of desirable houses in all parts
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A thoroughly down-to-date li-room residence in the Westlake district on a high and sightly corner, affording a magnificent view.

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ELEGANT NINE-ROOM HOUSE, 2 blocks from WESTLAKE FARK, surrounded by beautiful homes, half block from Traction and Seventh-st. car lines; lawn, fruit and rear with beautiful large palms, fired and her house the second large palms, fired and her house the second large palms, fired and her house the second large palms, fired house her house to be second large parties with open fired pales; to the left is parlier with open fired pales; to the left is parlier with open fired pales; to the left is parlier with open fired pales; to the left is parlier with open fired pales; to the left is parlier with open fired pales; to the left is parlier with open fired pales; to the left is parlier with open fired pales. It is a fine buy for only 1000.

Modern cottage of 5 rooms for \$3100; gas and electricity, porcelain bath, lot 50x125, improved with pretty lawn and shrubbery; a neat little home; see it Monday.

FOR BALE — \$200-NEW, MODERN, 6-room cottage, lot \$22,160 to alley, on Arapahoe near 18th; terms, \$100 down balance monthly, NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Secord. \$2500-New, modern, 6-room cottage; lot \$2500-New, modern, 6-room cottage; lot \$2500-New, for a few days, balance 325 per month; this is a snap, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$2500-For sale-On S. Flower at a modern 7-room residence, with highly improved lot, \$2500-For sale-On S. W. Second. \$2500-NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second. \$1500-For sale-on greater the sale of the s NOLAN & SMITH. 123 W. Second.

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FOR SALE— \$1750—Modern 4-room cottage, on Vargas near W. Washington; lot 50x150. \$3000-Modern 5-room cottage on Byram st. near W. 10th. \$2100-Modern 4-room cottage on Wright st. \$200-Modern 5-room cottage on Byram st. near W. 10th. \$300-Modern 5-room cottage on W. 25th

FOR SALE-

near Valencia; lot 50x125.

1200-Modern 5-room cottage on W. 12:h.
near Union; lot 50x150.
13000-Modern 6-room cottage on a fine corner on Union near 12th.
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13100-Modern 6-room cottage on Romeo st. near W. 16th.

\$3100-Modern 6-room cottage on Romeo st.
near W. 25th (new.)
28550-Modern 6-room cottage on W. 22d
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\$3500-Modern 7-room house on W. 25th near Hoover; 50x125.
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Normandie. \$150-Modern 7-room house on Winfield near Westlake ave; lot 50x125. \$4300-Modern 8-room house on Union ave. \$486-Modern 8-room house on Union ave.

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To friends who have their lots paid for and are desirous of building a home, we sake them to lock into our methods and plans, and the state for simplicity, fairness and economy. We furnish pians and specifications free of charge and attend Vall to the state for start to finish. You be no trouble, no anxiety, or if you prefer your own contractor that is your business. Will you call on us?

\$1500-This is a pretty, well-groomed cot-tage, but small. Hard finish; walls and ceilings tinted; 2 very large lots; 2-story stable; no end of coops, and with all this go some 250 White Leghorn chickens, the whole forming a pleaning purchase on pay-ing basis. It is well located, abundance of water, close to city car, 5-cent fare. Sole agents.

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Real Estate and Insurance, 270-322 Laughlin Hock,
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barn; \$9000,
Beacon at, between Eighth and Ninth: 6room cottage, finest lot in the city; a barrain; \$5000.

room cottage, finest lot in the city; a bargain; Eloo; Westlake avc. corner of lith; ten-room house; all modern improvements; 19,600. Snatto st. near Valencia, 8-room modern residence; lot 90(12); 310,000. corner valencia and Eighth; 5-room mode-ern residence; all modern Improvements; \$5500.

Burlington ave. near Sixth, new, 5-room cottage, large lot, \$3500.

Valencia st. near Ninth; 5-room, modern residence, brand new; \$5000.

Bonnie Brae between Eighth and Ninth; 15-room handsome residence; lot \$0x175; E16,-600.

BARGAINS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Town at, near Washington; \$-room nouse, partially furnished, gion.

Estrella near 23d; modern, 9 rooms, all improvements; \$5150.

Afth and Normandie, 5-room cottage, large lot, \$1100.

W. 12th near Figueros, 6-room modern house, \$5000.

Thompson st., 10 rooms and large barn; \$3000. Thompson st., 10 rooms and large barn;
\$500...

18th and Easex, 3-room modern house, \$4500.

20th Place, 7 rooms, \$100...

W. 20th, cottage, \$500...

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\$1150-5-room modern cottage, on W. 11th
st. very nicely arranged will sell on terms.

\$2500-9-room, two-story house, 1124 E. 12th
st.; lot 40x142 to alley; this lot is worh
likely: house cannot be duplicated for \$2500;
a great bargain.

\$2500-8-room, 2-story house, large lot, E.
15th st. can rent for \$12 per month, this
place is worth \$2500 and is a bargain for
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FOR SALE—1330 S OLIVE FOR SEM, LOT on W. 614 with double frontage, \$2100. LEBUS, 417 Henne Bldg. J. B. LANKERSHIM HAS PLANS OUT AND HAS AWARDED CONTRACTS FOR FOR SALE-LOT IN MAPLE-AVE TRACT, \$100 below value; must be sold. Rooms 300 to 237 COPP BLDd. THE ERECTION OF A SEVEN-STORY BUILDING ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SEVENTH AND BROADWAY, FIGE.

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FOR SALE-3 LOTS CORNER Settl ANT NAOM St. cheep. OWNER 118 W. JB ST NAME St., chesp. OWNER 11s W. ED ST POR SALE — BOYLE HEIGHTS INCOME COTHER WHEELER, 122 San Fernands St. 1 FOR SALE-LOTS NEAR EAST WASHING ton and Central, 250. 42 STIMSON. POR SALE-LOTS ON EAST WASHINGTON near Central, 850. 42 STIMSON. FOR SALE-LOT WITH SMALL HOUSE C 46x125 TO ALLEY. ON SOUTH SIDE OF STREET, BE-ADJOINS THE FIVE-STORY BUILDING TO BE ERECTED BY MR. HUNTSBERGER AND HIS ASSOCIATE. A VERY VALUABLE BUSINESS COR NER ON BAN PEDRO ST., CLOSE IN. 50 101: PRICE ONLY \$4000. THERE IS A TWO-STORY 14-ROOM ROUSE AND A TWO-STORY 6-ROOM ROUSE ON THE PROPERTY WHICH ARE RENTED AT PRESENT FOR MICE PER MONTH. PRICE ____ \$1000.00 INCOME ON PRESENT INFERIOR IM-PROVEMENTS IS ALMOST THREE PER CONT NOT FAIL TO INVESTIGATE THIS PROPERTY, IT IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST IN ITS LOCALITY. A VERY DESIRABLE BUSINESS LO' ON MAIN ST., 60x150; PRICE, \$500, NORTH SIDE OF SEVENTH, BETWEEN OLIVE AND GRAND AVENUE HAVE A SHORT OPTION ON THIS PROPERTY AT EMM. WHICH MAKES IT THE CHEAPEST PIECE IN THE BLOCK, IMPROVEMENTS ARE OF NOMINAL CHARACTER, WITH ENOUGH RENTAL, TO MORE THAN CARE FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE.

IT IS A SPLENDID INVESTMENT. LOT 18041M, BEAUTIFUL SITE POR HOTEL OR FLATS, VERY CLOSE IN ON OLIVE ST.; PRICE \$12,000. LOT GRIS ON GRAND AVE. VERY LOT & FEET FRONT ON BROADWAY, WHICHEVER FRONTAGE MAY BE PRE-SOUTH SIDE OF SEVENTH, BETWEEN LOT IN FEET FRONT ON NINTH ST. IMPROVEMENTS OF A MINOR NATURE MORE TRAN CARE FOR FIXED SIXTH STREET. SIXTH STREET. SIXTH STREET. MOVEMENT IS UNDER WAT T LOT SEIS ON LOS ANGELES ST., CLOSE IN: PRICE 150 PER FOOT: THIS IS WIDEN THIS STREET, MAKING IT THE SAME WIDTH AS SEVENTH-10 PEET-FROM MAIN TO PIGUEROA AND WEST. CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS ARE STREET PROPERTY. WHY NOT GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR TOURSELF? HERE'S THE CHANCE! SOUTH SIDE, BET. GRAND AVE. & HOPE A TWO-STORY FRAME BUILDING COVERS ONE-HALP THIS FRONTAGE. THIS PIECE CAN BE HAD FOR SHORY TIME AT THE LOW FIGURE OF \$30,000.00, AND AN OFFER CLOSE TO THAT WILL BE BOXISO, WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF PROP-ERTY HELD AT \$500 PER FOOT. PRICE OF THIS LOT, \$12,500. BROADWAY BROADWAY I AM OFFERING A NUMBER OF BETWEEN SEVENTH AND NINTH STS WHICH I WILL BE PLEASED TO GIVE MAIN STREET MAIN STREET MAIN STREET MAIN STREET HISTORY IS TOO RECENT TO NEED REPETITION. BET. WIH AND 10TH.

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IMPROVED WITH A DWELLING WELL RENTED. IMPROVEMENTS. CONTEMP PLATED AND IN COURSE OF CON-STRUCTION. WILL GREATLY INCREAS! THE VALUE OF THIS PIECE.

FOR SALE-FOR BALE-SPRING STREET SPRING STREET EVEN THE CONSERVATIVE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK GRACEFULLY ACCEPTS THE SITUATION. THE "MARKET STREET" LOS ANGELES. BETWEEN MAIN STREET AND BROADWAY. \$780,000 "HELLMAN" BUILDING COM MENCES THIS WEEK. N.E. COR. SPRING AND FOURTH STS. NOW BEING ERECTED S. E. CORNER POURTH AND SPRING STR. MAGNIFICENT FARMERS AND WER CHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING SOON TO BE BUILT S.W. CORNER MAIN AND FOURTH STS. THIS IS AN AS-SURED PACT. NEW 81,000,000 POSTOFFICE BUILDIN TO BE BUILT ON EAST SIDE MAIN ST. EXTENDING FROM WINSTON TO FIFTH \$700,000 "HUNTINGTON" OFFICE BUILD ING AND CENTRAL PASSENGER STA TION OF OUR MAGNIFICENT SUBUR BAN ELECTRIC SYSTEM, AT S. E. COR SIXTH AND MAIN STR. WHERE WILL BE DELIVERED 45,000 PASSENGERS WAGNIFICENT 6-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK TO BE ERECTED ON "ALEXAN. DER" PROPERTY, S. W. COR. SPRING AND FIFTH STS., 180x165. HAVE SEEN PLANS BY ARCHITECT HALEY. NOT DOWN, OF A 5-STORY HOTEL ON INGTON BUILDING AT MAIN AND HERE, IT SEEMS TO US, IS ENOUGH "MATERIAL" PROSPERITY, ENOUGH PRACTICAL IMPROVEMENT. TO MERE SEARCHING SPRING STREET CARE FULLY, FROM FOURTH TO NINTH STS. AND BACK AGAIN, FOR A BARGAIN, AND RIGHT NOW. DOESN'T IT LOOK WE BELIEVE THAT SPRING STREET BROADWAY. CAUSE IT IS IN THE VERY BUSINESS

THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SPREN \$150.000 CASH JUST REFUSED BY A. G THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SPRING WE OFFER THESE FOR SALE AT AT--BUT REMEMBER-TRACTIVELY LOW PRICES. BETWEEN SEVENTIL AND EIGHTH STS.

AND SIXTH STS. SOLD TESTERDAY, 60 IT KNOWN AS THE "FREEMAN" BLOCK FOR 213,000, TO A. C. BILICKE, AND THIS MUST HAVE BEEN A SNAP, TOO, ELSE MR. BILICKE WOULDN'T HAVE BOUGHT

AND NINTH STS., SXIS FEET, IS FOR SALE AT \$1500 PER FOOT.

(WE ARE SOLIS AGENTS.) W. M. GARLAND & CO.

MI-MA WILCOX BLDG.

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MIAN CANAL, LATELY BECOME A CER-TAINTY, WILL CHANGE THE ROUTES OF SHIPS CARRYING THE MERCHAN-DISE OF THE WORLD, SO THAT LOS ANGELES, NO LONGER REMOTE AND ISOLATED, WILL BE ON THAT NEW AND DIRECT OCEAN PATHWAY ALONG WHICH WILL BE CARRIED THE COM-MERCE OF THE NORTHERN HEMIS PHERE. WHAT A PROSPECT FOR LOS ANGELES! HER PORTS, NO LONGER CONTENT WITH A LIMITED COAST-WISE TRADE WILL MAKE OUR CITY THE GATEWAY THROUGH WHICH WILL PASS, INCREASED A THOUSAND FOLD ALL THE FREIGHTS TO AND FROM THE GREAT SOUTHWEST AND THE MAR-KETS OF THE WORLD. LOS ANGELES WITH HER SPLENDID POSITION, TWO DAYS NEARER THE ISTHMIAN CANAL THAN AN OTHER IMPORTANT WEST-ERN CITY, WITH HER RAILROADS HER WEALTH, HER ENTERPRISE WILL BECOME THE HEADQUARTER AND DISTRIBUTING CENTER FOR MAN-UFACTURING AND WHOLESALE TRADE OF THE STATES AND TERRITORIES OF THE SOUTHWEST.

AGAIN, THROUGH THE ISTHMIAN CANAL, PALATIAL OCEAN LINERS WILL BRING ACROSS SUMMER SEAS MANY THOUSANDS OF TOURISTS AND HOMESEEKERS, AND OUR INCOMPARA BLE CLIMATE WILL BECOME KNOWN TO ALL THE WORLD.

VERY MANY WILL COME TO STAY, AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, WITH HER MANIFOLD MARITIME COMMER CIAL AND CLAMATIC ADVANTAGES WILL IN TIME TAKE BELGIUM PLACE AS THE MOST DENSELY POPU-LATED PORTION OF THE EARTH.

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RENEFIT OF CAREFUL INVESTORS SEVERAL OPPORTUNITIES WHICH WILL YIELD GOLDEN RETURNS.

south FEET, NEAR THE JUNCTION OF BROADWAY AND MAIN.

SOURS ON MAIN STREET, BETWEEN THE HUNTINGTON BUILDING AND THE BITE FOR THE POSTOFFICE BUILDING.

A LARGE CORNER ON MAIN STREET, B FEET ON HILL STREET, BETWEEN

THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS.

THIRD AND POURTH STREETS. A THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING NEAR THE CORNER OF SECOND AND

A FINE LOT ON LOS ANGELES, BE

TWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STREETS A WELL-IMPROVED CORNER ON

IN FEET PRONTAGE, SIX BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY AND FIRST STREET. ON THE PROPOSED NEW BOULEVARD TO HOLLTWOOD, NOW ASSURED, THIS FOR FIVE TEARS AT A RENTAL WHICH PATS A GOOD INCOME ON THE INVEST-MENT, AFTER FIVE YEARS.

MAIS FEET ON PLOWER NEAR SEV-

60x160, ON MAIN STREET, ONE BLOCK BOUTH OF THE JUNCTION OF MAIN AND BROADWAY.

BARRY & ENLOE,

325 WEST FOURTH STREET.

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WE ARE AGENTS FOR A LARGE COR. NER ON MAIN STREET, NORTH OF 10TH. WE HAVE AUTHORITY TO SELI AT AN EXTREMELY LOW PRICE, BUT THE TIME IS SHORT, THIS IS A CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER

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NEAR SEVENTH STREET. WE HAV A BARGAIN. THIS ALSO IS FOR BHORT TIME ONLY.

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HILL STREET WE BELIEVE IN HILL STREET. THE WIDENING AND PAVING OF HILL ST. WILL BE COMMENCED AT AN EARLY DATE. HILL STREET PROPERTY IS RAPIDLY POLLOWING IN THE PATE OF BROADWAY; ONLY A FEW YEARS AGO BROADWAY PROPERTY WAS BELLING AT 200 TO 100 PER PRORT POOT: TO DAY IT SELLS READILY AT 1700 TO 180 PER FRONT FOOT, WHY NOT BUY HILL STREET PROPERTY NOW WHILE IT IS LOW? YOU WILL NEVER HAVE AN OTHER OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT THE PRESENT PRICES.

WE CAN SELL ONE FINE INSIDE LOT NEAR FOURTH AT A MUCH LOWER PRICE THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE VICINITY. WE HAVE ANOTHER INSIDE LOT, 100x155 TO ALLEY FURTHER DOWN THE STREET AT A GREAT BARGAIN TENTH STREET; THESE THREE PROP-ERTIES ARE ALL GOOD BUTS, BUT OUR ADVICE TO THE BUYER IS "DO NOT WAIT TOO LONG," OR YOU WILL HAVE TO PAY MORE FOR THE PROPERTY WE ARE AUTHORITY ON HILL STREET

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CORNER OF HOPE AND NINTH STS.
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PRICE IS LOW.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

NORTH OF TENTH STREET.
PRICE \$600.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY—
FIFTH STREET.
CENTRAL AVENUE.

Reader, do you know that the two exercises have better advantages for dearer of the same of

A FEW SAMPLES. Wigned to alley, between Ruth and Grays aven, the finest large frontage on the street. All of the above and many others we have for tale are on the correct, sits of Fifth st. that being the south side, which is worth most double the price of the north side. If you will notice Fifth st., all the southeast, pedestranse come to Fifth at, and directly down Fifth s. on the south side is the husbone parts of our city.

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be had, this week, as it now stands, at
\$4000 and purchaser to pay the improvements now in progress.

HERE'S A SNAP FOR SOMES

This announcement ought to bring a more of buyers to our office tomorrow. Ashedy familiar with values along the block will know at once that \$1000 a foot is from \$100 to \$500 less per foot than any other property.

FOR SALE--SEVENTH STREET-

IT'S ABOUT SO PEET FRONT.

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IT IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR WARRHOUSE, LUMBER YARD OR PACTORY PURPOSES.

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BETWEEN SEVENTH AND NINTH.
BEST BUY ON STREET.
ONLY \$100 PER FOOT.

WEST NINTH STREET.

-SNAP\$15,000

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS.

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EAST FRONT LOT

ONLY \$9000.

CHOICE CORNER.
100x165 TO ALLEY.
BETWEEN MAIN AND FIGUEROA
NORTH OF PICO.
CHEAP AT \$12,600.

MAIN ST.-MAIN ST.

FOR \$13,500.

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This is the only piece being offered th st., between Spring and Hill sts. Invitigate what is being done in the way improvements on this street. Over a minor overhead the street of the piece. Pair come and a decided bargain.

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MAIN STREET.

BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.

PORTY PEET-FORTY PEET.

SEE ME MONDAY MORNING, IF YOU WANT MAIN STREET PROPERTY.

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What is 4th and Spring worth? sten: Buyers of Spring at pror iy always pay what seems like a pr price, but those who have bought t'' have never lost any money on i

On the contrary, the biggest and quick money you can make, to stay absolutely the bounds of safety, is by buying ON SPRING.

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IN LOS ANGELES,

VERY FINEST BUILDINGS

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I have Suxils it, on the west side of Central near Seventh st., opposite Power House
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SEVENTH STREET AND A CORNER THREE PRONTS.

THE PRICE 45,000, IS VERY LOW: HAI A PAIR INCOME NOW, AND CAN BI MADE TO PAY GOOD BIG INTEREST. IF YOU WANT SOMETHING GOOD TO TALK WITH

FOR SALE-Business Property SPRING STREET.

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"Well?"

"The cashier's gone with it, sir,"—[London Ahawers."

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The excavation of the foundation for the four-story brick that is to be put up by the Broadway Company on the lot, 61x150 feet, on the west side of Broadway, 120 feet north of Sixth street, is progressing. The lot was leased by R. A. Rowan, president of the company named, from Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin, for twenty years, and the improvements, which will be of a very substantial character, will be under the supervision of Architect John Parkinson. One hundred and sixty feet north of this, Mr. Rowan is having the foundation prepared for a five-story brick that will be erected, under the same supervision, on a lot having a frontage of twenty-five feet, is to be improved with a fourstory brick after plans by Architect Edward Neisser, and the excavation of the foundation for that building is also progressing rapidly.

Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

be built on Beacon street near Seventh.

Architect James H. Bradbeer has prepared plans for Mr. Dellamore, of a two-story frame building, of two flats containing five and six rooms, to be built at No. 1332 Winfield street.

Architects Burnham & Bliesner are preparing plans for a six-room brick school building, to be erected at Imperial, San Diego county.

Same architects are preparing plans for R. Ohlf, of a two-story frame building of two five-room flats, to be erected on Fremont avenue near First street.

ferson street, an eight-room residence, to cost \$2590.

For E. J. Janicpi, at No. 1158 West Fortieth street, an eight-room residence, to cost \$3625.

For Herman Johnson, at No. 5703 to 5709 Pasadena avenue, a two-story building of four stores and twenty-four living rooms, to cost \$3000.

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"Do you represent a big house?"
"Biggest on earth," replied the bishop, who was "on" in a twinkling. "What's the name?" was the next question.

"Lord & Church," replied the bishop.
"H'm," mused the drummer; "never heard of it. Any branch houses?"
"Branch houses all over the world," said the man of God, easily.
"That's queer," went on the drummer, who began to think he had run across a boastful representative of some small concern. "Er-boots and shoes?"
"No," said the bishop.
"Hats and caps?"
"No," said the bishop. "some folks call 'em notions."—[American TR-Bits.

BATTLE WITH HORSE THIEVES.

VINETA (I. T.) Feb. 7.—In a fierce battle between United States deputy marshals and a band of horse thieven at Blue Jacket, I. T., today, Doo. Wat-tenberger and Jim Stevens were killed. Ben Stevens surrendered.

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illustrated paper, daily, weekly or monthly, without finding the picture of some projected or completed monument of this nature. Nor is it possible to open any of these papers without finding pictures of military subjects. The soldier—officer or private—is the prominent figure.

A LAND OF FORTRESSES.

Besides all this the country at Ill is

were closed, and both ships were able to return to port for repairs.

The remarkable series of torpedobant catastrophes is another instance of the intense seriousness with which the German man-at-arma makes mimic war.

If Germanw could provide a safety vent for this military spirit—such openings for minor explosions as Great Britain give its young fighting men every year—it would be a good thing for the peace of the world.

Why He Should Learn Spanish.

One of the most brilliant series of the Gobelins tapestries represents the surprising adventures of Don Quixote. Louis XV had a great affection for the doughty chevalier. One day he said to a great gentleman of his court:
"Do you know Spanish?"
"No, sire," said the other.
"Ah! it is a great pity."
The seigneur, thinking, at the least, the King was going to offer him the Ambassadorship at Madrid, put himself with extraordinary seal to the mastery of Spanish. In a few weeks he came back to his royal master and, with a conqueror's air, said:
"Your Majesty, I have learned Spanish."
"My compliments," said Louis. "Read 'Don Quixote' in Spanish; it is much finer than in French."—[Tit-Bits.

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TOWN NOTES.

Los Angeles. Following the speech making will be a dance. Forty-three persons have signed the charter list of this order, and the tribe will be instituted the list inst.

George R. Whitesell and family of Rocksford. Colo. arrived Friday, and intend making San Pedro their home. William Parker, a capitalist of Brainard. Minn., visited San Pedro several days this week, with a view to Investing here.

The young people of the Presbyterian Church gave a social Friday evening at the home of P. G. Weaver.

Mrs. C. Maddock and children are visiting in Santa Barbara.

Patrick E. Timmons and Mies Birdle S. Sman were married in Wilmington by Rev. F. Seward of this city.

John L. Griffin of Boston. who has been visiting here and in Los Angeles several months, left for San Francisco, where he will spend some time with his daughter.

C. E. Tallev is here from Louisville, Ky., and expects to make San Pedro his home.

ALHAMBRA

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ALHAMBRA, Feb. 7.—Manuel de Coronel, a member of a historic Spanish family of the early days, and once a man of affuence, passed away in pitifut poverty here this week. He was discovered dead in bed yesterday, and under his pillow lay a broken bottle of carboile acid. This led fo the supposition that it was a case of suicide, but the Coroner found that death was due to natural caures. He was aged over 70 years, and leaves a widow and daughter, who reside in Hollywood. They came here to attend the funeral, which was held today.

LOCALETTES.

The Alhambra Child Study Circle was

il o'clock, on "The Relation of the Church to the Sunday-school."

Prof. A. J. Cook informs the citisens of Alhambra and vicinity that they can have a farmers' institute here the first week in April, if they desire, and arrangements will probably be made.

POMONA.

CITY CONVENTION CALL

OCEAN PARK, Feb. 7.—The good seather and accompanying smooth seas are favorable to the raising of the big launch Donahue, which was sunk near the end of the pier several days ago. Several efforts to bring the craft to the surface have been unsuccessful because of faults in the arrangement of the gear employed, but with the sid of the experience gained each time the later efforts have been more effective. Friday the launch was brought to the surface, and today she was tilted so canvas patches could be put on one side of the hull. She will be tilted so the other side may also be inspected. Capt. Donahue has worked heroically in the effort to restore his boat, and is pretty nearly exhausted. With hands bruised and cut by cruel contact with the gear he was working today up to his hips in water renoving the ballast from the boat, and struggling to get her in position to resist the damaging effects of rough weather. The Donahue's outer works are much chafted and broken, but her frame is apparently uninjured, and a fortnight on the ways will probably put the boat in condition for service again. CITY CONVENTION CALL.

POMONA, Feb. 7.—The local members of the Republican County Central Committee have issued a call for a Republican caucua to be held Monday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m., at Colonial Hall, for the purpose of electing delegates to a Republican city convention to be held on February 13 at 10 a.m. in the operahouse to formulate a platform and nominate a ticket for the coming municipal election to be held on Monday, April 16.

One delegate is allowed for each twenty Republican votes cast in each ward of the city at the last State election. It is now conceded that the high-license and anti-saloon questions, which have divided Pomona voters during previous campaigns, are dead issues. Local Republicans generally feel that the affairs of the city cannot be better administered in all departments than under the principles of the Republican standard, hence are effort will be made to put factional dissension on temporary local issues aside, and to have a party organization which can be perpetuated from campaign to campaign.

CITY TRUSTEES.

The City Trustees met last evening and listened to the report of the com-

COMING OF BUYERS. COMING OF BUYERS.

Among those who have recently bought property in Ocean Park are: Saphronia Yeomans of Los Angeles, Kinney street, and is building; A. W. Peyton of Los Angeles, Ocean front between Surf and Hill streets; Mrs. Anna Pierce of Pasadens, India street, and is building; Richard Hermann, Jr., of Los Angeles, Grand avenue: Harriet T. W. Taylor of Los Angeles, Navy street, and will build; Miss Emma Griffiths of Los Angeles, Hill street; Miss Helen Vinyard, Navy street and Ocean front, and will build; E. H. Eskew of Los Angeles, Ozone street; Mr. Sprague of Los Angeles, Joy street.

OCEAN PARK NOTES.





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Visited at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Bender Tuesday. Monday evening the Epworth League gave a reception at the Glendora Hotel in honor of Miss Clara Simmons, who left Tuesday with her parents for Modesto, where they will reside.

SAN DIMAS.

WATER MEETING.

SAN DIMAS, Feb. 7.—The sixth annual meeting of the Artesian Belt Water Company was held Tuesday. There was a strong representation of stockholders present, and the reports showed the company to be prospurous. W. D. Ellis, J. H. Judson, William Bowring, William Crook and W. A. Johnston were elected directors. W. D. Ellis is president; William Bouring, vice-president; E. M. Wheeler, secretary and manager; Assan Valley Bank, treasurer, Maj. J. A. Spence remains in charge of the office. A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring president. Col. B. P. Allen, who has held that office since the company was incorporated in 1897, during which time the expectations of the strongest companies in the valley. WATER MEETING.

Was Practicing Physician, Veteran of the Civil War and Founder of College of Midwifery in St. Louis.

of Midwifery in St. Louis.

Dr. Henry Newland, aged 75, died yesterday at his home. No. 1215 West Seventh street, after a long illness. Since his arrival in Los Angeles in 1894 and until his health failed two years ago, he practiced his profession, and was well-known to the public and among the medical fraternity.

Dr. Newland was born in Germany, and came to the United States in 1874, settling in New York. Later he removed to Detroit, and there enlisted in the 21st Michigan Infantry, with which he served throughout the Civil War. Taking up his residence after the war in St. Louis, he there founded the Newland College of Midwifery in 1884. He was a member of South Gate Lodge, F. and A.M., and of the Turnverein Germania, or this city.

Members of the family who survive Dr. Newland are his widow, who lives at the family home: Dr. T. H. Newland of New York, and two daughters and another son in St. Louis. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

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length is 300 feet, breadth, 52 feet 6
inches, and molded depth, 25 feet. An
innovation in the construction of the
hull, which is particularly noticeable, is
the entire absence of sheer, the vessel
being of the same depth throughout.
There are two short pole masts, and one
stack, all set vertical.

Its maw is a wonderful piece of
mechanism; its throat, a swivel tube, 40
feet long; its digestive apparatus, a
powerful 48-inch centringal pump, and
attendant piping, and its stomach a
series of capacious hoppers, having a
capacity of 2500 cubic yards. This marine monster can gobble up at least
eight cargoes of sand every twenty-four
hours, and its appetite is insatiable.

RIDING A LA MODE.

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When Lady Betty took the air,
In old-time London town,
They tucked her in a quilted chair—
Self, pompadour and gown;
And awinging on its glided staves,
In silken pomp and pride,
Betwist two sturdy, liveried knaves,
My lady had her ride.

In turn her daughter left the nest,
The chroniclers aver,
And out into the rugged West
A husband fared with her.
Now raging vale and mountain o'er,
The daumtiess pair we find,
Together jogging—he before,
She, pillion perched, behind.

Today her daughter's daughter needs
Not coach nor horse nor man,
She hath no use for ambling steeds,
Nor pillion nor sedan;
But o'er the pave she smoothly gide
With whirl of silvint wheel,
As here and there she deftly guides,
Her nimble, swift 'mobile.
— Ledwin L. Sabin in January S
Nicholas.

MISER'S ROMANCE COMES TO LIGHT

San Francisco Clubman Ends His Days in a Los Angeles Hovel.

Joseph Albrecht Worked as a Waiter and Expressman, Scrimped and Saved, Hoping to Get Back His Old Position in Society-Died in Squalor, Leaving Five Theusand Dollars and No Known Heirs.

joys of loving and does not deserve the devotion of a manly lover." ALL OF LOVE, Among his papers are hundreds of little poems and short quotations of

too mushy to print. It is evident that while he was a member of the Olympic Club he had a bad case.

Reading between the lines, there was one piteous thing. Some New York patent medicine company had taken a chance name and had written to "Mrs. Joseph Albrecht" in this city. They just took a chance that there was such a person. The poor fellow had carefully treasured that paper, just because it said Mrs. Joseph Albrecht. Was that not a wistful thing?

The greatest find was an original romance. At first it sounded as though it might be Albrecht's biography. It began: "I am the eldest of a numerous family, noble in birth and eminent for wealth. My brothers are a vigorous and comely race. My sisters are more beautiful than dreams. By what fatality was it that I alone was thrust into this glorious world distorted and dwarf-like, and hideous, my limbs a mockery, my counteiance a horror? myself a blackness on the surface of creation, a discord in the harmony of nature? I am shut out from the alms and objects of my race. With the deepest source of affection in my heart.

and his sward; sward; But before his bitter. With pathetic, dying was heard to faibtly ard Kent

"Speaking of the Senator," said the teran counselor from Oneida "Chauncey's career as a humorist began purely by accident. It was in his college days, way back in the fifties. One spring morning he was riding from the station to the New Haven House on top of the hotel omnibus. Chadwick, the ink purveyor, was driving about town making his annual delivery of ink. In some unaccountable manner his team took fright, ran into and overturned the omnibus, throwing Chauncey to the ground. Of course the severe impact smashed innumerable bottles, and the omnibus, all drenched with ink, pinned him to the road. Friends rushed to his resoue, anxious to learn to what extent he had been injured. After being extricated, he said:

English in Egypt.

The following circular announcing the opening of a new restaurant was lately issued at Cairo:

"Attention! Attention! We inform that tomorrow that is to say Saturday the 15th inst will be open precisely to Exbekieh street opposite Royal Hotel a man enting-house named the Restaurant of London which resplended of purity joined in a good conteny and purity of products.

"We favite the wine-tasters that we don't mistake that the they will be assure of our speeches truthfulness convinced by the estimation of 'every our who shall visite. our establishment. For much assure the Public we offer 100 sovereigns to every one who shall settle that our products are adulterate, and that our kitchen's materials are dirty. To auspices like this we proceed couragissly to the open calling to the production of good wine-

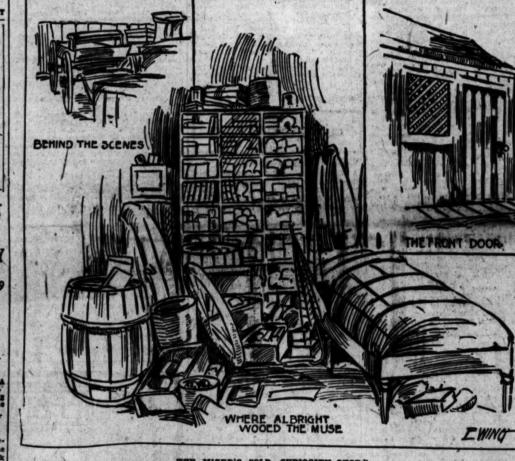
had houses which he rented. He said | GREEN IS NOT FEELING BLUE

he was a confidential book-keeper for a firm there; he didn't say what firm. He said that he drew a big salary, shd moved in good society there. He said that he had speculated in mines and real estate, and lost everything that he had.

"He seemed to make every effort to avoid people whom he had known in his better days. He used to dodge them. S Psychic Medium Says He's the Wrong William.

Oueer Experience With Name

and Fitted a Woman Who Was Married.



HAD FIVE THOUSAND.

How much he had saved to his end is not known. It has already been discovered that he left about \$2000 or \$7000 in money. There is a suspicion that he had more hidden away some place, which is yet to be unearthed. When the Public Administrator took charge of his effects, the first hasty examination showed that the deceased had \$1000 in three savings banks here in the city. Mining stocks of the par value of millions, were found. They are probably of the actual market value of about \$2000. Among his papers were found several addressed to Joe Miller, which seemed a queer thing. Investigation showed that he had lived in a barn in the rear of 445% South Main street under the pame of Joe Miller. He had heen known as an expressman there. At the City Hall it was learned that Joe Miller had regularly taken out an express license up to two months ago. Descriptions were compared, and it was found that Joe Miller, the expressman, and Joe Albrecht, who was known to work as a waiter at Warner's 5-cent restaurant, were one and the same man.

All the inquiry made at the places where he had lived developed but little satisfactory evidence. No one knew much about him.

Yesterday the Public Administrator and a Times reporter made a more careful search of his premises, and some surprising thipss were discovered.

A WONDROUS BACK YARD.

A WONDROUS BACK TARD.

Albrecht was the king of the back yard. The back yard was absolutely littered with his speculations in broken-down wagons and dry goods boxes. There were boxes full of old newspapers. There were pieces of baby carriages. There was one old history of the world, tied around with a rope for lack of covers and tessed into a hox. In the five

mumbers of passionate love verses addressed to some girl.

He never had referred to her to his most intimate cronies. He never; told much of his affairs. He hinted to one or two that he had been in good society once in San Francisco. He said that he had lost all his money in a speculation. He gave one man to understand that he was hoarding up all his money with the ambition of getting back to his old position in society.

He was known to dodge people who knew his past, as though they were poison.

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The gentleman had a real hard time and sing for something to love.

The gentleman had a real hard time finding anybody who could love him. In among the other papers, the Public wouldn't syork, a copy of rest and servant girls were wont to get a swer rolls of matting, clocks on the First National Bahk. It bore on the First National Bahk. It bore of these last concerned the adventures of Sir Harry Westwood Cooper. There were two bicycles in a state of dilapidation, a stove upon which he had been getting his meals.

There was a bundle of Catholic relations books, wrapped up in a copy of the San Francisco Call for January 18, 185. There was a copy of the San Francisco Call for January 18, 185. There was a copy of the San Francisco Call for January 18, 185. There was a copy of the said that the decreased had \$1000 in three savings.

RELIC OF BETTER DATS.

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"Health and Beauty," an old cook book, the "Pathology of Reproduction."

RELIC OF BETTER DATS.

There were the coat tails, and nothing more, of a very fine broadcloth dress suit. There was a copy of "Strive and Thrive" in a fly leaf of which was written, "Helen A. Merehew from Uncle Mason, 1868."

One of the things found was a ledger used by "Joseph Albrecht, Jr.," at the Pacific Business College. It had numerous references to the "Blooming girls." He seemed to have had heavy transactions with the Bloming girls in the school. That is the way they flirt in business colleges.

In a musty-looking old book were any number of pasted, newspaper clippings. They were on all subjects under the sun. Many of them were funny incidents picked up by reporters in New York.

On a bit of old yellowed letter paper, which bore the monogram of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, were written these words in the rapid penmanship of a man long used to writing: "A real happy marriage of love and judgment between a noble man and woman is one of the tl'fags so very handsome that if the sun were as the Greek poets fabled, a God—he might stop the world in order to feast his eyes with such a spectacle."

At the top of this is written in pencil, "Sent to E (the rest illegible,) July 13, 1887."

On the back of this piece of letter paper is a love poem by Thomas B.

On the back of this piece of letter paper is a love poem by Thomas B. Aldrich. It is also addressed to the same person.

On another paper with the Olympic Club signet, he writes, "The young woman whose ideals teach her to recoil from a kiss, cheats the layer of the

the was known about him. He was thoroughly liked and was regarded as honest and honorable in all his dealings. 'He said very little about himself.

He worked at Warner's at meal hours and drove his express-wagon between times. Of late he has hauled pies and bread for Warner. One day, he dropped a pie and was greatly agitated about it. He remarked in an excited tone: "Well, I have lost \$500 in less time than, that and it didn't scare me half as much."

The people with whom he lived at 45% South Main street, opposite the Postoffice, thought he was rather penurious. He lived in the barn and rented rooms to two other men.

One of his associates was a man named Platt, who runs the peanut stand at the corner of Fifth and Main streets. Platt had heard very little of Albrecht's past. He had heard that Aibrecht had some trouble with a woman in San Francisco. There was a rumor about his saying in court that he had no money, when he had a great deal concealed. He said he took but little stock in these rumors.

The one who seemed to know the most about Albrecht was J. E. King, who has a room at the Y. M. C. A. building. King was excited because some-body stated that Albrecht was a penurious, old miser.

"He was not a miser, strictly speaking, because he was saving his money for a special purpose. He was I am convinced, trying to get money enough to regain his old position in San Francisco society.

"No; he never told much about himself. He said his people all lived near San Francisco, and that his mother was still alive.

"I first met him nine years ago, when he came here and went to work for Warner's. He said he had been to New York, and had tried to run a restaurant near the Bowery.

"He said he had been well off in San Francisco. He said that he had

Monrovis.

A NUMBER of society young women will give a St. Valentine's dance at Odd Fellows' Hall Friday evening, and are making elaborate preparations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hoke of Sullivan, Ind., are spending the winter with Mrs. F. E. Goodman, a sister of Mrs. Hoke. Mr. Hoke is president of the State Bank of Sullivan.

Mrs. E. D. Chapman of San Bernardino is visiting Mrs. William Baxter.

Mrs. H. F. Hooper is at home, after an extended visit with relatives in Salt Lake City.

Miss Dorothy Dasch, who has been visiting Miss Martha Esberger two weeks, will in a few days return to her home in Ohio.

Mrs. Klesel' and family have moved to San Diego.

Mrs. Mary Gongh of Eureka is visiting her father, John McWilliams.

Mrs. L. Arnistrong is at home, after a month's visit with relatives in Denver.

Mrs. B. J. Arthur of Los Angeles

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he Dandruff Cure. Regular Sec bottle. Pirst Floor.

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or customers are doubtless waiting for an epportunity to secure the titless th Spring Millinery. They

of Tailored and Street Hats is atyles is new fairly complete.

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The announcement today takes on a new tone—the new goods that are showing in various parts of the store insist on being represented; at the same time our after/inventory/clean-up makes it necessary to give part of the space to a few of the special values.

New Goods Vie With Reduced Price.

You can turn this to practical account for, while practicing genuine economies in much of your buying, you can, at the same time, be getting into touch with the very latest showing of the new ideas.

Newly Arrived Draperies.

You know of the important changes which have been made in the You know of the important changes which have been made in the production of drapery materials during the past few years and when you have visited our present exhibit of new Curtain, Drapery and Upholstery materials, you will understand that even greater advances have been made during the past few months. This exhibit includes all of the latest colorings and newest designs as well as many exclusive stuffs which you will not find elsewhere.

Beautiful Tapestries.

Stripe Tapestry suitable for portieres and fancy draping, price per yard 86c. Point De Luxe Door Panels in two pat-terns, white and Arabian, price each \$1.95.

Navaje Design in Tapestry 50-in. wide to be used for portieres er couch covers, price per yard \$1.50.

50-in. Silk Tapestry just the thing for making silk hangings, colors in pink and Nile green, deep red and green, plain pinks, plain red, plain white and golden brews, price per yard \$2.60.

Floral Design in Tapeatry in soft green, blue and red; can be used as hangings or portieres; price per yard, \$2,50 and \$2,75.

50-inch Slik Damask in four colorings, extra heavy quality, special value; price per yard, \$8.50.

50-inch Shaddon Slik is antique tapestry effects; hange in soft graceful felds; price per yard, \$8.75.

Table and Couch Covers. 6-4 Tapestry Table Cover, combination of colors, red, tan and green, blue and brown, price each \$3.25.

8-4 Tapestry Table Covers, oriental designs, good combination of colors, price each \$3.75.

234-yard Table Covers in oriental designs and colors; large enough for an extension table; price each, \$4.25.

8-quarter Table Cover, Turkish Kis Killim designs, five colorings; price each, \$5.09. 8-yd Couch Cover in oriental design, four combinations of colors, 60-in, wide, price each \$8.50.

Tapestry Couch Cover, 60-inch wide; oriental pattern in red, blue, green, and white combination; price each, \$8,00.

New Embroidery Ideas.

This season is particularly rich in new ideas for embroidery work and we show a great many acvelties. It is not worth while putting the money and time into embroideries if the finished work is not theroughly in accord with the latest productions, so we ask you to

examine this showing carefully.

We give instructions in fancy work and carry a complete line of all of the materials used, many requisites which are not found in less complete stocks,

Montmelick.

Commenced Pillow and Table Covers, also Bureau Scarfs, on white and tan leather cloth, very pretty and effective designs, embroidered in heavy white cotton, & finished, including materials to finish, price each \$2.25 and \$8.06.

20x45 Stamped Bureau Scarfs on same material, designs that are easily worked, price each \$1.50.

24 inch Table Covers stamped for the Mentmelick embroidery of all kinds on both white and tan materials, price each

24-in. Mestmelick Pillow Tops, stamped on tan art leather cloth, these designs are then worked in heavy white cotten which makes a very pretty washable pillow cover, price each 85c and 80c.

94-in. Center Plece 60c. 20-in, Center Piece 50c,

24-inch Stamped Pillow Covers, beautiful shade of yellow art leather, designs to be carried out in either black or white effect; front and back, price 80c.

24-inch Stamped Pillow Covers, effective Japanese designs in shade of green on black background. The whole design requires only an outline of gold thread to make a beautiful pillow; frent and back, price 75c.

34-inch Stamped Pillow Cover, Japanese chrysanthemum design carried out in shades of yellow, green and black. This cover is very easily worked and most effective when finished; front and back, price 75c.

Center Pieces and Pillow Covers, darning design stamped on huck linen. This work is very popular and can be easily done; front and back, price 50c.

Sale of Ladies' and Children's Knit

Price is the least consideration in making this announcement. It is a clearance sale of all our broken lines of winter underwear for ladies and children; not special goods gathered for special selling, but standard lines of regular goods in broken lots and odd sizes.

In addition to the lots described here you will find broken lines arranged on tables for your convenience, and all of these goods are priced at exactly half regular. The tables include vests, pants and union suits, all at half price.

One lot, all sizes, Ladies' Fleece Lined
Union Suits, open front and Oneits styles,
formerly seld at \$1.00. On Saie at 50c
length; considered special value at 75c
One lot of Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests and
Pants, is pen front and Oneits styles,
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To be sure there are certain style changes in linens, but they are less marked and less to portant than in most lines of goods and this makes our special prices the more emphatic side by side with these that are reprised there is not a single reason for choosin new over the old and in some cases there is a reduction of as much as one-third in favor of the items which we describe here.

70-in, Double Satin Fine Irish Table Damask, 5 different patterns, all new. Regular price \$1.50 the yard. Reduced to \$1.60

66-inch Pall Bleached Table Lines, all new and pretty patterns. Regular price 90c the yard. Reduced to 75c

20-inch Square Bleached Damask Dinner Napkins, heavy Scotch linen. Regular price \$2.00 the dozen. Reduced to \$1.65.

33234 Extra Heavy Linea Huck Towels, hemmed. White and colored borders, Reg-ular price 35c each. Reduced to 20c

Pink and white bath mats, just the thing for the bath room, Regular price 78c each.

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We consider this store headquarters for Callfernia Slankets. Our assortment of odorless pillows includes all sizes and shapes and they are full and plump; \$2.00 to \$7.00 the pair.

with fine sateen, \$4.50 to \$7.00 each.

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and by others, and found to be not affected by water or anything that might be expected to interfere with its proper operation, and the claim is made that climatic conditions cannot in the slightest degree affect the working of the system on a railroad.

The modus operandi of the apparatus is difficult of explanation, but the arrangement of the track in blocks to sis difficult of explanation, but the arrangement of the track in blocks to ensidered the important foundation feature of the invention, inasmuch as but little wire is used. The blocks overlap each other half way, so that trains cannot possibly get nearer each other than the length of the block without receiving simultaneous warning.

When locobotives are equipped, the system can be applied anywhere on the track, as readily for a mile or half a mile, as on a whole railroad, and he inventors hold that it will be of articular value at curves, tunnels, witches or other dangerous places.

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The cost of equipping track has been carefully estimated, and would be from \$500 to \$700 a mile, depending upon the section of country where used, and the appliance for locomotives, about \$50 each. This is said to be less than one-third the cost of the block signal now in general use.

WHAT IT IS TO DO.

ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

While the patent on the safety appliance here described has not been lifted, pending the covering of certain foreign countries, it has attracted extensive attention. The plans of the inventors have not been matured, but a corporation may be formed, and the installation of the system begun from Los Angeles.

coporation may be formed, and from Los Angeles.

The French Railway Administration is about to expend \$40,000,000 in establishing in that country a "rail teisphone" scheme, which is claimed to perform some of the functions expected of the local invention, but at a cost five times as great.

The fact that about 22,000 persone have been killed by railroad accidents in the United States quring the past three years, the alarming increase in casualties, and the cry of the public for protection, are stimu-

OIL IN LOCOMOTIVES NOT DANGEROUS.

RAILROAD MEN SAY.

Some people have thought that crude oil should be prohibited in its use as fuel on locomotives, because of the danger of explosion and easy ignition in case of collision, or other serious mishap. The resent cycle of sections and the collision of the serious mishap. The resent cycle of sections are the collision of the serious mishap. The resent cycle of sections are the cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are the cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are the cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections are cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are cycle of sections are cycle of sections and the cycle of sections are throughout the country, particularly in the West, where everybody is quite familiar with petroleum, has seemed to accentuate the feeling against oilburning locomotives. In one or two instances, serious damage from fire has resulted, and reports have made it appear that, immediately after the crash, burning oil was quickly hurled over the wreck, and fiendish fiames soon wrought complete destruction.

Experts have been discussing the danger of oil on locomotives intely, and their conclusions are to the effect.

that such fuel is actually no more dangerous than coal; oftentimes much cless so.

Said a prominent Southern Pacific official of the operating department yesterday: "I am not talking to be quoted in the public prints, because the subject is somewhat technical, and a trific out of my line, but I do not hesitate for a moment in saying that the danger from oil as fuel on our locomotives is at a minimum, and that coal is no safer. In fact, when emergency arises, the engineer or fireman can quickly turn a valve and instantly put out the roaring flames in the fire box; whereas, in the case of coal, there is always a bed of red-hot coals ready to make any accident a dreadful holocaust. Of course, the same thing might happen with oil under the proper conditions, if the flow were not stopped, and the flames could be fedfrom a bursted tank.

"Even then it might more often happen that the cold petroleum would extinguish the fire. Crude oil itself is not an explosive; when vaporised, it will burn, but to vaporise it in the open is a difficult matter. Pour crude oil over a lighted torch, and the effect will be the same as if water had been used; plunge a lighted torch into a tank of crude oil, and the flame will go out instantly; no explosion will ensue; the flame goes out because the oil is of such consistency that it is with difficulty vaporized, while it can burn only in that condition.

"Before the Southern Pacific decided to abandon coal on its engines, some interesting experiments were made in Los Angeles at the instance of General Manager Kruttschnitt, who at first seemed fearful of imminent danger from the use of oil. These experiments, however, convinced him that the new fuel was in no way an extra hazard to life or property.

"Of course, in a head-on collision, when two mammath angines niunger.

inting inventors and others to seek preventive measures, and it is believed the enormous monetary losses sustained by the railway cohapanies will make them giad to adopt any practicable plan to reduce the risks.

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is burned."

At this juncture it is interesting to know that an Arizona mechanic is reported to be in Los Angeles at the present time working on a device designed to stop the flow of oil in an engine automatically upon the least disturbance indicating serious complications. Such an invention is greatly desired by both railroads and traveling public.

Trains Bound to Catch Fire When a Firebox Tips Over—Experts Say That Talk of Peril from Petroleum Burning is All Bosh.

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Page 2 peril from Petroleum Burning is Los Angeles Railway Company, than whom there is no better railroad authority in the West, "to prohibit crude oil as fuel on locomotives. The danger from its use is not great. Simply because coal stoves have been known to burn whole trains in bad accidents is

PARK BAND MUSIC.

In Westlake Park this afternoon the I.O.F. Band will render the following programme:

March, "Carmen" (Biset-Beck;)
walts, "Lasarre" (Blanke;) selection,
"Hotty Toity" (Stromberg; Tyrolean
melodies, "The Warblers' Farewell"
(Moses;) "Hlawatha" (by request,)
(Moret;) overture, "Militaire" (Pallehankey;) grand a selection, "Ernani"
(Verdi;) medley popular airs (Beyer;)
finale, selected.

IN EASTLAKE.

The band concert programms this afternoon will be as follows:

March, "The Bell Boy" (Ashton;) waitz, "La Barcarolle" (Waldteufel;) paraphrase, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (Langey;) duet, "Kindred Souls" (Ellenberg;) grand processional, "Silver Trumpets" Viviani;) march, "Hall to the Spirit of Liberty" (Sousa;) overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" (Suppe;) "Echoes from the Metropolitan Operahouse" (Tobani;) "La Rose de Castello" (Relier;) march, "The Matinée Giri" (Hall.) IN EASTLAKE.

PRATT FOUND NOT GUILTY. READING (Pa.) Feb. 7.—William Pratt, who has been on trial two weeks, charged with the murder of his wife, was today declared not guilty. Mrs. Pratt was found dead in November, 1901, at her home in Chester county. Defense was suicide.

Champagne Comparison.

Of a total importation of 360,708 cases by all brands of chanpagne in 1902, G. H. Mumm and Company's Extra Dry reached over 125,000 cases, being 607,304 bottles more than any other brand. The magnificent quality and natural dryness of the Extra Dry of the now celebrated 1898 vintage, justly puts it in a unique position of preeminence.—Adv.

Reduced Prices Week.

Of all articles in furniture none afford such comfort or give a home more artistic effect than pretty rocking chairs. During the entire week, commencing tomorrow, Brent's will sell rockers at ½ to ½ reductions. One of the big windows show some of the styles, priced from the least little sums upwards. Hundreds from, rockers for the library, the parlor, the

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more, that there will be as little thermore, that there will be as little delay as possible in putting into operation the policy of cooperation recommended by the joint mercantile committee of San Francisco. The action taken should be prompt, as well as effective. It seems to be a pretty well established fact that the epidemic at Mazatian was started by germs carried there in a vessel from San Francisco. That the disease has not spread to other sections must be considered a matter of extreme good fortune, under the circumstances. r the circumstances. The State Board of Health of Wash-

The State Board of Health of Wash-ington State is asking the Legisla-ture for an emergency fund of \$15,000 to \$20,000, to be placed in the hands of the Govarnor for use at his own dis-cretion, the opinion of the board being that "there may be an outbreak of bubonic plague in the State of Wash-ington at any time, owing to the scat-tering of the disease along the Coast through the agency of cases said to have existed in San Francisco."

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Clough is not enough, by a good deal.

The news from Fez is conflicting. One day we are told that the pretender has been captured, and is being exhibited in a cage driven about the streets, like a tiger in a circus parade. The next day the cable startles us with the intelligence that Bu-Hamara is still in the field, and that Morocco's Suitan is much disturbed in his feelings. Is it possible that one of those El Paso or Tucson pipe dreamers, who report Yaqui uprisings, has escaped from his keepers, and has taken possession of the other end of one of the many transatiantic cables? We fear as much. The woeful outpourings from Fes bear all the earmarks of a Tucson dispatch. Or

is it the El Paso variety? The brand is so similar that even an expert is likely to be fooled in trying to size up a proposition of this sort. We await the unfolding of this direful drama in Morocco with contending emotions.

Now that the coal calamity has been passed, New York is threatened with a bread famine, because of the inability of the railroads to transport flour from the bounteous West. All of which goes to show how closely this people is bound together in common interest. Wall street may be powerful, but so long as the West grows the provender, we ought to be able to starve the street into submission whenever the octopian multitude becomes obstreperous. When the farmers' trust gets in working trim, the Wall-street coon will probably come down on the run.

The turning down of Hermas Silver as the head of the Board of Water Commissioners was a specimen of

Chicago elevator men have cone en strike, but they haven't yet nailed bars across the stairs. But fancy walking up nineteen or twenty flights of the aforesaid! Then will Chicago be the wind-blown city.

Bleeding Kansas is robed in beau-tiful snow to the depth of one foot on the level, and the prospects for an-other bumper of a wheat crop are Al. There are no files at all on Kansas.

A local murder trial impresses the thought upon us that there are two sides to every question, and that it is unwise to pass judgment until both sides have been fully heard.

The alert newspaper youngster, now that there is a bounty on rats, will be able to earn some money, in the two-for-five business, between editions.

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The double-headed eagle and the lien do not appear to be pulling very well together as a team.

Argument in the coal-strike case will begin on tomorrow. Make way for the spellbinders.

Uncle Sam's navy looks good to Admiral Melville. Here, too.

A NEW LAW BOOK.

Enclyclopedia of Evidence, edited by Edgar W. Camp. The L. D. Powell Company, Los Angeles. Vol. 1, 1820 pages.

"Of making books there is no end, and much study is a weariness to the fiesh," observed Solomon, very justly, a long time ago, and if he were alive today he might repeat the remark with emphasis; but, so far as a non-professional may judge, this work seems to be one that will justify its existence to the legal profession.

In the preface to the volume the editor makes this statement of aims an iplans: "Questions of evidence are continually arising in practice, requiring quick and accurate solution, not the theories of authors are needed, but the law, as fixed by the courts of final resort. To search out and arrange in compact form these fixed rules from encyclopedias of general law and digest requires time and patience as well as access to a very complete library. This work is intended to present these rules, with the decided cases, in such form that they shall be ready for instant use when wanted. The aim is to present all the law of evidence, so that the practitioner may here find help on the most difficult and obscure questions, and find it readily. The system of cross references and catch lines in large type, to be found in the notes as well as in the text, will aid the seeker in quickly and easily finding the precise point for which he searching. Instead of giving long lists of cases upon general propositions, we have differentiated the authorities; thus enabling the lawyer to turn to the precise ques-

MY LITTLE OLD LADY.

My little old lady has been taken away-Her soul was as white as the new-born day, Yet in the sweet earth her body they lay And spread over the grave a wild rose spray. Let us bring the white clover Her small mound to cover And heap up the violets blue, Let us drop on the bler Our sad, silent tear For the loss of a life so true.

My little old lady was aged and gray. But her heart was as fresh as the month of May And her smile it was winning and gay, For never a word unkind did she say. Scarce the size of a child, Yet her spirit so mild Lived with us for many long years, She worked, suffered and prayed And her hand was not stayed Till the Lord Christ dried her tears.

My little old lady has gone to her rest, Bird-like she has flown from her earthly nest, Put her hand in the Father's, nor shrank from the test, And was carried to mansions of glory unguessed. She loved the bright flowers,

Loved sunshine and showers,
Loved her children, her friends and her God,
Gave to the heathen her gold And her prayers untold—

But she sleepeth now under the sod.

My little old lady had written a page To be openly read by the young and the sage, Which if spoken from every pulpit and stage Would help lift up the life of every age. So let us bring the white clover Her small mound to cover

And heap up the violets blue,
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HARRIET BORDEN WELD.

Los Angeles, Feb. 5, 1903.

faithfully followed out, and nowhere does the editor may what the law ought to be, but confines himself to stating what the law is, as decided by courts of last resort.

There are 35 titles treated in this volume, from "Absadonment" to "Assault and Battery." "Accounts, Accounting, and Accounts Stated," by Edgar W. Camp, one of the editors, embraces 39 pages; the text is divided into 11 heads; in the treatment there are 161 paragraphs in the foot-notes; there are 161 separate citations and 135 cases ofted. There are no duplications;

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expose of the many feats of strength.
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much laughter with their merry trifle,
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which is a photograph gallery and the
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makes fun a plenty. Holdovers are
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on their new travesty, "A Bit of Nonsense;" Fields and Ward, comedians
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don't you think? Oh! the Eagle Bird just dotes on rain.

For you tourist chaps and girls don't begin to know what rain does for this levely land of song and story. I'll tell you. It fills up the chinks in the gaping old world. It sluices the cafions. It fills up the reservoirs where the artesian wells get their summer supply. It starts the yellow popples pushing and crowding to get out into the open, and put on their Easter finery. It starts the selfilaria growing on the slopes, where the sheep stray, and where he was cast igleagic but satisfacine of you. especially we, revel in sunshine, he is all right, in starts the silliaria growing on the slopes, where the sheep stray, and the orchards shine, and glisten, and grow fat with their yellow fruitage. It sends the grain shooting up, and looking like a carpet that costs \$14 per yard. It freshens up the empyrean until the stars look as if they had been to get out the start of the shade. And it makes giad the heart of our Eagle people, until we feel like calling rhyme. Swish, into the surrounding eastward districts, and se begin to get busy.

At this writing here on the perch

At this writing here on the perch of Freedom, the showers are sluicing away at the rate of about an inch per hour, and every rain gauge in town is running over. There is a sloppily-slop going on at the mouth of the gutters that run from the eaves in this part of the old town, and Broadway looke like the Amazon River in a state of wild unrest. The patrol wagon has just gone up to the bastile with a poor devil aboard who is wet to the skin and a heap wetter inside, but not with water. He has played hob on his watch. But don't you do it, feliers. Come out here with the Eagle Bird and watch it rain—the whisky in that joint won't do you any more good than it did that poor wet devil who just took a slide into the bunkhouse, where the hobos are fitteen deep, and trying to sleep crosswise of each other.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

ma donnas, the boom a the rhythmic sweet-asstras, and the Illimes from the chamfiddle, and the little met, and the p'ano, beween fiddle get to his of lovely sounds, il you, fellows, that the ear of this old, make such joyous to soughing of the coods—the swinging rain beats upon the leaves. "Whom Ged Hath Jained."

LOS ANGELES, Pet 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A renewal of the never-ending, never-settled, and probably never-to-be-settled question of marriage.

the easy divorce laws of most of our States.

That there is pienty of room for criticiam and solicitude in regard to the easy-going manner in which people throw off the marital yoke in this country may freely be conceded, but when it comes to the suggestion of a remedy, we certainly cannot follow the teachers of the Roman and English Catholic churches, who would absolutely deny divorces, except for infidelity, and then forbid the divorced persons to-remarry. The effect of such a law would be something akin to the result of attempting to suppress the existence of the so-called "social evil" and the liquor evil. When such actions are taken in any community, the evils referred to are simply driven into other channels. In the case of persons yho might be separated and refused permission to marry again, one does not need to be a prophet, or the son of a prophet, or to have a very deep insight into the fallibility of human nature, to perceive that this course would inevitably lead to a great increase of immorality. To know that it

get up, then! To hell with you hat I'm riddled and done!

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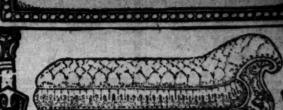
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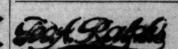
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MONICA, Feb. 7.—Notices in served on Fred H. Taft, City, and on E. E. Milliken, as for W. S. Hook, by J. S. Chapla, A. B. McCutcheon as attora. B. Hotchkiss and his wife, Hotchkiss, that an application made to Attorney-General W. for leave to sue in the Superior Los Angeles county in an ac-

eral of Mrs. Goetz.

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Every day adds to the interest in Plays Del Rey. As the improvements progressione can realize more and more what a grand place it is to be; and the interest grows with the improvements.

Plays Del Rey is a natural beauty spot, a park by the sea, and the army of men and teams now at work are adding to the artificial charms. If you have not been down there lately you will be surprised at what is being done. Mr. J. D. Mercereau, of this city, has the contract for the

Inner and Outer Harbor Improvements,

On which work has already begun, and the great lagoon, several miles long, with its quiet waters, launches, row boats, sailing yachts, still water bathing, jolly water parties, concerts and carnivals, will soon be a thing of reality, As an all-the-year-round resort Plays Del Rey already possesses great attractions. Its scenic advantages cannot be surpassed. Its two and a half miles of ocean frontage; its marine view, extending from Catalina to Point Firman and northward to Point Dumme and the mountains, the valleys and all that, make it the most destrable of all seaside towns.

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(4.) Spero Meliora: Forcefulness and originality are strongly muriced, and your head will govern your life more strongly than your heart. You are skeptical regarding many things, but have the hopeful nature that is not easily discouraged, and which gives you a cermin amount of reverence. The mental temperament prevails and you have the power to concentrate your mind upon a subject until you have mastered it in even its most minute details. You possess the reserve and dignity that forbids too great familiarity. Have a keen sense of humor and a ready wit that makes you apt in repartee when you are in the mood. Would do best in mental or scientific pursuits.

(5.) Neutral Tint: The temperament is that which most often belongs to those with brown hair and gray eyes with a tint of pink in the complexion, although there are sometimes exceptions to these as to all other rules. You are ambitious, hopeful and persistent, and while you may not boast as much as some of what you are going to accomplish, you go your way and generally succeed in carrying through to completion whatever you may undertake. You have a good memory, and those things which have impressed themselves upon you are not easily forgotten. While you enjoy the good things of life, you are not particularly extravagant. You give freely where you think the object worthy.

(6.) The Eagle: You have a vital mental temperament that most often belongs to those of wiry, muscular build; are curious and inquisitive, liking to learn all that there is to know regarding the things which are of interest to you. You are both intuitive and deductive in your reasoning, grasping the primary parts of a subject with ease and casoning them out from cause to effect. A fluent talker, you can be at times mockingly sarrives and the physical endurance, but will need to be careful that the mental does not overtax the physical and cause nervous allments.

(7.) J. L. V.: Hopeful, always lookin

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Ocean Park

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Remarkable Opportunities For Profitable Investment. Perhaps you have sometimes thought other people were more fortunate in finding ways for making money. Let us state that the chances for small or large capital at Ocean Park were never equalled in California for immediate, large returns.

The information we herewith publish is of personal concern to every intelligent American who is awake to opportunities.

We have no mere plan to offer, but we tell the actual facts, which can be

Nowhere is it possible to make money so rapidly as in a city of rapid growth. This has been illustrated by the fortunes that have been made in Los Angeles property. Ocean Park will never become as great as Los Angeles, but it has already reached a place of dignity among the towns of Southern California, and it is destined to become one of the wealthlest, most beautiful residential cities in the West.

Look with us a moment at a few of the important features that have placed Ocean Park before the attention of all the Southwest.

Ocean Park before the attention of all the Southwest.

The Traction Company are now grading for one of the most magnificent electric lines in the United States, which will connect Ocean Park with Los Angeles. This new car line will follow almost an arrow's path to the sea. The care will be of luxurious equipment, and of the quickest speed. What does it mean when railroads vie with each other in connecting two points? It means that far-sighted people realize the present importance and the future importance of Ocean Park. With its steam railroad connection, with its present electric short line, with its beautiful route via Hollywood, with a new Traction line, Ocean Park will have a railroad service equal to any residence city in the country, and infinitely greater than any other resort in Southern California. The history of railroading during the past fifty years proves that this means a quicker growth than ever, and we mention it in passing as one reason of great significance to those who seek profitable investment in real estate.

Lock at Ocean Park itself. It is the natural and logical account home.

Look at Ocean Park itself. It is the natural and logical access home for the Southwest. Shielded by an arm of mountains that circle out into the ocean, with its broad beach of fine sand, with no treacherous depths, with no undertow, with not an unsightly, uncleanly square foot in its entire expanse, it is the superb and ideal play ground for the ocean.

Nature has made Ocean Park possible, money and popular appreciation have done the rest. When one sees avenue after avenue stretching far and down the ocean side, each lined with artisetle American homes, and realises that all this is the growth of two years, then it is plain to catch our meaning when we state that not elsewhere in California are such chances to be found for

The death rate at Ocean Park is less than in any other place of similar size in the United States.

Analysis by experts proves that the drinking water is the healthlest in Southern California,

The climate is warmer than Los Angeles in winter and many degrees The magnificent new pavilion, seen to be completed, will cost \$88,000.60 and will be more elaborate in every particular than any place south of San

The beautiful country club, with its tennis courts, ball rooms, billiard parlers, broad verandas, is an institution quite surpassing any other in the Southwest.

Every city convenience, such as gas, sower system, electricity, water, phones, walks, etc., are found at Ocean Park.

Even now it takes less time to go from Ocean Park to Los Angeles than many of the outlying districts of the city. The new ocean pier, stretching out into the fishing grounds, affords a ready means of pleasure to residents.

\$100,000.00 have been spent in the last year, and a greater amount will be expended in the twelve months to come.

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The explanation of this wonderful growth is found in these advantages referred to. It is as impossible for any other beach to equal Ocean Park, in the valuation of its property, in its growth, or in its desirability as it would be for a desert to equal the green slopes of some hill side.

If 100 houses were built each work at Ocean Park they would be immediately rented at a price that would set 20 per cent, to 30 per cent, on the investment. Although Ocean Park is a winter as well as a summer resort, this fact has not as yet become generally known, and still at this season the demand for houses cannot be satisfied. As the boautiful city becomes more widely known, as the Summer months draw assurer, one can scarcely realize what opportunities there will be developed.

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These statements give but a small idea of Ocean Park. Take the trip ourself, speak with these who have already purchased property, study the atural conditions, and your best judgment will urge you to secure property hile it can be had at reasonable prices.

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Property may be bought at Ocean Park on a payment of one-third down, the balance to suit purchaser. For further particulars, communicate with the office at Los Angeles or at Ocean Park.

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Developments in the franchise situation strongly indicate that the citizens of the First Ward, led by Councilman McAleer, will force the Main-street standard-gauge concession to a Freferendary vote unless the Pacific Electric company grants transfers to the lipes of the Los Angeles Railway Company. A draft of a new street opening and widening act has been prepared by the City Attorney and will be forwarded to the State Legislature today.

Strict conditions of new rat ordinance. Pire Commission again elects Thomas Strohm Chief of the fire department.

Frederick Rodrigues, who shot at Steve Munos, was found guilty of simple assault.

Lugene Bruce, former watchman at the Southern Pacific Station, was yesterday held in the Police Court on a charge of grand larceny.

Backer Drown, who filled a boy with hird-shot, will have a hearing Monday.

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COME TO POPULAR VOTE.

Claim of the Pacific Electric Company That So-called "Freight Franchise" is Valid May Prevent the Company from Securing Standard-gauge Concession.

at the City Hall yesterday it is stated that petitions asking the terence of such an ordinance have ready been prepared, and will be it in circulation the minute the fire of sale is advertised by the uncil. About 1500 signatures would required to such a petition to cominance to a general vote of the people, after the amended charter no francise ordinance becomes effective for irty days after its approval by the syor. Consequently, if the notice of its printed, bids are received and eordinance of award is passed by Council and approved by the syor. Consequently, if the notice of its printed, bids are received and eordinance of award is passed by Council and approved by the council and approved by the syor, there will be thirty days within the professionis can demand a referdary vote, by filing a petition signed 7 per cent. of the electors who ted for Mayor at the last election, the event that such a petition is d. the general public must passe on the merits of the ordinance, to-there with the sufficiency of the bid ered for the franchise, at a special general slection.

not satirely repealed, the Council shall submit the ordinance as is provided in section 198a of this charter, to the vote of the electors of the city, either at the next general election or at a special municipal election to be called for that purpose, and such ordinance shall not go into effect or become operative unless a majority of the qualified electors voting on the same shall vote in favor thereof. Said petition shall be in all respects in accordance with the provisions of said Section 198a, except as to the percentage of signers, and be examined and certified by the Clerk in all respects as is therein provided.

STREET OPENING.

NEW ACT NOW SUGGESTED. Assemblyman P. A. Stanton will take back to Sacramento either today or to-morrow a draft of a new street-opening act which the State Legislature will

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McGill told him he would have call again.

NEW-OLD FIRE BOARD.

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Chief Strohm was reslected Chief of the fire department yesterday morning by the same Fire Commission which named him for the same position one month ago. The formality was necessary, because in the meantime the Mayor had appointed the commission under the charter amendments. Other officers were reslected as follows: George H. O'Donnell, assistant chief; Robert Burns, secretary; R. H. Manahan, City Electrician; H. N. Beecher, electrical inspector,

Quite a discussion occurred over the application of the Linen Laundry and Supply Company for a boiler permit at No. 215 Boyd street. Residents in the vicinity protested vigorously, and in a lengthy-written communication to the board, maintained that the granting of the permit would depreciate the value of property in that section. Attorney E. E. Gaibralth spoke for the protestants. He agreed to leave the decision to a representation of frontage, and upon investigation the petitioners. W. H. Harrelson, and J. B. Lankershim, logether with a some who withdrew their names from the protest, were found to have a majority of the property.

Machis Bros. were granted a permit for a distillate engine at No. 210 Santee street. To the Chief were referred the following applications: William Knickrehm, livery stable at No. 1406 West Pico street; M. W. Bynum, gascoline engine, at No. 1217 West Twenty-chief street.

There were seven alarms during the week, and the estimated property loss from fires was \$3015.

No mention was made of the "Gray Gables" fire, and the board apparently has determined to drop the investigation.

Mayor Has Amendments.

Mayor Snyder received three copies of the charter amendments from Sacramento yesterday. They are bound in red Morocco leather and signed by Thomas Flint, president of the Senate; ins

Arthur J. Fisk, Speaker of the Assembly, and C. F. Curry, Secretary of State. When Mayor Snyder and City Clerk Levande have added their signatures one copy will be recorded with the County Clerk, one at Sacramento and the third will remain in the custody of the Mayor.

Last week was a record breaker in municipal expenditures. Demands passed by the Council amounted in the aggregate to \$96,232.14. A few more joits like that and the city treasury will not look like 30 cents; it will look more like the predicted \$100,000 deficit.

Protest Against Street.

Assemblyman P. A. Stanton will take back to Sacramento either today or tomorrow a draft of a new street-opening act which the State Legislature will be asked to pass. The proposed law has been prepared by the City Attorney's office and is designed to remedy some of the weaknesses in the structure opening and widening act of 1889.

For many reasons the operation of the present law has been unsatisfactory to property owners of this city. Procedure under it is said to be cumbersome, and in many cases the commissions for which it provides are said to have abused their positions by remaining in session much longer than necessary. Commissioners are paid \$5 a day. Determinations reached by these commissions of three men have been open to criticism in the past, and it is believed that the proposed law would give more general satisfaction. As the old law has seen so much service, however, and the new system is believed that the proposed law would give more general satisfaction. As the old law has seen so much service, however, and the new system is something of an experiment, the Legislature will not be asked to supplant or amend the set of 1889, but to pass the proposed measure as an independent act, leaving property owners to decide under which law they would prefer to have the street-opening proceedings prosecuted.

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in the Superior-Court yesterday by B. F. Ray, who prays for the dissolution of the "Alia Gun Club," and for an accounting of all moneys received by the members of the association.

It is alleged that in 1802 the lease-hold of the club's property, by reason of the proposed extension of an electric line through it, became markegable and of considerable value, and that the defendants, John Shoemaker, Felix M. Notman, Ed Tufts, W. H. Holmes, Joe Chanslor and Horacs Anderson, sold the leasehold and rights, buildings, decoys, blinds, wads, bunks and tables and received about \$1000 therefor.

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Mr. Ray asserts that he paid \$223 for admission to the club, being assured of many advantages that would accrue to him by so doing, and that he was advised that he would be entitled to share in the advantages, leasehold and other property of the club "The defendants," continues the complaint, "were associated in the occupation of killing, or attempting to kill, the wild duck, both by way of pastime and for such prowess as said persons might be able to gain to themselves in other and diverse ways known to those who go down into ponds with blinds and decoys; that the said persons had given to their association the euphonious name of the 'Alia Gun Club,' which did, during its existence, acquire some prestige in the community, partly hecause of the high social standing of its members, and partly because of the large amount of game reported by them to have been killed by its members from time to time, and that the same club had, prior to the season of 1800, being the season in the year when itinerate canvashack, teal and sprig sojourning in California can be shot at with a gun or purchased in open market with impunity as regards the laws of the land and marshes, acquired a lease to certain property in Los Angeles county and had erected thereon a clubhouse of no great pretensions as to architectural beauty, but ample in dimensions, and affording shelter and protection from the weather."

The plaintiff says he is informed and believes the club was well-stocked with "provisions against the cravings of nature, common to those who await in hiding the rush of wings, and with certain provisions against the cravings of nature, common to those who await in hiding the rush of wings, and with certain provisions against the cravings of nature, common to those who await in hiding the rush of wings, and with certain provisions against the cravings of nature, common to those who await in hiding the rush of w

ing gatherings, or able to enter into any of the little games and other amusements by which the sluggish nights were made to speed the coming dawn, he laid no voluntary contributions on the aitar, as may have been expected, nor did he draw largely or at all from the refreshment bureau, although he paid all dues and assessments.

All Mr. Ray wants is his good money back, minus \$22, the value of which he probably thinks he received.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

BLACK LAUNDRESS HADN'T "NO MONEY FOR NUFFIN."

COON COLLECTOR WHO POCKETED ALL THE PROCEEDS.

Railroad Watchman Held on Charg of Grand Larceny Found Mixed in Dealer Charged With Receiving Stole

A bad young coon by the name of Spencer Reed was for a time collector of solied linen and laundry bills for Mrs. Isabella Peyton, a colored woman, who caters to some of the exclusive people in the University section. Yesterday he was dignified by having a charge of embezsiement lodged against him.

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He first collected \$10 from a good patron, but it was paid in a check so if Mistah Reed wanted to get any for himself he had to try again. He returned to the same lady and asked her for \$5 more, saying that Mrs. Peyton could not get the check cashed, and received a \$5 gold plote, for which he receipted. He put this down in his jeans, and falled to show up for work the next morning. Mrs. Peyton said in the Police Court yesterday:

"I nevah 'spected de boy till I cum to c'lect de bills. Why, I hadn't no money foh nuffin. Dere was two weeks bills due, an' ebery place I went doy showed me de boy had c'lected de money. He must got \$50 or \$50 from de people."

Reed offered a vigorous denial that he had falled to turn over to his omployer any and every cent he had collected, and he did not spare his language when he came to speak of the personal character of his accuser.

"She's a beat, she is; an' she cwes me \$7 yit. I can prove by de Blacksmith an' de grocer, an' everwbody else dat she's a beat, and, they got to ball her out to git their money. She told me to go an' collect \$5 more from de lady an' I lost it."

He had a great deal more to say, and protested over much. Mrs. Peyton was again put on the stand, and she said there was not a word of truth in what he was saying, but that he had robbed her to such an extent that she was unable to get money to pay her bills, although the proceeds of her business amount to \$30 a week. Justice Austin was sitting, and he appeared to be in doubt as to the extent of the boy's guilt, as he reserved his judgment until Monday.

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Eugene Bruce, former watchman at the Arcade depot, had his hearing in the Police Court yesterday, on the charge of having stolen from the station a value filled with Mexican drawnwork, valued at several hundred dollars. He was held in \$1500 beil for his appearance in the Superior Court.

During the investigation following the charge against Bruce, it was developed that he has been living at the Southern Hotel in this city with his divorced wife, while a second wife, whom he had deserted in El Pase, was also living here, having followed he recreant husband, when she learned of his whereabouts. Should he escape on the larceny charge, it is probable that something more serious awaits him.

The Bird-shot Man.

Elisworth O. Drown, who filled the back of Frank Sepulveda with bird shot on Friday, was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday, and his hearing set for Monday. The trouble is said to have originated on account of undue intimacy between Sepulveda and the barber's wife.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

DEATH OF BANK CASHIER. SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—6. B. Grow, cashier of the Merchants' National Bank, didd at his home here this evening, after a brief illness. He was well known among financial men in this State and Wyoming.

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BAY CITY ITEMS.

The Corinthian Yacht Club has forwarded to Sir Thomas Lipton an acknowledgement of the receipt of his letter and accepting his offer of the challenge cup. The letter also incloses a gift deed to be looked over and executed by Mr. Lipton. Mr. Lipton's autograph letter will be framed and displayed from the walls of the clubhouse.

The hearing in the Gay diverce case today was behind closed doors. For the most part the time was occupied with the reading of amdavits concerning the condition of Mrs. Gay, who is in Los Angeles, and from whom the defense desires to secure a deposition. Mrs. Gay claims that she is entitled to increased alimony.

On account of the stormy weather in the early part of the week the directors have decided to keep the county fair going until Monday.

Capt. Tuttle expects that the revenue cutter Bear will remain here several weeks. The vessel is on the Coronado side of the bay.

. The Other Side of the Story,

The Other Side of the Stery.
Singleton: What's that trouble, old man; you look all broke up?
Wederly: You would doubtless look broke up, too, if you had a mother-in-law like mine, and she—"
Singleton: Ha! The old, old story; she's coming to spend a few weeks with you, I supposs.
Wederly (sadly:) No; on the contrary, she has been with us two months, and today she was compelled to return home. She nursed my wife through a bad case of fever, took care of the baby, attended to the household duties, mended my clothes and loaned me five deliars on three different occasions. Oh, I tell you, that woman is an earthly angel if there ever was one.

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Has its Laughable Features. "You seem to think," setraly remarked the chairman of the commissioners engaged in investigating the beef trust, "there's something funny in cornering pork."

"Yes, sir." said the packer. "I can't help laughing. Haven't you seen how I'm holding my sides?"—[Chicago Tribuna. THE DIFFERENCE

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CANNON MUCH BETTER. SALT LAKE (Utah) Feb. 7.—The condition of former United States lenator Frank J. Cannon, who was operated on Tuesday for appendicting reported to be greatly improved to and strong hopes of his recovery

expresses astonishment at mificent proportions and regrowth today.

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He bought that leg, did Micky McTegg An' screwed it on, an' made it stick Thin the key he wound, around an

Ah, musha me, but ye'll niver see
A leg that worked on such a plan,
For it took to tickin' an' clickin' an

An' ran away wid the poor ould man

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(Angitean;) "Magnificat" (Henley;)
"Nunc Dimittis" (Flintoft;) hymn, "O
With Due Reverence" (Scotch Psalter;)
h, mi, "Lo 1, with Glowing Heart I'd
Praise Thee" (Redhead;) offertory,
"The Radiant Morn Hath Passed
Away" (Woodward;) recessional, "Savior Again to Thy Dear Name We
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duet, "Light at Eventide" (Mascagni,
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solo, "The Penitent" (Van de Water,
Mr. Pfannkucken; offertory, "Piligrims'
Chorus" from "Lombardi" (Verdi,)
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(Reed;) postiude, grand march from
"Tannhauser" (Wagner.) Mrs. Charles
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Today" (Schnecker.) Mrs. Sloane; organ, "Postlude" (Romberg.)
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eave me all forgotten an' I'd fambed grow an' wan.
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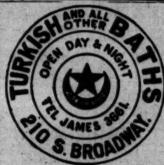
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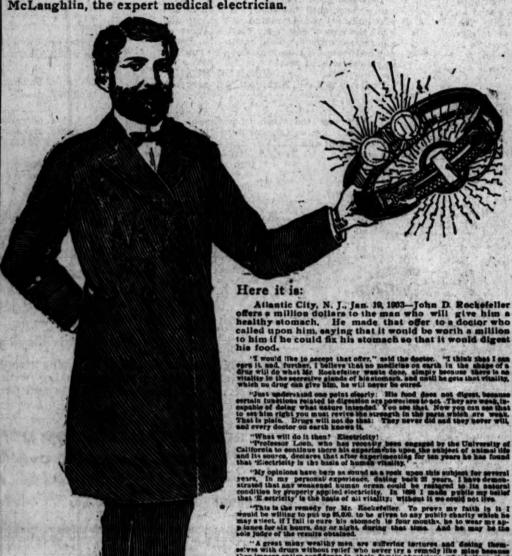
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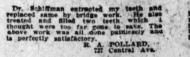
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Our Mission furniture is authentic in that it reflects the correct styles and is varied a little to conform to the Mission padres' cyude attempts at building furniture. It is finished to resemble the well-worn pieces that the padres used. Some pieces are upholstered with leather, some cured with the hair on and some without. Many Eistern furniture manufacturers have started in to make old Mission furniture without any particular study. They put up something that looks crude and call it old Mission. The true types of old Mission furniture are difficult to discover, but they are reflected in our collection. There are, of course, many different designs, many different pieces, many styles of finish. The dining-room set pictured here is only one. There are plenty of others just as attractive and just as desirable.

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London Rotes.

The Times' London correspondent the point of studying the French stage have been impressed this year by what they consider a distinct tendency to ward more wholesome themes on the servers maintain that the four really notable plays that have been produced in Paris this season could be transferred—without any material change except that of language—to either the American or the English stage, and than none of them would offend. These four plays are the adaptation of "Resurrection," Bara Bernhardt's revolutionary drams, "Theroigne de Mericourt (which the children of the Faris munic, which the ch



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the foremost one was within a foot of the brush wherein I lay. I was afraid to withdraw the ramrod for fear of scaring the game. What was I to do? As I told you before, the turkeys came on in single file. Now, I thought—and I am a quick thinker—if I could manage to shoot the ramrod at the birds, i might accomplish something. So, sflently fixing my position. I raised the gun and fired, and, would you believe it, the ramrod went through the heads of all six of them stringing them as if for market."—[Baltimore Sun.

with those of our own Pacific Coast. Across Russia and Siberia, from Moscow to the borders of Manchuria, one is never out of sight of trees."

Mr. Pinchot will make a complete report on his observations in the Philippines.

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to a successful close a task which engaged the national legislators for many years. Of the hundreds of bills framed with a view to improving the militia system many passed one or the other of the houses of Congress, but none of them were satisfactory to both odies. Despite the honest attention

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"The Missionary Man." "I've a Funny Funny Feeling Around My Heart." "Francezka."

"I Know Your Face But I Can't Call Your Name. Popular Hits, Copy, 19c.

\$2.00 SILK VELVETS

Two dollar silk velvet at 89c? Yes; that's it, for Monday. Why the price? Two reasons make this condition; first, we have an overstock of this material, and it must go at some price; second, it is an advertisement—a rousing one, too—for our house. The reasons are sufficient; now a word about the goods and we are done: A most beautiful quality of silk velvet in a full range of colorings, the new shades being much in evidence. Selling regularly at from \$1.50 to \$2, it is certainly worth much more than we are asking for tomorrow. Come on, as others will, and get a whole lot feryour money. Peryd.

Another big item from our Dress Goeds Department is a beautiful line of imported French fiannels in fancy patterns. These are 27 inches in width, and come in a fine line of celerings. There is nothing prettier or more appropriate for spring wear than French fiannel, and we are now giving you a chance te obtain some nice new walsts at exceptionally lew prices. Regular 75c value. Monday, special at per vard.

Blankets—By the Ton.

That is an odd way of selling blankets, and we sometimes do things in odd ways. But in order to facilitate Monday's selling, we propose to dispense these unequaled values by the pair.

WOOL BLANKETS \$6.25; a splen. did 8-lb. Oregon wool gray blanket, worth \$7.58 Monday's selling, \$6.25

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able weight, and exceptional value at \$4.50; \$3.75

WOOL BLANKET \$3.75 - Oregon

wool blankets in red; good service-

\$18.00 Silk Skirts \$10.45.

This is a most beautiful line-a sample line-of peau de soie and taffeta silk dress skirts. There are no two slike, each one being the choicest pattern of a new spring style, and are of the latest cut and design; some are plain, some braided, others are handsomely appliqued, and still others are trimmed with folds of silk or stitched bands. Some are lined and some have the drop skirt which is so much worn. These skirts are worth up to \$18.00, but for Monday's special seiling our \$10.45 for Monday's special selling our \$10.45

\$5.00 Walking Skirts \$2.98.

A complete line of walking skirts at a bargain. These come 37 and 43 inches in length Monday's selling, at



A Pair of Kids

has ceased to be a luxury, it has become a necessity, and where do you get better gloves than at "Goodenow's"? Our spring stock is coming in daily and notwithstanding the fact that these lines are new, fresh, and free from flaws, we fit and guarantee them at the price of much inferior goods.

OUR EUGENE OVERSEAM has ever been a favor-them at per pair

The Victoria

is a real kid, perfect fitting, and comes in all shades.
This popular little glove withour French Pique which needs not a word of commend. ation, will be sold on Monday at a \$1.15

Spring Linen Sale.

We are continuing to make special prices in our Linen Department, and the values that we are effering

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Here's an item that will interest book levers. A line of fiction from some of the world's most famous writers-handsomely bound in cloth, good clear print, at 18c per copy. These include some works of Dickens, Hawthorne, Haggard, Holmes, Corelli, Southworth, Braeme, Scott, Balzac, Kipling, Marion Harland, Ruskin, Emerson and others. You often pay \$1 for books less worthy. Bankrupt Sale price, each, 18c.



Black Cat Pillow Tops, 89c

These famous "Black Cat" pillow tops are rather hard to owing to their popularity. The cats are made of black fur and very natural. They're rarely sold for less than \$1.35. Ban-Sale price, each, 89c. Boys' Celluleid Collars, 21/c.

Good shapes, good range of sizes. The sort that always and 10c. Bankrupt Sale price, while they last, each, 2 1/4c,

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Boys' Overceats \$5

For this bankrupt sale we offer your choice of our complete stock of beys' evercoats, including, light, medium, and heavy weights, various colors; excellent styles; ages 4 to 15 years. Values up to \$12.00. Choose from these while they last, each, \$5.00. Reefer overcoats for youngsters from 2) to 8 years of age; many novel designs; rich colors; values up to \$12. Bank-rupt sale price, each.... \$4.00

50c Knee Pants 39c Boys' knee pants—made from all wool cheviots, Good colers, neat patterns; complete range of sizes. Finished with elastic waistbands; double sewn; excellent 50c values, The grade sold by many exclusive dealers at 75c. Bankrupt sale price, per pair, 89c.

Silk Windsor ties for boys—Splendid range of colors and patterns, full width and lengths, some made-up bows in the collection, 25c values; sale price, ea. 10° Boys' underwear-Wool fleece, good range of Boys' dogskin gloves—The grade that sells regularly at 75c, good sizes and colors. Bankrupt Sale price, Boys' shirts—Made from good quality per-cales and madras, separate cuffs, all 371c sizes; regular 75c values.

\$3.25 French Flannel Waists \$2.19

French flannel waists, trimmed with moire bands, cluster of tucks

with bemstitching between; yoke effects; all the popular colors. Stylish, seasonable goods that were sold for \$2.35 and \$3.50 by the White House. Bankrupt Sale price, each \$2.19.

French flannel waists, trimmed with embroidery and velvet, new slot seam effects. Numerous silk waists, Louisines, pengees and taffetas. Seme black velvet waists in the lot. Values up to \$7.50. Bankrupt Sale price, ea. \$4.48

\$5.00 Trimmed Hats 95c.

What remains of the "White House" millinery stock goes on sale Monday morning at prices that will not cover the cost of the trimmings on the hats. Seasonable trimmed hats sold by the White House at \$5.00 and \$6.00. While they last, each 95c.

Children's embreidered white aprone; various styles and qualities; worth up to 38c. Bankrupt Sale price, each.

Among the business successes of this rapidly growing store, last week's sale stands out bold and clear. We distributed thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of worthy merchandise at prices in many cases below the cost of manufacture. This week will eclipse the records of the opening week. We've taken all that remains of the "White House" stock and reduced prices still further-and have added thousands Men's Unlaundered white shirts, and thousands of dollars worth of seasonable goods from our own stock. Underpricings prevail in all body of fine strong mustin - re departments. This sale presents many marvelous money saving opportunities that you can scarcely afford to overlook. Every business hour of the coming week will see the finish of some worthy line of merchandise. Don't let your friends secure all the good things. Come early and often, you can save on every purchase.

Boys' \$2.00 Suits For \$1.25 Two piece suits for boys. Made of good strong fancy cheviots. Odd lines from the White Hense and many from our own stock. Some few sizes missing. Excellent \$2 values, some worth more than that. Bankrupt Sale price, per suit \$1.25.

Boys' \$3.00 Suits For \$1.50 An excellent assortment of boys' two-piece suits, made from good sturdy wool cheviots and cassimeres in neat colors. Good patterns. All sizes in the let. Excellent \$8.00 values. Sale price, per suit \$1.50.

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Misses' Union Suits For 15c

Misses' gray fleece lined union suits, medium weight, nicely finished. Can be used for the coming season. Only a limited quantity. Good range of sizes. White House price 25c. Bankrupt Sale price, per suit 15c.

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Good White Shirts 3330

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Men's work shirts—made of heavy blue and white striped twill. Others in flanuelette, full cut bedies, yoke backs, deuble stitched seams—all sizes. Complete line of White House 80c shirts. Bankrupt sale price, each ... 333

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The entire line of 25c suspenders from the White In petition in stock. Various styles. All fresh clastic walter petition in Bankrupt sale price, per pair, 184c.

Women's lace striped hoslery—In black, white, pink, blue, and slate color; values up to 20c. Bankrupt Sale price, per pair.

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Art quilting, 83 inches wide, bright colorings
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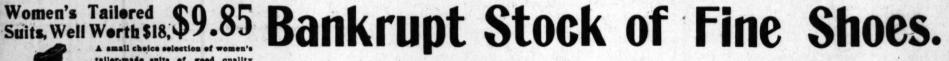
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High grade dress shoes of bright patent kid or glace kid. With dull or bright kid lace tops; full French heels: hand turned soles. High grade in every particular; all sizes and widths; \$5.00 values; Sale price, per pair, \$2.95. BOY5' SHOES—Made from good strong calf skin with best oak tan leather soles. Some quilted on the bottom with steel slugs. Strong service able, neat appearing shoes for school boys. Ex-cellent values at \$2.00. Sizes 2\frac{1}{2} to 6, \$1.45;

MISSES' SHOES—Some of box calf, others of vici kid. Half or spring heels, patent leather or kid tips, single or double soles. Various lasts for different shaped feet. Laced tops, \$2.00 values. Sizes 11 to values. Sizes 11 to \$1.25



\$1.50 Oxfords and Slippers

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Women's oxfords, of plump dengola kid; me-dium weight flexible seles; kid tips and me-dium heel; also women's slippers of fine soft kid with hand turned soles and dress toes.

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Women's \$3.50 Shoes Of every sort and kind, including smart, stylish shoes made from bright patent coltskin with kid tops and extension hand welted soles; stylish kid shoes with patent leather tips and medium weight dress soles; heavy shoes for walking and street wear, made from White Bros.' best box calf with hand welted soles, as well as a line of spring heel shoes of box calf and vici kid; stylish Oxfords for dress wear made from best patent leather with hand turned soles; others of glace kid in the popular Blucher cut, with fulf French heels; in fact, every kind of footwear that is stylish and sead sonable, of every size and width; excellent \$3.00 \$1.95 and \$3.50 values; sale price, per pair.

Women's \$3.50 Walking Shoes \$2.45. Smart walking shoes for street wear, made of fine vici kid, with hand welted extension soles, Cuban heels, half round toes with kid tips; thoroughly up to date, all sizes and widths, \$3.50 values; sale price, per pair, \$2.45.

MISSES' SHOES—An assortment of various styles, both button and lace, single or double soles. All good styles. Sizes 83 to 2. Excellent \$1.50 values. Sale price, per pair.....

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Good gray switches; short stems and long hair; heavy and well made. Well worth \$3.00. Menday only, each, \$1.50.

Pompadour Janes; made of natural curly hair; all shades of brown; \$2.50
Sale price, each

Underpriced Notions Finishing braid—full line of colors as well as white—dainty pitterns; 6 Jards to the bolt. Worth 10c. Bankrupt Sale price, per bolt

Cloth tape measure, 60 inches long, good plain figures, worth 31/c. Bankrupt Sale price, each... Good hat pins, with black jet or white heads, sharp points. Bankrupt Sale price, per des...... Curling Irons—small or medium sizes, good spring, cheap at Sc. Bankrupt Sale price, each...... Silk Corset Laces—in black, white, pink or bine. 4-yda long; worth 15c. Bankrupt S ale price, each Horn Hair Pins—crimped er straight, well flaished; worth 10c per per dez. Bankrupt Sale price per des Black Sewing Silk—all numbers, 50 yards to the speel; worth Sc. Bankrupt Sale price, per speel.

Black China Silks 33c.

For Monday we offer 350 yards of 37 inch Lyeblack china wash silks, a grade that will lanade fectly and retain its glossy finish. Silks that were by the White House at 65c. Bankrupt Bale prise yard, 38c.

\$1.35 Black Taffetas 79c

Black taffeta silks, 34 inches wide; a quality the guaranteed. Lustrous finish; a grade that will muss nor break; sold by the White Heuse at \$1.8 Bankrupt Sale price, per yard, 79c.

\$1.25 Silk Crepe de Chine 67 Cheney Bros. 24-inch pure silk crepe de chine, in of pink, light blue, old rose, reseda, cardinal and A quality that was sold by the White House at 81.8 Bankrupt Sale price, per yard, 67%c.

\$1.39 Pongee Silks 89c.

Excellent quality Pongee sliks in plain and fancy sufferences; these are pure slik and will wash perfect Suitable for full cestumes, shirt waists, men's neglecture shirts and pajamas. Quantity limited, se hurry if reinterested. White House price \$1.39 and good value that figure. Bankrupt Sale price, per yard, \$96.

\$1.25 Fancy Silks 75c Black fancy and corded taffetas, suitable for separations and waists; colored, corded and detted tags suitable for shirt waists, evening costumes and suits; rich colors, excellent quality. White House \$1.25. Bankrupt Sale price, per yard, 75c. KRIGING BERGING BERGING

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Grade Shoes.

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er has just returned from the East, where he purchased these thousands of pairs es direct from the most reputable manufacturers, who had them on hand as an over-tion of their season's business. In telling you a shoe is worth so much we absolutely atta equal is priced at just that much at any other store. We actually save you the difference between real value selling price. Be forehanded and supply your entire family with footwear for a year at these prices.

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and 75c Socks 25c.

men's \$3 Shoes—
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lace style; double soles; Goodyear welt; comfortable lasts
and an actual \$8.00 value.

Shoes—Colt and patent kid; Goodyear weit seles; newest shape lasts; double or light seles; all sizes and good \$8.50

Women's \$2.50 and a Pair a Pair

\$3.00 Shoes—An assortment of
1000 pairs; selected kid stock;
lace and button styles; newest
shape toes; patent or kid tips; low heels or
medium opera heels; heavy or light flexible
soles. A new pair for any which do not wear.

Misses' \$1.50 Kid vear welt; comfortable lasts a Pair
and an actual \$8.00 value.

Shoes—Lace style; spring heel;
patent leather tip; sizes 13
to 3.

Boys' Calf School \$1.18

Shoes—Lace style; good heavy soles; comfortable lasts; sizes 2½ to 5½ and an actual \$1.50 value. Infants' Kid Shoes-Lace style; turned soles; sizes 1 to 5 and made to sell at 65c.

Black and Colored Dress Goods and Silks. A general price reduction sale of nearly every textile to be found in this great department of ours, which are the superior in quality and quantity of goods carried of any in the city. We give no discounts to any one and our regular prices are always lowest. Theadditional reductions which we give

many of these weaves will be as popular next season as this. Colored Dress Goods. 27-inch All Wool Waistings-New dainty light colorings and dark shades; also cream, black and black and white. Patterns are fancy lace, satin, corded, applique and ribbon atripes; the weaves Granite, Prunellas, Serges, and Louisenes. Regular \$1.00 values.

30-inch Imported Printed Henrietta—Geod range of colorings printed on light and dark
grounds of best quality Henrietta;
the patterns are large and small figures, Persian
designs, roses and ethers. Strictly pure woel
and has sold up to now at \$1.00.

50° Pineapple Cloth and Venetians—Two popular weaves in colors and black. The Venetian has twill face with smooth back; the pineapple cloth has Crepe Granite effect; both are 38 inches wide, pure wool and 65c

52-in. Colored Venetian a yard Cloth—Satin finish; some with twill, others with smooth face; the colerings brown, caster, red, gray, tan and Oxferd; strictly pure woel and sold up to now at \$1.90.

75c 46-inch All Wool Mohair Mistral—In the newest shades of tan, gray, green, reyal and navy; also black. It is a coarse yet sheer weave, light weight and made to sell at \$1.00. Crash and Natte Cloth 89c a yard

Trash and Natte Cloth

An assortment of 15 pieces of
regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values;
widths range 52 to 56 inches and
both are strictly, all wool. They are in the
popular colorings. The Crash Cloth is coarse
and rough weave, Cheviot effect.

\$1,00 Assortment Checks
Snowflakes and Scatch Tecks

nowflakes and Scotch Tweeds-Snowhards and Sected Tweeds—
Colors bine, green, brown, gray;
also black with white nub yarn
flake effect. The Scotch Tweeds are in Crash
and Natte effect; widths 52 to 56 inches and
never seld under \$2.00.

\$1.00
a yard

Mistrals—Two of the most popular materials for cilingy gowns in popular coarse and rough with corded stripes, the pure wool and seld up to now at \$8.00.

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French Imported Black French Breadcloth—the genuine article; satis finished; smooth face, will not rub or fazz up; strictly pure wool and seld up to now at \$8.00. Mistrals—Two of the most popular materials for clingy gowns in popular coarse and rough with corded stripes, the Violle a fine open mesh in flake effect. Both are

Black Dress Goods. 38-inch All Wool Black Venetian - Rich lustreus black, satin finish, small twill effect, firm

for this week makes it an economical proposition for every one who has a want along these lines, for

weave, strictly pure wool and an 38-inch Imported Black a yard a yard

Brilliantines—Silk Mohair finish,
fine firm weave, perfectly reversible, strictly pure wool and sold up

44-inch Imported Black a yard a yard

Figured Pierelas—A popular material for street and evening wear, has slik mehair finish, the figures large and small in embossed effect, the material of imported wool and an actual \$2 value.

This is en sale for Monday only.

52-inch Black Cheviot Serge—Lustrens black Mohair nap; coarse twill effect; of hard twisted Mehair weel, and seld up to now at

Black Cheviots and Granites—The Cheviot has short, curly, heavy map, in twill effect; the Granite is in raised pebble; both are \$3 inches wide and sold up to

52-inch Black Pebble a yard Cheviots—One of the finest of Chevist weaves; coarse twill face with small curl; strictly pure wool; has under \$1.75.

52-inch Black Imported a yard

Senetians and Broadcioths — the
Broadcioth a smooth weave with
satin finished face; the Venetian a
smooth weave in twill effect. Both of them are
actual \$2.00 values and cannot be matched elsewhere for less

Black Silks. 20-inch Black Taffetaa brilliant slik of crisp quality; free from dressing and has sold up to now at 85c.

Black Moire Velour--Spea yard salt suitable for Mente Carle coats; is an antique pattern; large and small effect; firm. close weave and is in 20 and 21-inch widths and sold up to now at \$1.00.

75c | 20-inch Black Peau de Sole—An excellent weave; a lustrous black; fine quality; satin finished face and gron grain back; equal to any shown in the city at \$1.00.

27-inch Guaranteed Black

Taffeta an excellent quality; Swiss finished: free from dressing: thoroughly guaranted and has sold up to new at \$1.25. a yard

20-inch Black Peau de \$1.00 Seie—A fine grade of imported silk; very heavy; free from dressing; fast dwe: perfectly reversible; actual \$1.20 value a Yard Imported Black Peau a Yard

Wash and Fancy Silks. An assortment of sev-

Assortment of Fancy a yard

Ladies' Driving Gloves gau pattern; regular #5c values; pair

Ladies' Union Suits peeler or gray, good weight, 50c values at... 25c

Corset Covers—lace and embroidery

\$7.50 and \$10.00 Smoking Jackets at \$3.95.

A lot of just 100 fine smoking jackets or house coats, made for the holiday trade but received too late; good line of colors including plain golf cloth with plaid lining, plaid collars and pookes finished with silk frogs and have silk cord binding; sizes 34 to 46;

This basement has been in operation but two weeks and yet has proven or popular departments in the entire house. Whereas it has been the custom to the birgain lots of goods in the respective departments we now have the grouping at underpriced goods—that is those which were bought under requisions to together with a clearance of brothen lines and odd lots in cheape

Shirting Cheviots—good quality
Cheviot for workingmen's shirts,
in good colors, striped and check
patterns, no better sold elsewhere
at 7½c to 10c; price per yard. 5c
Turkey Red Napkins—tringed all
round, good patterns, ereviceable
for restaurant use; per dozen. 25c

Bleached Cotton Flannel—heavy weight, good width, good quality;

Wool Dress Skirts At -good assortment of colors and black; materials Elamines, Cheviets and Breadcleths, are in plain or silk

trimmed styles, nicely lined; sold to now at \$5.00.

All Wool Dress Skirts-

\$7.50 Walking Skirtsfine Meltons and Covert cloths in colors and black; plain colors and self-trimmed styles.

\$15.00 medium weight Cheviots, Venetians and Mehair; black and celors; silk or satin lined jackets with or with out cellar; new flare skirts.

\$35.00 Tailor Made Suits -broken lines of medium weight gar-ments, either box front or blouse styles; materials are Cheviots, Ven-overts; some silk lined throughout; regular

\$39.00 Tailored Suitsassortment includes our recent pur-chase of the new spring sample line from a traveling representative; Chevadclots; satior and blouse effects, medium ted and slik trimmed styles; most of them

\$45.00 Tailored Suitsnew spring samples in medium weights; materials are Etamines, Cheviots and Broadcloths and are in

\$59.00 Tailored Costumes weight; silk lined and are trimmed

\$75 Tailored Costumes -fine mannish materials, black and white mixtures, handsomely trimmed and silk lined throughout: also some to \$75.03.

Pint Bottle Wood Alcoholpriced as a leader

One Pint Can Babbitt's Concentrated Lye-absolutely the best made, 90

Household Ammonia---warranted extra strong,

Ounce Carbolic Acid--pure for medicinal and dis-infectant purposes;

Japanese Pepper and Sait Shazers values

\$1.60 All Wool Homespun Plaids—
popular mixtures, brown, green,
blue, tan and gray; some small
plaids; all 50 inches wide; per
yard

\$35c Fancy Wool Plaids—popular
colorings, large or small plaids, 38
inches wide; per yard.

\$50c Wool Dress Goods—large and
small plaids, camels' hair nub
yarn effect, plain colors and small
figures; per yard.

\$25c

Extra

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| Assortment of ready-to-wear hats, good quality
fels in good colors, neatly triumed,
popular shapes; price

\$25c

Men's Laundered Shirts—good
quality percale, good colors and
putterns, in all sizes; 75c values

"Percale Wrappers—neatly made,
and jowelery boxes, puff and powder boxes, fancy metal ornaments and
follows:

Lot 1—Values up to \$1.00, Choice be,
Lot 2—Values up t cally pure, priced bottle....

\$8.00 hair switches, good length and weight, colors only, \$1,50.

\$2.00 hair switches, good length and weight, colors only, price 98c.

Final Cut in Ladies' Suit Prices.

Though the selling of women's wearables this season has been decidedly good, naturally we have quite a few garments which we must dispose of before putting forward spring lines. We have already given several decisive cuts in prices since the holidays, but will now give an additional cut which should close out every garment in stock during this week.

\$5.00 in Etamines, Cheviots, Coverts and Broadcloths; good line of colerings and black, are made in plain, flare er sold regularly at \$7.50 to \$10.00.

\$20.00 Tailored Suits- At

\$29.00 Tailor Made Suits

\$20.00 —assortment of Venetians, Cheviote and Granite weaves, assortment of popular colors and black; either silk braid trimmed, stitched or self-trimmed styles.

69°

Fine quality beaded chatelaine bags in choice designs, strong oxidized frame, chemois lined, inside pocket, long bead trimming, of good size; an actual \$1.25 value, a leader for Monday at

\$1.25 Chatelaine Bags at 69c.

Valentines 1c to \$5.00.

We have as pretty a lot of valentines as has ever been brought to this city and it is to your best interests to make seons now before they get picked ever; the full line will be displayed for Monday and prices will range from \$5.00 \$5.00

Reduced Prices on Fine Flannels.

Beginning Monday we will cut the prices on nearly every line of winter flannels and flannelettes in our entire stock, which is by far the best in Los Angeles. Every new weave, every popular color, every stylish pattern-in fact you cannot have a want along these lines that we cannot satisfy.

A Yd.

| 25c German Eiderdown 10c | 28 inch Shaker Flannel-Fiannel—double faced, suitable for dressing sacques, house wrappers and infants' and children's coats and capes; dark celors, figured and striped patterns. A Yd.

White Wool Baby Flannel 19c 19c especially serviceable for infants' and children's skirts and underwear; an A Yd. 81/2 Outing Flannel-plain 15c

cream only, 27 inches wide, a very firm close weave. 41C A Yd. White Embroidered Flan-59c

nel-with scalloped or hemstitched edge, a choice material for infants' underwear; A Yd. sold regularly at 75c. Dark Dress Flannels-good

colorings, plaid or check patterns, suitable for children's dresses and ladies' home wrappers; seld to new at 875cc. A Yd.

A Yd. 5c

A soft fluffy flannel suitable for chil-dren's wear; colors are pink, cream, blue and red. Dark Outing Flannels-An assortment of 8 %c grades mostly in striped patterns; good colerings. A Yd.

Plain grav only! a splendid weave and very serviceable; a suitable material for night garments, sold to new at 15c.

Velvet Finish Panne Flan-

Heavy Shirting Flannel---

Dark stripes, good colorings, the preper material for workingmen's shirts; regu-

Amoskeag Daisy Cloth-

Vd. nels - 27 inches wide, one of the mest stylish textiles for house garments; pretty stripe and check patterns; sold to now at 35c.

Spring Embroideries,

Swiss, Nainsook and Batiste Embroidery Edges—bandsome patterns, exclusive designs; white, linen or black and white combinations; widths 3 to 12 inches, priced per yard 35c to \$2.00

Handsome Allover Embroideries—Swiss, Nainsoek and Batiste, choice patterns, exclusive designs; white, linen and black and white cembinations; widths is to 28 inches, price per yard 65c to.

Fine Embroidery Flouncing -Newest patterns, choice designs, a sheer material in selid white or black and white combinations; 27 to 45 inches long; price per yard 75c up to \$3.00

Household Drugs.

3 Ounce Glycerine---chemi-

Hair Switches.

We will especially feature another choice line of hair switches this week in order to more prominently bring before our patrons our model hair dressing and markeure parlors; and the fact that we carry the finest line of hair goods and ornaments at lowest prices in the city.

\$4.00 hair switches, all celers except gray, \$1.98.

Pompadour Jaynes, all shades at reduced

FOURTH FLOOR

An assortment of t ficta silk petticeats, some with deep flounce of accordian pleating with double ruffle and narrow ruching; others with deep flounces of three tucked ruffles, and other pretty disigns; they are in changeable effects, popular colorings and \$9.98 black; regular \$14.98 to \$16.50 values, price Ce.......

\$16.50 Silk Petticoats at \$9.98.

The Hamburger Store



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MR. DOOLEY.

HE HAS SOMETING TO SAY ON GAMELING. BT P. P. DUNKE.

"A gamblin' system?"
asked Mr. Hennessy.

"A gamblin' system,' said
Mr. Dooley, "like alyenation iv aftictions is wan way iv makin a livelihood among th' British arrystocracy.
A young jook in New York has th' best wan I iver heerd iv. He's been tellin' about it. 'On January twin-ty-eighth,' he says, 'I held a meetin' iv me syndicate. Unforchnite-ip sivral iv th' mos' enthusyastic an' incurable was absent, it bein' a busy day in th' insanc coort, but at night-fail I was able to speed with tin oursen' deliars in th' sweat-band iv me coronet to th' aitar where th' Goddess iv Fortune' riprisintin' a syndicate iv-benevolent Jews presides, he says. 'In other wurruds, I wint to play th' foolish wheel,' he says. 'I will read fr'm me d'ry: Thursdah: Played on'y th' twinty-siven, an' th' three, fr' I'm thirty years of' today, an three fr'm thirty leaves twinty-siven. Th' system wurruks spilmidity. I dhropped on'y two thousan' an' whereas th' man on wan side iv me, that was playin' a dhream his wife had, los' twinty-twe hundhred, an' th' man on th' other side iv me who was aslee, los' three thousan' an' a Masonic imblim. A good day. Fridah: Today I play th' four, th' siven an' th' thriteen, twice four bein' siven an' thirtheen, the sign the sign the sign that they are frightened. They ray-thin thirtheen, the sewin' machine. Th' wheel stops suddenly. I

Russell Sage or deprivin' Hetty Green by th' discomforts iv life?

"I filver was in a gamblin' house but wanst. Hogan took me there. Besides bein' a pote, he's a great fi-nancire. He believes in Marconi's fillygraft. 'Come up.' he says, 'an' help me woo th' Goddess iv Chance,' he says. 'I have a system,' he says.' I haven't seen th' lady fir years.' I says, 'but I'll go along an' see ye home whin she turns loose th' dog on ye,' I says. 'Where does she live now?' I says. 'Over Dorsey's saloon,' he says. Ar' I wint with him. Th' Goddess iv Chance certainly lives well. Hinnissy. They was a naygur at th' dure, an' th' room was full iv light fr'm chandyleers, an' they was onyx cuspidors upon th' flure. Business seemed to be good, but I cudden't see th' Goddess iv Chance?' I ast Hogan. 'Here,' says he, settin' down in front iv th' wheel, an'-pushin' over his pay envelope. 'She's a burly lady,' says I, Tr. th' Goddess had a black moustache an' wore a sthraw hat with a hole knocked in it. 'Woo her very Goddess had a black mous-an' wore a sthraw hat with a mocked in it. 'Woo her very

hole knocked in it. Woo her very sently, says I. Not lookin' fr anny chances. I wint over to th' sideboord an' dealt mesilf two dollars' worth iv turkey. I was imptyin' th' pickle dish whin th' owner iv th' parlor took me be th' ar-rm an' led me away to a quite corner. He was a nice man an' him an' me soon had our feet in each other's lans.

"Ye have a fine business here, says I. It's betther thin it was a few minyits ago, says he. But it's a dull life." I don't see what r-right ye have to compliant, I says. Ye have a gran palatchial place, I says. Te ought to be happy with these Brussels carpets, glass chandyleers an' fooled spit toons, I says. What dye want? Isays. That's what lyrybody thinks, says he 'People invy us who know nawthin' about th' hardships iv th' life. In th' first place, I detest cards. I niver gamble,' he says. 'Befure I left me home in Injianny, me father, who



Actress: When I reach New York will I have a long run? Manager: Yes; or a long walk.

was a Methodist minister in Terry Hut, placed his hand on me head an said: "Ikey, ye ar-re goin" out into the wurruid. Promised an I've kep' me vow. I wisht he hadn't ast. It's thrue I have made some money, but th' life is a dog's life, afther all. I have established a fine business, although th' hours is long an' they'se a great dale iv we're obliged to have th' windows shut to keep in th' noise iv th' chips an' the suckers an' the smell, he says. 'I have a reli'ble staff. That salesman behind th' faro box is an excellent clerk. I pay him eight dollars a night an' he arns it. Th' wheelwright who is jus' now handin' ye're frind with th' specs a stack iv bone in exchange fr a pitcher iv Salmon P. Chase, is cap'ble an' trustworthy. Th' bright-lookin' fellow at th' chuck-a-luck table I took out iv a broker's office an' made a man iv him. He was a con-firmed gambier, but to-day he is thurly reli'ble, All this, iv coorse, is satisfactory to a business man. But what I complain to is th' occypation is so teejous. It's th' same thing night afther night. They'se no excitement. Th' same dull routine in th' same over-heated air, th' same chin chat with th' young, dhrunk an' affictionate childher iv th' rich. I don't gambie. Does J. Plerpont Morgan buy his own bonds? It's th' same thing, I wish' I did. In ivry other business in life th' limint iv chance enthers in. But not in mine. Th' banker, th' dhrygoods merchant, th' lawyer, th' money lender takes risks. His days are enlivened be excitement. But there ar-re no risks in this business. It's wan dull, monotonous grind, th' same ol' percintage, th' same dhreaty gatherin' in iv th' mazuma, till me heart sickens within me an' I'm almost timpted to thry some risky pursoot like pawnbrokin'. Wanst in a while th' dead waste iv monotony is enlivened be an incident. Wan iv me op'ratives sprained his wrist las' week takin', th' money fr'm an expert accountant who had a system that no wan cud bate. Sometimes a man comes in here without a system at all. They was such las' yeer. I say

A Born Diplomat.

George was caught napping.



Yachtsman: We are now sailing under reduced canvas. Fair Maiden: Ahl I see. A bargain sail.

FOUR-POINT-SEVEN.

BY WALTER WCOD.

to an expedition operating against a strongly-entrenched body of Boxers. An admiral commanded, and it was his purpose to reach and destroy the enemy before they could muster

in greater force."
"Four-Point-Seven." said Jock to a comrade at the end of the first march, "is a useful creature, but a big unwillin' lump. What I want to know is,

"Is a useful creature, but a big unwillin' lump. What I want to know is,
why Four-Point-Seven? Why not Maxims or pom-poms, or mountain guns?
Something you can bring with you, if
you want 'em, eh, Harry?"
"Bring 'em away!—from heathen
Chinee!" exclaimed the comrade.
"Never! There is no turnin' back on
this journey."
"I've been in China before," said
Jock, "and I know the breed. We've
only a handful after all, an' if we're
overpowered—"
They struck their little camp and
got on their way, dragging Four-PointSeven with them. Before night fell
they had had a brush with the Chinamen, and Harry had his first taste of
fighting. Jock was disposed to look
upon him tolerantly. But his patronage disappeared. "You were a bit
shaky at first," he said, "but you'll
do. What d'ye think of it?
"It's Al—a bit of all right." answered Harry. "See these rags on the
baynit. I'm goin' to keep 'em tili J
get back home."

"You seem to be very sure about returnin'" said Jock.

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"You seem to be very sure about returnin'" said Jock.

"Who wouldn't be with an admiral like ours?" asked Hårry.

"Walt an' see." said Jock.

For five days the expedition forced its way into the land of the enemy, sometimes meeting and beating him, and sometimes advancing unopposed. The commanding officer then began to see that success was not to follow him, and gave the word for a return to the place from which they had started. By this time a number of the officers and men had been killed, disease was breaking out, and the number of the sick and wounded grew.

Not a shot had been fired by Four-Point-Seven, and her weakened crew dragged disappointedly at the heavy bulk. The retreat was kept up for two full days, then it was known that a horde of Imperial troops was following to cut off stragglers. "It's more a case of cut up than cut off, if they get us," said Jock, by way of grim jest. "Will the admiral never tell us to heave her into the nearest hole."

But there was no need for a command like that—one of the wheels of But there was no need for a command like that—one of the wheels

miral—God knows how I feel about it— but it's the only way."
"I understand that, sir," said Reeder.
"I know it will take you all your time to get away with those who are sound, let alone the cripples and the sick. But leave us the gun, sir, and a shell."

"Be it so," said the admiral; "and good-by."
"Good-by, sir," answered Reeder. He raised himself a little as he spoke, but, exhausted with the effort, he sank back

It seemed long before the lleutenant heard a sound of any sort. Then he raised his head and looked sharply across the country before him, for he heard the sound of distant marching. But nothing met his gaze. His head sank back. Jock and Harry heard the noise also

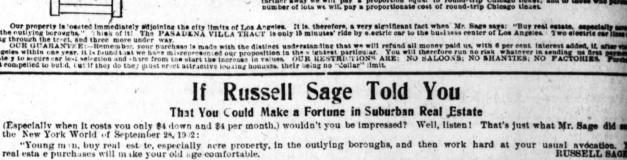
sank back.
Jock and Harry heard the noise also.
"Is it to be a case of tryin' to run for it, after all?" asked Harry, "or squattin' ere till they come on?"
"Wait for 'em'' said Jock, grimly.
"But we shan't wait long—it'll soon be over when they see us—and they can't miss. They're walkin' straight on top of us."
"I've told you, men," said Reeder, sternly, whose sharp ears had caught the sounds, "that I won't have you either talking or moving. Put your rifes down and shut your mouths. If this move falls, then blaze away as hard as you please—only, in mercy's sake, give me a shot first and keep a couple for yourselves. That'll be better shift than ever you'll get from devite like like there." sake, give me a shot first and keep a couple for yourselves. That'll be better shift than ever you'll get from devils like these."

They raised their heads a little, but even yet did not see what the lieutenant's purpose was.

"Jock," said Reeder, after a short nause.

"Jock, sain pause."
"Sir." answered the seaman.
"Sir." answered the seaman.
"Can you climb on to your pins for two minutes? Help's coming, I'm sure of that. The admiral was pretty cerf that. The admiral was gone and left

tain, or he wouldn't have gone and left us here. Can you lend a hand? You're about the only one left among us that can stand."



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firm voice.

Jock and Harry struggled to their feet. They tottered, but supporting each other, they did not succumb.

"Lug me up to the gun," ordered Reeder.

The men bent down and took an arm each. They helped but feebly, yet the licutenant got over the ground toward the weapon. Four-Point-Seven had stopped sinking and was now lying forlornly on one side, with the muzzle and the breech near the ground, so near that men could load her while on their knees. To any one approaching over the primitive road the gun and the sick and wounded were alike invisible a thousand yards away.

"Prop me up here against this stone," continued the lleutenant, "and be smart about it, my lads." He smiled as he gave the order.

"That's the ticket, sir," exclaimed Harry with a grin. "It's as good as a pantymime."

"It makes a first-rate chair, sir—the ticket, an' the soft earth for

a pantymime."
"It makes a first-rate chair, sir—the stone for a back, an' the soft earth for a seat," commented Jock, when they had helped the lieutenant to a sitting posture. "If you'd like an arm-chair, I can get you a couple o' stones to put your elbows on."
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here.
Jock and Harry, exhausted with
their labors, did as they were ordered.
The lieutenant crawled from his stone
support and stretched himself upon
his back near the gun, the lanyard of
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"If they do come past us," he murmured, "we shall be ready to receive 'em. Now, old girl, if you never distinguished yourself before, see that you do it now. Let me see, that dismal looking tree's about one theusand yards away. The shell will catch the head of 'em and do mischief with the body and tail, unless I'm a Dutchman. Are they really here? They are coming in a bee line for us."

He raised himself on his elbow and looked. The column came on, solid, resistless, it seemed, straight for the spot where Four-Point-Seven and the remnant of her crew were hidden. It was like a wall advancing. Banners were waving and the men were crying excitedly.

Those who were first arong them kept stopping to examine the road, in which the footmarks of the retreating force were clearly seen. They came on like, a huge pack of hounds keen on the scent and having the quarry almost visible.

most visible.

The mass came nearer. Reeder saw that the entire column was in the direct line of the Four-Point-Seven, that a shot or shell must bore a lane down the very middle of the mass, and that a bursting shell must devastate the forces. He fell flat on his face and pulled the lanyard.

Four-Point-Seven had been driven by the recoil deep into the earth.

"Not all the men here, sir, could get her out of that," added Jock, "even if they could stand on their legs, but what is that?"

Reeder turned slowly and looked to the rear. He saw men—men with white hats and helmets hurrying over the ground. "They're our own people!" he exclaimed. "It's our own people!" he exclaimed. "It's our own people!" he exclaimed. "It's our own people reinforced and coming back for us. Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!" he cried, waving his hand. The effort was too much for him and he fainted.

When he came round he saw that a marine artillery officer from his own ship was bending over him, offering him liquid from his water bottle.

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"Good old Four-Point-Seven!" said Reeder. "I always knew she'd do us well. She'll be a credit to us all for long enough yet, if we can only get her out of the mud.

"You are wrong there," said the gunner. "She'll talk no more. She can't possibly be got away from here, so as soon as we're all clear of this spot she'll be blown up. Here comes the stretcher chaps for you—you have

so as soon as we're all clear of this spot she'll be blown up. Here comes the stretcher chaps for you—you have the honor to be the last to go."

A couple of marines got the lieutenant upon a stretcher and marched off with him. When they were some hundreds of yards away they halted not not held they were some hundreds of yards away they halted. Reeder turned and looked. Jock, from a neighboring stretcher, looked too.

They saw a cloud of smoke in which were dark fragments; then heard the crash of an explosion. A very small fragment of steel fell near the lieutenants right hand. He picked it up to all the end of my days, to realidents of Chilfornia on the same bases as the twenty-eight Strauss scholarships, are to be contained, through the generosity of Levishing the generosity of Levishing the four-point-Seven."

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asked to cooperate in the university's experiments by recording the results of their observations.

The fight against the codling moth will be begun in the neighborhood of Watsonville. Three thousand breeding cages—small vials filled with the co-

tunate enough to find his victim in.
"This is Mr. Ardup, isn't it?" he said.
"Yes."

"Orville Hardup?" "Yes. You seem to know my name

CATARRH OF THE NOSE

Chronic or ulcerative, causes ulcers to form which produce scabs and fetid breath, first one and then the other nestril is stopped up. The murous membrane, when in a healthy condi-tion, secretes a thin watery fluid called about the only one left among us that can stand."

Jock forced himself into a sitting position. Without saying a word he struggled to his feet, stood on them for a second, and then sank to the ground. He gave a short, hard laugh. "You've seen that exhibition, sir; what do, you think?"

"Why," answered Reeder, stoutly, "I think you can, my lad. Jock you've got to."

"Put it as an order, sir," said Jock, with a strange light in his eyes. "Can you stand an' walk yourself at all?"

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The found much to occupy my time to divert my mind, and plenty of stunity likewise for the practice of profession, for frankly, the detective who preceded me here—Hawkew. Le Coq and Old Sleuth are a mateurs compared to myself, soing the blague methods of the cirman rather than by subtlety acturerering out the mysteries of me indeed, there has been much the here over the methods of these epersons, who fondly hoped that held a monopoly in the detective's fession, and most diverting was he tacle afforded my eyes on the first after my arrival here as I walked the main business street of Cim-

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you know, sit, are after all merely another kind of doctor. We must rely somewhat upon what our clients tell us. Now, frankly, aithough in my youth I was acquainted with all portions of the civilized globe, I never in all my experience, heard of Aphasia. I've heard of Africa, and I know my Asia as well as the next man, but the composite—that perplexes me. Where is this new continent which is unknown to me, and from what city or part or Aphasia do you come?" PORTANT CONFESSION.

Aphasia do you come?"
"Why." I began, "Aphasia, M. De Coq—"You see," he interrupted, genially,
"You see," he interrupted, genially,
"If we knew the precise place in
Aphasia where you are best known, by
writing to your friends there and describing your personality, we could

prove that I am still living sh and did not meet an und to the final conflict between de in the final conflict between de Prof. Moriarity. Inasmuch constructively, if not intense attack upon my sincerity, herewith, my dear Watson, o you (through the medium seems Editor, your new adag unknown to me,) a true of what actually happened, eith some account of my more deen tures in this wondrous rid, whither all must sooner take their way. Frankly, I a hourly expecting you here, and hourly expecting you here, and hour communicated with f. So many good Britons are ving in large consignments, tedd, to the ravages of war, sing your reckless habit of a I have feared—and for my sure, hoped, hoped—that ere ye I should greet you with a rams. This eventuation ears remote, and, however may regret the postponement ion which would gladden my der relieve the tedium of onely hour here by the Styx, eless cannot but be glad for and's sake that you are yet, her, since she stands today of the large. But to return to your own seems to put my mind upon tems which so vex my coungut that a sale; this may not be, ty truth I have departed fr m terrestrial, and am now sotters and rish, too, that I might return recens to put my mind upon tems which so vex my coungut the large. But to return to your own case, you are somebody?"

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England's sake that you are yet to do her, since she stands today to soh woeful need of her purest and I wish, too, that I might return

"Tve tried to be." said I.

"Are you conceited?" he demanded, suddenly.

"Very." said I.

"Whom do you admire most in life?" he queried.

"George Washington," I replied, off-hand.

Le Coq looked a trifle disappointed, and then he laughed.

"Most conceited men," he observed, "admire themselves most. I had hoped to surprise you into blurting out your name. I know you are not George Washington, for he is a client of ours," "Here's the dictionary," said James, returning with the book.

"You needn't bother about the dictionary, M. Le Coq." said I, "Aphasia is a mental disorder involving forget-fulness and inability to utter the thought that is in the mind. I know who I am perfectly well, but I forget the word or sequence of words which indicate my identity. I have just arrived, and I don't want to go to a hotel and register without being sure of myself."

"Come inside," said Le Coq, opening the little gate. "I'd like you to come into the private office where I can talk with you. You are really an interesting case, Mr.—er—ah—I forget your name?"

"So do I," said I, not to be taken by

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"Way various disguises." explained Le coq, as he noted my glance at this great piece of furniture. "In five minpletely, that no one would imagine me to be myself."

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"Now as to your own case," he observed. "whence do you come?"

"Condon." said I.

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"Ou are an Englishman!"

"What wonderful penetration!"

"What a knowing shake of his head. "I certainly shall not reveal to you the scotes of my. system. Your father was a member of the House of Lords?"

"Another point, cried Le Coq, gleeningle, "if you knew, you could be a

"Quite so," said Le Coq. "And you became what?"
"A tailor," I replied quickly. It was the first thing that came into my mind. He eyed me closely with that penetrating right eye of his, but, while it made me nervous. I never faitered in my own return ears.

"Indeed," he said, dryly. "A tailor,

outh.
"One of the best in the world," said resolved to brag it out. "My coats ted like the paper on the wall, my coats at upon my customers as though

fit. Sir, I am a Frenchman, but I have studied the British all my days, and there never was a London tailor who could do-that. Good morning."

And I passed out into the broad avenue, and inquiring my way to the nearest hotel, registered in propria persona,

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An Interesting Description of the New York Stock Exchange-How it Has Grown in Late Years-Fortunes There are Made and Lost in a Day.

[New York Tribune:]—If that ancient and time-honored group of bewigged and waistcoated gentlemen of the old school who assembled under the old school who assembled under the old cottonwood tree in front of No. 60 Wall street on May 17, 1792, and formed the Stock Exchange of the City of New York could look down at the present time they would have more than one reason for opening wide their syes with wonder and astonishment. Especially would they stare if they could be witnesses of the wild exhibitions which have marked the proceedings of the exchange during the buil movements of several months ago, and still later the serious breaks and bear movements in securities. In April last, for example, the maximum value of business reported for a single day reached the enormous total of 1,974,603 shares. On this memorable day bonds of all kinds were traded into the amount of more than \$4,062,000. This volume of business for a single day was only once excelled in the history of the exchange. On May \$, 1901, 3,336,695 shares were dealt in, the largest day's business ever recorded. Any broker will tell you that from the time the gong sounds in the morning until the clock for on the stroke of 3 he has not had time for even a touch-and-go luncheon. Why, in such times as these even the "two-dollar" men on the floor have been piling up gains at the rate of \$100 or more a day, and any Wall-street man will inform you that their excess of diligence means business with a vengence. [New York Tribune:]-If that ancient

gains at the rate of \$100 or more a day, and any Wall-street man will inform you that their excess of dilligence means business with a vengeance.

The "two-dollar" men are a class by themselves, and yet they do a little business with almost everybody. They are different from the man whose office is occupied when his hat is on, and yet not vastly so, either. There are a number of brokers in Wall street whose seat on the Stock Exchange is their capital. With all their money invested in an \$80,000 seat, they are without additional ready funds to swing business for themselves. They therefore exercise their energies for those who have, and their reward for wearing toil is \$2 for every 100 shares of stock bought for a customer. A customer, in giving them an order to buy, may forbid the use of his name in the transaction, a not uncommon method with some of the great men of the street. If he is buying in the open he will simpy direct the broker "to give me up for it"—that is, to use his name as the buyer's; but it is all one to the "two-dollar" man whether he "gives up" his customer or not. He goes right on taking in the dollars. Business is safe in his handa up to the limit, at least, of the market price of his seat on the floor, for under the rules of the exchanke an insolvent member's indebtedness must first be settled with his fellow-members defore any part of the selling price of his seat can be used in favor of outside creditors.

Many of the "two-dollar" men are young fellows whose fathers have thus given them a start in the business world. The old gentleman has had his experiences, perhaps, in the Wall-street menagerie, and, not caring to turn the young man loose in the cage until he can stand guard over his own partiular plece of meat, ties up his capital in the price of a seat and, with the partiuning injunction to "hustle," leaves him to his fate. If there is any of the trading instinct in the youngster he need not remain long in the "two-dollar" class, at least in flurry times like the present, when fortune

the New York Stock Exchange. Despite the poor business of this outpurshowing large shrinkage in values and enormous losses, not only to customers, howing large shrinkage in values and enormous losses, not only to customers, hut also to many brokers, few Stock Exchange seats are for sale, and most of those who would sell are asking higher prices than the amount above mentioned, and still higher prices are predicted. The highest price ever realized for a seat—that was during this year—was \$83,001. This price includes the fee of \$200 for the transfer, and gratuity fund of \$10, to be paid by the buyer to the exchange. In other words, the highest net price ever realized by any seller of a seat was \$31,000. The latest reported sale of a seat was at \$85,000. The lowest-price seat sold this year was at \$65,000. The membership of the Stock Exchange is limited to 1100 members. The explanation given for the high prices for memberships, or Stock Exchange seats, is because there is a demand larger than the supply. These seats are like any rare

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a present from the New York Stock Exchange to the widow.
This business of a hair-lifting and life-wearying sort is mixed with substantial beneficence, and it would seem that a seat on the Stock Exchange would never be put up for sale except in case of insolvency or in course of estate settlements. However, seats have have been sold, and at ridiculous prices at that, as the record shows, taking the highest and lowest prices for a series of years:

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We will now pass to 1902, not including cost of transfer and gratuity fund. The highest was \$81,000 and lowest \$65,000. The original cost of a seat was \$500. This was paid by Henry Clews in 1864, and it comprised every item of expense. It is clear when all is said and done, that the prices for Stock Exchange seats afford a pretty sure indication of business conditions.

The half has never been told of the enormous fortunes which have been made in speculating in stocks, bonds, grain, cotton, metals and other securities in New York, the center around which revolves the entire financial

ties in New York, the center around which revolves the entire financial system of the United States. Of course, there have been many fortunes lost by unsuccessful speculators. The various exchanges here are the theaters upon whose stages is enacted every day the drama of fortune seeking. It is a fascinating subject, this process of money making, and the more one studies the different phases of it the more interested he becomes.

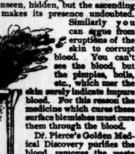
There are many speculators in Wall street who follow various rules for making their moves on the great financial checkerboard. In answer to the question, How can one succeed in making money in Wall street; an old and well-known authority said recently: "The successful man in Wall

cial checkerboard. In answer to the question, How can one succeed in making money in Wall street? an old and well-known authority said recently: "The successful man in Wall street must possess a long degree of self-confidence. He is the man who does not catch the enthusiasm, which frequently breaks out when all see the actual merit and conditions of the market creating this enthusiasm. He is a man who will buy in times of great depression and moderately pyramid his ventures until confidence of the market is fully established by the public. Then he will distribute gradually or wholly on the day of market advance. These," he said. "are the or Stock Exchange seats, is because there is a demand larger than the supply. These seats are like any rare jewel of which there is a limited number in existence. The membership has never been "watered," to use a stockmarket phrase, and only so many can be had. It would not be any more of a surprise to see these seats advance to 190,000 in the next decade than it is a well-understood fact that good to 190,000 in the next decade than it is a well-understood fact that good to 190,000 in the next decade than it is a well-understood fact that good to 190,000 in the next decade than it is a well-understood fact that good to 190,000 in the next decade than it is a well-understood fact that good to 190,000 in the next decade than it is a well-understood fact that good to 190,000 in the next decade than it is a well-understood fact that good to 190,000 in the next decade than it is a well-understood fact that good to 190,000 in the next decade than it is a well-understood fact that good to 190,000 in the next decade than it is a well-understood fact that good the large mass of speculative stocks created by recent combinations, are in the hands of large bankers, capitalists and the same of speculative stocks created by recent combinations, are in the hands of large bankers, capitalists and the same and stock in the hands of large bankers, capitalists and the same and same and the same and same and the same and same and the same and the same and the same the tentre list as early as the manual situation will warrant; a movement at times that will carry sevent market value in 1892 can today be sold at a profit of \$63,000.

For each death of a member the survivors are all assessed \$10 for the gratuity fund. The average number of deaths during a year is about eighteen. The same and thus furnish the bear traders optouritative will carry, as above stated, the large industrial corporations, will turnish substantial reasons for this values. When the period of advance, The result of this upward limit, the rapidity of the fall wil



DISLIKED THEM. Mr. Erastus: Will yo' hab a cold pig's foot, Hestah? Mrs. Erastus: No; I doan' like no kind ob cold feet.



While the reductions seemed impossibly great, yet every woman who attended the sale went away delighted with her good fortune. and after the splendid profit of the season the remaining handful can be fairly tossed away. Our attention now must go to the Spring arrivals. Every jacket in the store will be closed out at such \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$29.00 Women's Jackets \$9.50. At this price-\$9.50-you may select any of our swell

inch length; many are silk lined throughout; the celors are tan, caster or black. These are made of fine all-wool kersey cloth in a design both stylish and extremely becoming. Do not fail to read the explanation above in red type.

jackets worth up to \$20.00. They come mostly in a 45-

\$5.00 Women's Jackets \$3.75.

These come mostly in black, however there are a few tans and casters among them. They are made of all weol kersey cloth, lined with silk serge, velvet inlaid cellars, 27 inches ong and half tight fitting, double stitched seams. Do not fail to read explanation above in red type.

\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$13.50 Women's Jackets \$7.50.

coat cellars, many are silk lined, hardly any two alike.

Tomorrow we will do likewise with jackets. There are not many,

Scarcely a Handful of Suits--Last Chance.

Our big suit sale has now left us with a mere handful—the prices are so phenomenal, the suits themselves so winning, that we expect not one will remain unseld by Monday night. Following are the brief facts:

short sleeves.

\$10.00 Tailor Made Suits \$5.75 In this lot we have sizes only 82 and 84. They come in plain black, made of pebble cheviot, with tight fitting jacket and graduated flounce.

These include only sizes 82, 84, 88, 40 and 44. They are very stylishly cut and they have that emphatically tailered air that always adds so much charm to a cestume.

12+c Nice Percales 5c.

New White Goods

We have made special arrangements this season so that our stock of white goods shall exceed any show-ing ever made before in this city. Nething can quite picture the exquisite, dainty and luxurious weaves to

be had from the least little prices upwards. Aiready hundreds of pieces have arrived, and there is yet to come a perfect wealth of additional patterns. Among those on sale tomorrow you will be pleased to note:—

Exquisite mercerized madras in brocaded effects, 35c to 50c.

Lace striped lawns with satin stripes and drop stitch effects, atterns never shown before, 15c.

Highly mercerized vestings or waistings, almost like silk in beauty, in corded or plain effects, 500 up.

Also new lines of the finest white lawns, organdles, India liness, batiste, naissook, long cloth, Victoria lawns, mercerized mull, and Persian lawns.

Ribbon News-Note Prices.

400 yards of fancy dotted veilings in light and dark brown, in thenills and fancy dots. Regular 15c quality, special be per yard.

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Embroidery edges in assorted widths, from 2 to 4 inches wide,
in choice patterns, strong close edges. Special 10e per yard.
Extis fine, soft satin taffeta ribbos, 3 inches wide, in all the
most popular shades. Regular 25c, special 15c yd.
Fancy hair ribbosa, in dots, Fleu de lis, figures, and plain effects. Special 5e per yard.

25c, 35c, 50c values, 19c.

We have about 100 dozen very beautiful, fine mourning hakfs,, which will go tomorrow at 19c. These are made of fine white linen and lawn, with black embroidered borders; some hem-

stitched, others with fancy edges; worth as high

20c Mourning Hakts, 12c.

Another lot—considerably smaller—of fine mourning hdafa will be sold at 12c. These come with fancy borders, emproidered in black, some neatly hemsiftched. Regular price 20c.

Ladies white hemsittched hdkfs with corners finished with lace and embroidery. Special 5c.

Men's fancy chambray hdkfs, in white with blue and gold checks, also blue and invender checks. Corded effects,

gold checks, also blue and lavender checks, corded effects, hemstitched. Regular 29c values at 10c each. Men's fancy white hdkfs., with colored borders in precy styles, such as dots, figures, etc. Special 10c.

Mourning Hdkfs,

Lace corded pique in plain and figured effects the up.

Important Lace and

Nearly every woman in the city has heard the talk about our sales of percales. Tomorrow we make the best chance of the season, and those who have not yet purchased will be here sharp to secure their share. At 5c we shall sell a line of hasdsome 12½ percales in a 3i inch width. They some in figures, dots, and blue stripes.

Window Shades 25c.

Women's Underwear

50c Cotton Vests 33c.

Women's ecru ribbed fleece-lined cotton vests, silk finished, high neck,

50c Cotton Pants 33c.

Women's ecru ribbed fleece-lined cotton pants, ankle length.

Union Suits 50c.

Women's ecru er grey ribbed union suits, fleece-lined; Oneita style; long sleeves, ankle length.

\$1.00 Underwear 75c.

omen's natural weol vests or pants. flat wool medium weight, silk fir

Wool Vests \$1.00.

Women's light weight, fine ribbed grey wool vests, high neck, long sleeves, silk finish,

Big Little Bargains.

Cabinet of assorted hairpins good grade, 3a. Large sized cabinet of hairpins, assorted,

special be.

Hooks and eyes, good grade in black and white; special per card, ic.

Corset steels is best grade, spring steels, in gray, black and white; special, be pair.

Extra grade of stockines helids in medium sizes; special per pair, 9c.

Light weight, pure rubber shields, cambrid covered, isc.

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Covered, 18c.

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Light weight, light weight,
Listenberg exceptionally cool and saniture, large sizes per pair, 23c.

Automatic bachelor buttons, easily adjusted, per box, 19c.

Talior tape measures, 60 inches iong, 5c.

Beit buckles in assorbed styles; special 18c.

Shell hair binders, a very convenient retainer; special/10c.

Side combs and pompadour combs in

Khinestone, fancy shapes, regrair values;
25c and 35c; special 10c.

Piant back combs, in heavy shell and anaber, newest effects; regular 25c and 50c

values; special tip.

Large size shell hairplan in crinkled and
plain; reg. values 5c each; special 6 for 5c.

Fancy case, containing 5 packs of usedies,
bookin, darders, plain and black-headed

Fancy gilt, enameled and froated brooches
and fish barettes, in p-sity, new effects;
regular 25c and 15c; special 10c.

Pocket combs in fancy horn shapes; special 7c.

Ladles, aluminum dressing combs with

e window shades are quite different from the sort you arily buy ready made. They come in a standard quality, ated on self adjustable revers, and complete with all cets ready to put up. Hale's price tomorrow 250

Women's Vests \$1.50.

Women's white ribbed silk and wool vests, silk crecheted edge, ribbon in neck.

\$2.75 Underwear \$1.50. Women's beavy gray ribbed woel vests or pants, Globe underwear, slik finished \$1.50 per garment,

\$4 Underwear, \$2.75.

Women's mercerized wool combina-tion suits, light blue and cream, open down front, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length Globe under-

Women's heavy grey and cream wool combination suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, neatly finished, open down front, Globe underwear—per garment, \$3.50.

65c Smyrna Rugs 50c.

Size 22 by 45 inches, mettled mix-tures, good wearing qualities.

\$1.75 Smyrna Rugs \$1.45.

Size 36 by 72 inches, all-wool mot

\$3.00 Smyrna Rugs \$2.50

Size 36 by 72 inches, heavy fringe. big variety of patterns.

\$3.50 Moquet Rugs \$3.00.

Size 27 by 65 inches, rubber bound ends, big variety of new patterns. Splendid wearing qualities.

\$3.00 India Rugs \$2.70.

Size 36 by 72 inches; mottled pat-terns; all wool, heavy fringe.

55c Pretty Rugs 39c.

Size 16 by 32 inches; made with a

heavy wool fringe; some come in mottled mixtures, others in plain

\$5 Underwear, \$3.50.

\$13,50 will be sold tomorrow at \$7.50. There are a hest of kinds, some in tan, ethers in bine, others in castor er black. Most of them are in a 37 inch length, half fitted, handsomely stitched, some with storm collars, others with Do not fail to read explanation above in red type.

\$7.50 Black Dress Skirts \$5.50.

A small lot of rich black cheviot skirts in an all wool quality, with tucked hips, graduated flare flounce, neatly stitched. Come in all lengths. Tomorrow \$5.50.

\$15.00 Tailor Made Suits \$10.50

As you know, these are one of the newest things is the cursul. They give a most pleasing effect to a room. Come with an earn with colored cross stripes. The styles re all new. You could make a proper parties madras curtains. Monday, 81.25 per pair.

Peau de Crepe \$1.00— Nothing is more fashionable or servidis, nice and sheer, and washable. We've seen many slike a that weren't one mits more becoming or stylish.

Dress Goods News.

At no time in the year has our dress goods section comes so many unusual values as you'll find the coming week. I more popular patterns have sold so well that only pieces remain, and these are marked at inviting reduction

\$1.25 Black Goods \$1.00 This is the popular embeds

\$1.25 Black Venetian \$1.00—An exceptionally the favorite at \$1.25. Comes in an extra weight, \$6-inches wide. It is able for short skirts or suits.

\$1.00 Colored Cheviot 79c This material to 80 Inches and also in plata black. Every yard has been sponged and shrut. Fancy Novelties 50c A nebby line of novelty dress path brown, gray, castor and green in a 85-inch width, strictly all was

Unusual Linen Value.

\$1.35 Satin Damask \$1.12

We have in stock ten pieces of a beautiful blass satin damask, which has been laid aside for a specific treat tomorrow. It comes in a 72-inch width; set texture, full bleached, and a lovely quality of la Instead of \$1.85, temorrow's price \$1.12%.

65c Table Damask 50c.

\$1,25 Fruit Doilies 80c Dozen.

Just imagine what a popular effer this will be dain fruit dollies at 80c per dozen. They come in all lies size 17 by 17, neatly fringed, with colored borden \$2.00 Linen Napkins \$1.50 Dozen.

In this particular let are 100 dozen and these will sold tomorrow at \$1.50—a saving of 50c per to They are white bleached, made in full size.

70c Pequot Sheets 622c.
Size \$1 by 90 inches, the standard Pequot as hemmed ends, torn and ironed. 20c Pillow Cases 14c.

Size 50 by 86 inches, hemmed ends, standard q 50c Men's Undershirts 39c.

The reason these are 39c is because all sizes and management 26, 28 and 40. They come in a heavy Jersey ribed in blue or grey. If these sizes will fit you it's a change and the size will fit you it's a change and the sizes will be sizes and sizes will be sizes and sizes are sizes will be sizes and sizes are sizes and sizes are sizes and sizes are sizes and sizes are sizes are sizes and sizes are sizes are sizes and sizes are sizes are sizes are sizes and sizes are sizes a

Men's Overalls 65c.

We speak of this because patrons have told us their overalls they can find give so much service. There

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layed. He will have acquired a large heart and blood vessels, to say noth-ing of lungs that are out of all pro-portion to any legitimate need of his body. Sooner or later accurrism, valvu-

cial 7c.
Ladlea' aluminum dressing combs with
sanitary teeth, in pretty shapes, embossed; special 5c,
Black rubber combs, in a heavy grade with
grooved backs: special 12c,
corner of a room. Price 89c.

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A NOTED PHYSICIAN'S SEVERE ARRAIGNMENT.

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"Indeed! That was nice of him
What did he leave?" "His twelve children."

No Longer a Mystery. "I have often wondered," obe the doctor, "at the extraordinary the doctor, "at the extraordinary pop-ularity of 'Dixle.' People always ap-plaud whenever an orchestra begins to play it. Why is it?" The professor was silent a long time. "Well," he said at last, "I have sometimes thought it might no "black".

sometimes thought it might possibly be because everybody likes the tune."

—[Chicago Tribune.





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NEW LICENSING LAW

\$1.10 Lace Curtains, 85c Pair in London Courts Consideral This lot is also quite small, coasisting of 200 pairs. The surrande of Notsingham lace, 8 yards long, 44 luches wide. Four servers Punishment for Violat are here to select from. Monday 50 per pair.

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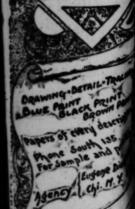
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he, Tm happy to be able to say that I do wear a wig."

"And striding into the smoker, he took off the wig to prove it. The took off the wig to prove it. The Cheyenne man was winner of an amazing amount, but he was such an all-around good fellow that we didn't mind giving up. Besides, the wig was the most remarkable specimen we had ever seen, and it was worth the money it cost us to know that art can simulate nature so amazingly well.

"The Cheyenne man told us he was on his way to Los Angeles. The wig man was to spend a month in 'Frisco. I expected to stay as long, but I had a telegram from the house on my arrival, and I took the next train back East. I didn't leave my own car untill we reached Cheyenne. Then, as I stepped out on the platform, I ran right into the man who had won my money on the way out. He stayed in Cheyenne, but the wig man went on to Chicago, and they had worked their game before I knew they were on the train. What line they've worked it on since I don't know, but as a money-making scheme, it is worth two of the old-time card-sharping dodges. The wig must have cost a pretty penny to begin with, but its cost is a mere triffe compared to the money it brought in."—[Washington Post.

to India.

An interesting piece of information was volunteered by Miss Ainsworth, who told me that about 8 o'clock the morning after the murder she had entered the library, and had observed a smear of blood on the mouth of the image. Neither of the two windows in the library had been found open, and the door was shut as usual.

At Miss Ainsworth's solicitation I consented to sleep in the house. After dinner in the evening I made my way to the library, where I enjoyed a Perfecto and spent two hours examining the curios.

dinner in the evening I made my way to the library, where I enjoyed a Perfecto and spent two hours examining the curios.

I was about to go my room when the good of conceived the idea that this was hollow and that a man might be hidden in it. I tried to move the pedestal, but could not. The thought of a secret entrance into the room then occurred to me, and I tapped all over the paneling, but everything sounded true. Baffled, I stood in the center of the room and gazed slowly around.

While not superstitious, I confess I experienced an uneasy feeling as I stood in that silent chamber. I was ronvinced that the key to the riddle of Henry Ainsworth's death was concealed in the room, and I decided that it was my duty to spend the night there and to keep wide awake.

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I lighted a fresh cigar, picked up a book (oddly enough, Mrs. Crowe's I was been her money; but so long as I didn't it was yours, and I spent it for your children and your house, Now I want the money that mother is money and I believe I'll take it now."

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EXICAN NEWS FAKES MADE ON THIS SIDE.

then learned that I had sustained a fiesh wound only. Concerning the manner of my injury I maintained a discreet silence, for I felt that my story would not be believed.

When able to dress I descended to the library, where the domestics were setting things to right under the supervision of Miss Ainsworth. Not a sign of life could I detect in the Hindu fakir, though there was a smear of blood on his hideous mouth. I tapped him gently, and a metallic ring was the reply. Clearly he was able to maintain his pertified condition.

As soon as the servants left the room I told Miss Ainsworth my experiences during the night. As I had expected, she was at first incredulous, but I succeeded at length in convincing her of the truth of my statements. When I assured her that with the passing of the petrified man all danger would be at an end, and showed her how the murderer of her brother was beyond the pale of the law, she gave her consent to summary vengeance.

That night the petrified man, carefully necked in a lead-weighted box.

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"George," she said about a week later, "I wish you'd bring me home that money tonight. I'm going down town tomorrow."

He brought the money home and gave it to her, and that ended the second chapter. The third had a surprise.

"George," she said, toward the close of another week, "I wish you'd bring me home that \$40 that mother that money home that the close of another week, "I wish you'd bring the clos

gave it one, and the second the second chapter. The third had a surprise, of another week, "I wish you'd bring me home that \$40 that mother sent."

"Why, I gave you that last week," he protested.
"Oh, you gave me \$40, of course," she admitted, "but you remember mother said her money was to be used for a gown and nothing else."

"Yes."
"Well, I didn't use that for a gown, so the money wasn't hers. I got some things for the children and the house with it, and now I want her money for the gown."
"Ohe'' he exclaimed, "so you misappropriated funds."
"I did nothing of the kind," she asserted.
"She gave you the money for a cer-The officials of Sonora are indignant over the repeated stories to the effect that the bubonic plague nas penetrated into Sonora. Gov. Yzabel stakes his that the bubonic plague nas penetrated into Sonora. Gov. Yzabel stakes his reputation for veracity on the statement that not a single case is known within the whole State. Reports that have come north of plague-infested communities, and of laxity in quarantine regulations have mainly been carried by irresponsible tourists. On the other hand, Surgeon Grubbs of the United States Marine Hospital Service is now at Guaymas, keeping the closest watch over the sanitary conditions on the port, and the methods used by the Mexican port quarantine officers. He says that the port is clean, and that the most rigid quarantine exists. The same result has been arrived at by committee of Nogales medical men, who lately took a trip through Sonora to ascertain the truth. One good effect of the plague scare is that the main towns of Sonora have been cleaned up as they never were cleaned before. The public officials are all keenly alive to the gravity of the situation, and aver that if a plague suspect sets through the cordon of soldiers, or passes the quarantine at Guaymas, he will need to have wings.

The authorities are touchy as well on all reports concerning the plague. One humorous individual in Hermosillo privately told a few friends that another Hermosillo afterned had been stricken with plague. The source of the rumor was traced out, and the offender was taken before the police magistrate. He admitted the charge, but said it was merely a joke. The magistrate gravely assured him that the foke was too good not to be carried out to its fullness, and sent him to the chain gang to work on the public streets for sixty days. A number of others have been arrested for spreading false reports of the plague in Hermosillo and Guaymas, and all employés of the Sonora Railroad have been instructed to report the names of opersons heard spreading rumors that the disease had passed the quarantine lines.

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Throughout the Southwest large subscriptions are being raised for the benefit of the sufferers. Nogales has

already sent \$712, and several thousand dollars have gone from Hermosillo and from Guaymas. TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS

Fear of the plague is said to be driving a large number of Chinese north, and the vigilance of the custom-

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I have made my reputation by curing the most aggravated and chronic cases of stricture, private diseases, blood poison, rupture, kidney and bladder troubles, etc. If I could not cure these allments quickly and permanently, I could not afford to wait for pay until my patients were well.

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Anyone doubting my ability and wishing to test my methods, remedies and appliances, may deposit the price of a cure in any bank in the city. If a cure is not effected in a reasonable time, the bank will return the money.

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use dangerous drugs, mercury or other injurious medicines.

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GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN---By Walt McDougall

Escorted by a Regiment of Toy Soldiers, a Sick Boy Was Taken to a

ITTLE JOHN SPROGLE had been in bed for many weeks, sick, and the doctor had told his parents that he would never get well, but John did not know that. He was a patient, gentle little chap, who bore up lavely against his many pains, and waited for the day to come when he could run about and play with his brothers and sisters. Oh, these days were very long and tiresome, but they were nothing to the long nights when he lay awake thinking and waiting for daylight. He rarely slept for more than an hour, when the pain in his back, awoke him, and he watched the twinkling stars for a long time before he fell asleep again. So you may readily imagine that the wonderful adventures that fell to his lot and the marvelous things that he saw gave much more pleasure to John than they would to a boy who could run about and look for enjoyment.

One winter night, when his light was turned down low and the room was full of dark shadows, John was sleeping sweetly, when a strange little voice rang out shrilly, saying: "Present arms!" John even when half awake, and he peered into the shadows to see who was there. Nobody was visible, but in another moment his eye caught a movement on the floor, and he was surprised to see his brother Alfred's box of tin soldiers open, and from its dark depths there poured out a line of soldiers, who ran across the rug and formed in front of the bed in rank after rank. He knew Alfred had but thirty-four coldiers, but here were thousands, and still more coming. Soon the floor was covered with red-coated arriors, all presenting arms to an officer. When finally they ceased to pour out they were packed in row like sardines. John couldn't see the rug at all. The officer shouted "Salute Major General Sprogle!" and then there was a roar from all the gulls. John for the first time in months sat up in bed. The officer touched his cap and said:

INVITED TO GO TO MORPHEUS GROVE

"General, we are your escort. We shall accom-

"General, we are your escort. We shall accompany you on your journey."
"On what journey?" cried John. "I can't go anywhere. I'm sick!"
"We were ordered to escort you, that's all I know. The President said you were going to Morpheus Grove to-night, and we are the guard. 'Are you ready to move?"
"I cannot move. I am afraid you have made some mistake," said John.
"Just try it," said the officer. "Put your foot out of bed and see."

"Just try it," said the officer.

I bed and see."

John, to his own surprise, put out a foot, and then the other, and stepped out, but it was difficult to avoid stepping on the soldiers. The officer cried:

"Forward! March!" and the whole army turned and marched out down the hall.

"I am a colonel, and my name is Winchester Bombshell," said the officer, "and I am to take your

"But I don't know where to tell you to go," said "Where is Morpheus Grove?" At that instant out stepped a geography from behind a table leg, opened its pages somewhere in the middle of the book, and said:

"Here is the Grove, in the corner of Mesopotamia,

"Here is the Grove, in the corner of alcopotants, and that's clean over in Asia."

"On the other side of the world!" cried John.

"We can't get there in a year!"

"Pooh, pooh! I'll march there in no time at all!"

eried Bombshell. "Follow me, General Sprogle."

John followed him, and he went down to the company was marching in a large circulation. street, where the army was marching in a huge cit-cle, singing "Here we go round the mulberry bush. As soon as John appeared a band struck up, and, with the colonel and John in front, they all marched down the street. Soon they turned into a narrow lane, which John had never seen before, and in a few tes came to an immense gate lying on the

Here's the entrance," said Colonel Bombshell. "We go down here. This is the gate of the tunnel to the other side of the world. Lift up the gate and

"But I can't lift such an immense gate!" cried "If you'll feel around beneath it, you'll probably

find the magic wand, and with that you can do any-thing," said Bombshell.

John felt beneath the gate, and soon drew out a

piece of wood looking like a section of a broomstick. SOLDIERS ALL "FELL IN" WHEN THEY REACH A HOLE

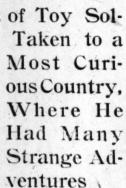
"That's it!" cried Bombshell. "Now lift with it." John placed it beneath the kare then lifted, and, to his surprise, it rose easily, disclosing a great, dark opening and steps leading downward into the blackness. "Forward! March!" shouted the colonel, and in they went. As soon as they were inside the tunnel suddenly lighted up, and they marched along until they came to a well that dropped straight

"Fall in!" cried the colonel, and all the soldiers poured over the edge and fell into the hole like so many ants. John trembled when the officer then stepped to the edge and nodded, but as he seemed unconcerned, the boy resolved to show no fear and to follow at once. Over the edge the colonel stepped, and with him went John, and they fell for many miles, with the speed of bullets. At the centre of the earth they were stopped by the attraction of gravitation, which is all stored right there, but the magic wand disposed of that difficulty, and they shot along again. Suddenly daylight showed ahead, and then they popped out into a strange land, where the dirt was sky-blue, the trees pink-leaved and the clouds atriped, checked and polka-dotted, sailed across a sky of intensely brilliant carmine, where birds fastof intensely brilliant carmine, where birds fast ened to the earth by strings like to many 'it's were flying and singing, but their songs sounded like hand organs, for they were all singing tunes.

"This is fine!" cried the colonel. "I'm glad I

"I wonder why those birds are tied?" said John.
"I can't tell," replied the officer, "and we have no ae to inquire, for we must find the grove at once.

Those are my orders. The army, having been drawn up in the proper ranks, they marched on across c vast plain of sand for a long distance, but they proceeded very slowly, because the sand every little while would begin to dance and whirl in corkscrews about them, blinding and confusing them very much. Finally John thought of the magic wand and waved it over the sand. Instantly a fine stream of water played from it and wet the sand, so that it could no longer blow



about, after which they made better progress. Soon they saw in the dis-

tance a great wood.

"That's the grove, I suppose, said the colonel, hurrying along. "We hurrying along. "We must get there at once," he added.

"The wood is coming to meet us, I think!" John, and then the colonel saw that such was case. Soon they saw the trees quite dis-Soon they saw tinetly, and they advancing with and gambols, hand in hand, as it were, for they had interwoven

their branches together and were coming at a run. "I never saw the like of that!" exclaimed Bomb-ell. "This is a queer place we've got into."

The trees came up, and, forming a great circle, danced and nodded around them, so that John was somewhat alarmed. He looked around to see if there was a way of escape, and, to his surprise, saw the army, with Bombshell in the lead, fleeing across the plain at full speed. He started to follow, but found that his feet were apparently fastened to the ground. Looking down, he saw that he was held by two lobster's claws emerging from the sand, and when he jerked his feet away the claws were drawn forth, but he found that they were attached by red worsted ropes to something underground. After pulling on the ropes until he had a pile of worsted as high as his head, up came a curious object. It was like a rag baby made of leather, but was alive and much frightened.

"What do you mean by biting me?" cried John, as he held the thing up. "What are you, anyway?"
"I am a gargoyle," replied the thing, "a sand gargoyle. I was just trying those claws which I found down in the salt, salt sea. I'm a poor, weak creature, and ought not to consider me seriously."

"If you belong here you can answer some of my estions," said John.
"I'll be splattered—I mean flattered—to do so,"

replied the gargoyle, smiling sweetly. "I thought you were going to reduce me to an enormity—I mean a nonentity. What do you desire to become deformed-that is, informed-upon to-day?"

BIRDS ALL TIED DOWN AND TREES MOVED ABOUT

"Why are the birds tied?" asked John. "To keep them from falling up, of course," said the gargoyle. "Everything here has to be fastened wn, or it would fall right up into the sky and be

"Then, why don't I fall off ?" cried John. "That's because you breathe air, and that holds you down. I can't explain further, because I must sparing of my words. I can only use a few hundred each day, and I've wasted a dozen already. If you take me with you, I will be your champion-I in your chaperon. There's another good word

"Will these trees harm me?" asked John. "No, indeed. They are harmless. The reason they go moving about is because they are slippery

elm trees, and can't remain long in one spot." So John, seeing that the army had gone out of sight, moved on, and, passing through the trees, came to a ligh wall made of clear glass, through



"I'M A POOR, WEAK CREATURE," SAID THE GARGOYLE

which nothing was visible beyond. They went along "We don't seem to be getting anywhere at all!"
"We never will at this gait," replied the gargoyle

"You can alter everything, ho sever, when you wish, by simply lying down and turning over. Then you'll get a change at once. John promptly laid himself down and rolled over.

Instantly they were at the edge of a great forest of

wonderful trees like telegraph poles, at the top of each of which a great light burned.

"Gracious! What are those?" cried John.

"Candle trees," said his companion. #
"But," said John, going nearer, "the flame comes down instead of burning upward!

IT BECAN TO RAIN AND THE WATER WAS HOT

"Certainly-of course! Can't you see the wax dripping up into the sky also? That's the way it is Don't go too near the forest until the warden comes, for it is full of wood sharks that will get us in a minute. I see two or three now." John looked, and, sure enough, he saw several strange creatures in the shadow that resembled huge, misshapen toadstools writhing about as if in pain.

"They're fastened down, all right," said the gargoyle, "or else I'd not be here. Here comes the warden of the grove."

At that moment appeared a man on horseback among the candle trees, but as he neared the edge of the forest the horse's neck elongated, stretching out for yards, until his nose was within a foot of them, when he sniffed at John cautiously and said:

them, when he sniffed at John cautiously and said:
"Huh! It's a meat man, not a picture."
"Now, there's horse sense for you!" cried the gargoyle. "He knows you at once."
"If you'll step on my neck and walk into the grove, I'll be obliged," said the horse. "It's about to rain, and you'll get your feet wet out here."

John rose and began to walk. At the same moment the gargoyle said.

the gargoyle said:
"Ah, yes. It is raining. Hot water, too, to-day!"

It was raining, but not from the sky. Instead the water came in a shower from the ground, but it scarcely reached to their elevated position. umbrella would be of no use here," said

"I've never eaten one," said the gargoyle. "Are

they nice?"

John made no reply, but walked along. The horse, however, retracted his telescopic neck, and in a mo-ment John found himself facing the man in the

"I've been waiting for you," said the man. "Now

Everything Was Diffe rentfrom Home. When it Rained the Water Came from

the Ground and Birds Were Tied to Prevent Them from Falling Up

"I wish to examine the grove," said John.

"What—all of it?" cried the man. "It's only just been put together after a thorough cleaning and varnishing, and now I hate to take it apart!"

"Well, show me the general features, then," said John. Then, noticing that there were several large baskets hanging on each side of the horse, he

"They're for me to fall into," said the man. "I'm shattered But you I'll to the ground I'd be shattered. But now I'll take you around."

The horse started off at once, moving slowly. John could see the awful wood sharks in the shade. twisting as if trying to get at him, but he felt safe up there. The horse stopped.
"Confound this road, anyhow!" cried the man.

"Another whistle in the frog of my foot," replied

the horse, having heavily.
"The next horse I have will have turtles instead of frogs in his feet. They're not so tender."
"What does he mean by a whistle in his foot?"
asked John.

"Why, you know, this road is made of whistles-"Why, you know, this road is made of whistles, that is, the sounds of whistles. Yes, and snores, too, but mostly whistles. They're very brittle and sharp generally, and tough on frogs," said the man. "Here are locomotive whistles, tin whistles, and, in fact, every known variety. We keep 'em piled up in a cool place until we need them to mend the road with."

grew dark. The horse's ears, however, became il-luminated and cast a light ahead like two lamps. Bats glowing with a dull glare flew to and fro ahead

"You may think they are glow-bats, but they've only been cating lightning bugs," said the man.

The horse stopped. They could hear him smacking his lips and munching in the darkness.

THE JAGMETTY, A CURIOUS CREATURE, APPEARS

"Hi, there! What are you at now?" asked the "Found a lot of pilliwincum seeds!" replied the

animal in a thick voice. "Jump down and get a few handfuls," said the man to John. "Those seeds will cure you if you've any kind of sickness."

John sprang down and found the ground covered with brushes bearing small berris. He picked a quantity and ate them at once, instantly feeling the effect all over his body. He wanted to dance and jump around, but just then the horse began to snort and rear.

"The Jagmetty is approaching!" whispered the horse. "I see him in the distance."

John stared into the darkness ahead and saw dim light that grew brighter every second, and heard the sound of a horn. The horse stood as : paralyzed, and the man sank down in his basket i... great fear. John looked for his magic wand, but it had

disappeared. The light was now so bright that he could see what was coming, and he was very much startled when the full details of the figure came

The Jagmetty was a creature with a body shaped somewhat like that of a turtle, but with thick ele-phantine legs, and he had three heads at the ends of very long, thin necks, the first head being that of a hairy lizard, the second that of a woolly fish and the third that of a scaly bird like a pelican. Yet each head seemed to have a resemblance to some other animal as well. Yet, strange to say, all the faces seemed amiable, though so hideous, and John could not see why the horse should be so frightened. The fish head was smoking a clay pipe, the lizard was chewing gum, while the bird was blowing a tin horn. The light seemed to come from all parts of the Jagmetty, and illuminated a great space around him. John stood up in his basket to see all of the animal, when suddenly the horse started and then bolted off, throwing the boy to the ground in front of the Jagmetty. The bird instantly stopped blowing his tin horn, and the lizard's head spoke, say-

'Are you the Diatribe of the Isthmus?"

"It was my turn to ask that?" cried the fish head.
"Stuff and nonsense!" cried the bird. "He only. wishes to get on."

"He's not been off as yet," replied the fish head.
"We're off now, at any rate," said the lizard to
John. "Why do you not reply?"

"I don't understand," said the boy. "What is a

means, why is a diatribe!"

"Could one be so ignorant!" exclaimed the bird.

"Where do you get your light from?" inquired
John, to turn the subject.

"I am burning with impatience," answered the

"Say we, not I," shouted the fish. "We are still here and fully as important as you! Just as han some, too!" added the bird with the double chew.
"Which of you is the Jagmetty?" politely inquire

> HID IN A GREAT BLUFF MADE OF ROCK CANDY

"Really, none of us, because, after all, Jagmes is only our name, you see. I suppose you con

John did not understand, but he did not say so.

"What is it that gets bigger the more you take
from it?" asked the pelican head.

"He'll never guess it, so I'll tell the answer," said
the fish. "It's a ditch. See? Isn't that a good

"Where's the thermometer?" suddenly exclaimed the lizard head. "I've lost it again. No, here it is?" He drew a thermometer from a hele in the ground, and John saw with amazement that it had a hundred legs, like a centipede, and it had run into the hole. The lizard put the thermometer in the fish's mouth, and it closed, while his eyes rolled solemnly for a minute. Then the thermometer was drawn out, when the fish smacked his lips and said: "I nearly swallowed it that time."

"Our temperature is 296!" caid the lizard head.
"That means a thunder storm coming!" said the bird.

"With, perhans, hail and coal scuttles, too!" added the lizard. "It congeals my hair to con

'Why not silverplate it, then?" asked the bird. "Let's hasten to our cave at once!" cried the fish.
"Come one, come all!" The animal turned and
walked solemnly away, but the fish called out to

John ran after the Jagmetty more from curiosity than fear of the thunder, and it hurried to a great bluff of rock candy a mile high, where it halted.

"Somebody has been here!" cried the lizard-head.

"Yes, and pulled our cave out! Here's where it

was!"

John could see marks on the rock candy, but no sign of a cavern. All the heads began to weep bitterly, and he soon found himself knee-deep in tears. The ground became sticky. Suddenly the bird shrieked: "There's our blanket over yonder," and the Jagmetty sprang toward a roll of something not far away. John, with difficulty, waded after it. "It's our blanket, and it has been eaten in places! What a shame. All the sleep will have gone out of it!" cried the fish, as they unrolled the blanket, which, John perceived, was made of a most peculiar

"What's it made of?" he asked.

CURED BY THE SEED, HE SURPRISED HIS MOTHER

"Tripe. It's the very finest quality of tripe, and the only blanket of its kind. I suppose the Ararats have been at it. To-night, when this nasty sunlight goes away, we will set a trap for them," said the

bird.

"And use you for bait," added the fish. "Ararata are fonder of boy than of moon cheese, I am told."

"Let's secure him right now," cried the lizard, "before he spoils! Wrap him in the blanket!"

They seized John before he could take a step and threw him upon the tripe blanket and quickly rolled him up in it. Then the bird said: "Why not eat a little of him ourselves, with Tabaseo sauce and store polish? They say that how is fine at this search."

stove polish? They say that boy is fine at this season of the year." "We have no Tabasco sauce, but there is a lot of stained glass varnish," said the lizard.

John then cealized that an awful fate was before him, but at the same instant recollected that all he had to do to alter everything was to roll over, and this he immediately did. He found himself in-stantly in his own bed, with the sunshine streaming in upon him. He rubbed his eyes, and just then his mother came in with his breakfast, a tiny dish

John sat up and said: "Dear me! I want more than that for breakfast. Bring me a boy, with Ta-His mother was so amazed to see him sit up that

His mother was so amazed to see him sit up that she dropped the oatmeal, but when John syrang out of bed as lively as a cricket she almost fainted.

The pilliwincum seeds had cured him, and he was perfectly well, but all the rest of the family declared that it was only a dream. Yet the tin soldiers were never seen again, so John has always believed that it had really happened, and, as he is now the healthiest boy I know, I guess he is right.

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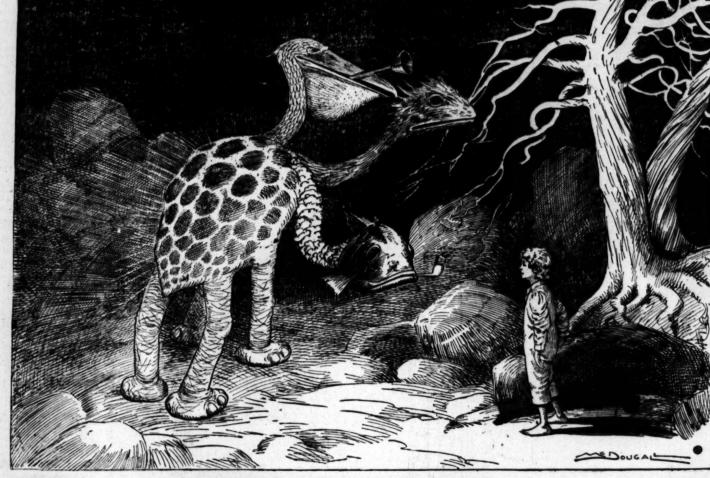
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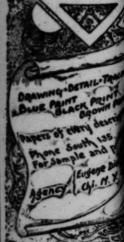
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\$1.35 Satin Damask o8c Yd. Bleached satin table damask, in neat, new designs. Come in a 72 inch width. 600 yards are here. \$1.35 va nes at 98c per yard. 40c Table Damask 24c yd Bleached union table damask, a quality that always retails at 40c per yard. Comes 58 inches wide. Monday and Tuesday only 24c per yard. \$12.50 Table Sets, \$7.50. A choice lot of twenty-five bisached damask table sets, consisting of eloths, size 5 by 10, with napkins to match, £x\$ size. These repacked in next, attractive boxes. Monday and Tuesday only, \$7.50 per set.

75c Pon ee Silk 50c Yard. On Monday and Tuesday we shall sell 800 yards of pongee sik, a quality that sells always at from 75c to 90c per yard, at 50c per yard. Comes in a 27-inch width; soft, rich quality.

Japanese Silk 25c Yard.

A new lot of Japans so silks, consisting of 5000 yerls. They come in a wide variety of color-ings, including white, oream and black, Your choice at 25c per yard.

50c Sheets 3oc Each. 1200 bleached sheets, size 72x90 inches, hem-med, ready for use. These are good values at 50c; Monday only you may have them at 59c ea.

10c Pillow Cases 7a Ea. Bleached pillow cases, hemmed, ready for use. lize 45 x36 inches. Regular 19c and 12% c grades, Monday only 7c cash.

Si,00 Table Damask 59c Yd. A lot of 1000 yards of bleached table damask, in exquisite patterns such as snow drop effects, with borders to harmonize. \$1.00 quality at 800

\$1.50 Venetian Cloth \$1 Yard. 750 yards of all wool Venetian cloth will be seld Menday and Tuesday at 81 per yard. It is the regular 81.00 grade, in a 50-inch width; comes in all the principal colorings.

75c French Flannel 48c Yard.

This is the genuine Russia crash, used by the leading physicians. All stores retail it at 15c; as a special for this week we shall close out the lot of 600 yards, 10c the yard.

\$1.50 Satin Damask \$1.10 Extra heavy satin damask, 72 inches wide, in large and small dot patterns, with fancy double borders 250 yards will go at this unusual price, \$1.10 per yard.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Bleached Table Sets, \$3.98. s lot comprises fifty bleached table sets hs are 63 by 82 inches, seatly bemstitched dozen napkins to match. Tomorrow \$2.96.

60c English Mohair 40c Yd. Pure English mohair in black and all the principal colorings. Comes in a 58-insh width, and sells regularly at from 90c to 600 per yard. 850 yards will go on sale tomor-row at 460 per yard.

121c Calico 81c Yd. 2900 yards of heavy calleo, in German blue and red, in a large variety of putterna Monday and Tuesday only, your choice 8%c 381-333-335 South Broadway.

Importer's Embroidery Sale

Our New York buying organization has secured from a big importer a large invoice of new embroideries at almost half value. These are the newest patterns. 5000 yards are in the lot. It's one of the biggest embroidery bargains we have ever secured

All Embroideries worth up to 10c at 6c All Embroideries worth up to 20c at 10c All Embroideries worth up to 35c at 15c

35c Val. Laces 19c. Galoon Trimming. Another special for tomorrow will be the sale of \$000 yards of dainty valenciennes laces, just the thing for edging. The regular price of this is 35c per dezen. Tomorrew 19c per dozen.

We open up tomorrow a new line of the most exquisite galeons in Point Venice, the daintiest trimmings for Spring. It comes in ecru, cream or white, in all the new patterns, including the grape design. Value 40c, temorrow 35c.

Hat Sale Mammoth



We shall change the entire policy in our Hat Department and instead of carrying all prices we shall give our entire strength to one line of hats at \$2.50. This is done to make additional space for our rapidly growing drygoods de-partments. To accomplish this end we shall close out every hat in stock at less than its actual wholesale cost ..

A large part of our Spring Hats have already arrived, which are included in the sale. Every Woman's Hat in the store is reduced. The following items give a brief idea of the values we have

All \$4 Fedoras and Derbys \$2.95.

This lot includes the well known J. B. Stetson and leading makes; made of fine felt, elegantly silk trimmed; in other words, pick out any \$4.00 derby and fedora in the store and its yours at \$2.95.

All \$3 Men's Hats \$2.35.

This includes standard makes in the very swellest styles such as the Guyer; in other words pick out any \$3,00 hat in the store and it is yours at 63.85.

All \$2.50 Men's Hats \$1.95

These hats come in a big variety of styles too numerous for description. Every one is guaranteed. There are styles to please every man. In other words, pick out any \$2.50 hat in the store and it is yours at \$1.95. All \$2.00 Men's Hats \$1.45.

At this price we offer hats in almost every conceivable style. Our own low price has been \$2, but you pay very much more at the exclusive hat or furnishing store. You will be quite surprised at the stylish, dressy blocks among them. In other words pick out any \$2.00 hat in the store and it is yours at \$1.45.

All \$1.50 Men's Hats \$1.15. This includes all sorts of blocks in all colors. Any man can find among them a pleasing and becoming style. In short, pick out any \$1.50 hat in the store and it is yours at \$1.15.

All 50c Golf Caps at 25c.

These are made of imported materials in nobby, plaids, mixtures, etc., lined with slik, and including the newest shapes. In short, pick out any 500 cap in the stere and it is years at 25c.

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185,000,000 in sliver then our new wault an take care of \$50,-

vestibule. White-ting, heavy steel ruder at every step, d negligently open, electric fan at the todor of fresh paint

Above the silver vaults are the two smaller storage rooms for gold and currency of large denominations. One room is pointed to with the remark: "That vault is just like the one I'll show. It has 108 millions, all locked and sealed, the reserve which we do not touch until necessary.
"In here," the guide continues, entering the other compartment, "you can see how we keep it." Drawn up in one corner of the little room, lined throughout with iron safes with tags bearing the number, one-half million on each, is a small hand truck, Piled on it are flat, somewhat "skimpy" canvas bags, with \$5000 in each. There may be 200 of them on the truck.
"When the gold comes into the building," is explained, "it is sorted, counted, tested, and only coins of a single denomination are put in a bag, and only bags holding certain coins are put into a safe. Here, for example, is a safe sealed, and the tag tells you that one-half million dollars in eagles are inside; this other has double eagles; the next half-eagles, and so on. For immediate use we have, a number of these safes open." A thin iron door was swung back, and in the small compartment the bags were piled. When the safe is full it

BY THE MILLIONS.

Air from the street will be pumped into tanks, compressed, then sprayed down into these vaults. Without something of this kind no one could live down in this place.

One might be tempted to think of these spacious new vaults as corncribs, provided by some rich and eccentric farmer. Between the upright bars of steel have been fastened heavy wire steel have been fastened heavy wire and will be the familiar half-doors fire armer. Between the upright bars of steel have been fastened heavy wire ste

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contains 100 bags, piled in two "faces."

"Here is a part of our ten-million-dollar stock of currency." Mr. Hale pulled back another door. "The biggest bills are the \$10,000 gold certificates. We haven't a full package of them here, but here is half of one." He drew out a tightly-packed bundle that a coat pocket would easily contain. "There are only 500 of these bills in that \$5,000,000. Here is a package of \$1000 bills. You see, that's heavier than the \$5,000,000." They were only words, words— the mind could not comprehend the possibilities of that small bundle of stamped paper.

Before leaving the gold vault, Mr. Hale explained how the treasure was safeguarded. All but the amount necessary for current transactions is stored in the safes by a committee, of three from three different departments of the government; then the doors—huge steel affairs—are locked with two locks, the keys of which are kept "two different officials. So, to carry through any projected theft, it would be necessary to secure the collusion of five men, two of whom are not connected with the treasury service. In the big coin-assorting room are received many defective pleces—that is coins worn too smooth for further contains 100 bags, piled in two

received many defective pieces—that is, coins worn too smooth for further circulation. These are laid aside, and when \$100,000 or more of them are collected they are sent to the mint to be recoined. No mutilated coin is received at the subtreasury.

Over in the minor-coins department trucks rattled about and the bags were larger. "All the money there," he said, "is in nickels and cents. We handle more than \$300,000 a year of that stuff."

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Once, in the "gold panic" of financial history, the store of treasure in the subtreasury ran as low as \$12,000,000—the \$195,000,000 now on hand is an unusually large amount. During the past year the daily transactions of the office have amounted to more than \$12,000,000. This comes in from various sources, governmental and private. The postoffice, customs, internal revenue and other departments, furnish a great part, while banks and mining companies supply a large share. All of them check against these buge deposits—the army and navy paymasters, the banks shipping kegs of coined gold to Europe and the holders of bills who want fresh, clean ones.

Next door to the subtreasury, in a



THE REASON. Bill: I feel like dere's a fight going on in my stomach. Sykes: No wonder. You've been eatin' scraps fer a week.



HIS LOCATION.

Miles Cross: Where do you live now, Sunny? Sunny Ike: I live two freight cars from Casey's saloon.

Miles Cross: Where do you live a Sunny Ike: I live two freight cars dingier building, is the United States assay office, where, in heavy ingots of silver and neat bars of gold, are stored \$40,000,000 of the world's treasure. This sum varies from day to day, as the supply and demand vary. From every conceivable source gold and silver are brought to this office, where they are assayed free of charge and full value paid. One will come bearing gold-filled teeth, another will bring plate, another loving cups, another Spanish doubloons or pieces of eight. It matters not the office what shape the metal has, nor what its value. Ten millions are received as coolly as five hundred. But one must bring at least \$100 worth to tempt them.

The first process on the way from spoons or rings to bars is the weighing in bulk as the material comes in. This is done by two different weighers, whose results must tally. The receipt is then prepared, stating that so much material, "alleged to be gold" or "alleged to be silver," has been taken in the office.

After being weighed a small part of the metal is put into crucibles and put through a melting process. Quarter-ounce bits of the fused metal are cut from the bars, and these, in turn, are cut into half a dozen bits that are assayed independently by different workmen. One of these tiny fragments has the following history:

Into a cupel made of bone ash the tiny, rolled-up fragment is placed, then put into a furnace where the heat is intense. The bone ash absorbs the alloys—supposing gold is treated—leaving a head of pure gold and silver at the bottom of the cupel. This is then boiled in nitric acid, which dissolves the silver, and the gold is precipitated to the bottom. This is taken out and weighed, on a balance so delicately adjusted that the lightest breath of air affects it, and the result compared with the weight of the original sample. In this way the proportion of gold and silver it assertained with accuracy. Each of the half-dozen assayists must get the same result, however,

averages from \$17 to \$20 an ounce.

terial in bulk is sent to the reduction plant, in the building back of the assay office. On the top floor of this building the melting pots are placed. From the pots the melted material is thrown into cold water, where it is broken into fragments, the "pop-corn" stage. A bath of diluted sulphuric acid comes next, when the silver and copper are dissolved, and the gold precipitated to the bottom.

The solution drawn off, the gold is shoveled into lead-lined boxes and washed. In this process, as it is prodded and stirred with woden paddies, it resembles closely a great "mud ple." The washing completed, the metal goes to be cooled and pressed into bars, the "cake" stags. And these are stored in vaults to await a demand.

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The owner of the metal that is put through the reduction process may either take away the bars of gold and silver or get an order for their equivalent in money on the sub-treasury next door. The firms that ship gold abroad buy it in bars, for it is easier handled, cannot be counterfeited, and show it is of full weight, whereas coins are more subject to abrasion and counterfeits may slip in. About \$15,000,000\$ in bars are soid every year for use in the arts in this city.

It is not unusual to meet in the Wall-street district a two-horse truck, driven by a stout, square-shouldered man, with another keen-eyed small man beside him, and having two or three clients swinging their feet from the rear end. Thrown carelessly on the treat of all compared in the kegs, with some heavy bars of white metal loss on the botom.

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or the first convicing argument why Pennsylvania's legislators should assist Virginia in building a monument to the heroism of the Confederate general and at the same time mark for

hold untold millions. Note the matter of the national banks alone.

At the close of business on September 15 of last year, the statements issued by forty-three of these institutions showed that, in specie and currency, they had in their vaults oversity, 150,000. In the vaults that underlie the New York Clearing-house the huge balances that go from bank to bank through that institution lie as safely as if they were buried deep in an uncharred sea. The clearing-house vaults are, perhaps, the most medern in construction of any in the city, and they rank among the most extensive.

The Old Feud.

An impressive scene which took place in the hall of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg will make an everlasting impression upon the spectators, men and women, comprising veterans of the Civil War, and sons of southerners, whose patriotic blood was controlled by the opposing army forty years pled by the opposing army forty years gow. Mr. McClure's talk was couched in words almost poetic and kept his or breathless excitement. Having participated in the bloody struggle, he stood a competent witness to the bravery of his enemy.

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The number of women who suffer from some form of Utérino trouble is astonishing. Most of these troubles are of a catarrhal nature, and great is the annoyance that women endure, who are in any way so afflicted. There is no one thing which so quickly saps the life of a women as those afflictions poculiar to here.

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SAL-UTERINE

'will soon cause these troubles to yield to its curative properties, and no woman should fall to at least make a trial of this healing preparation. SAL UTERINE is a soothing, healing and curative salts, which for over forty years has helped thousands of women, as their testimonials show. SAL UTERINE is applied by douche, which at once attacks the afflicted parts. It is no poisonous drug. It leaves no unpleasant feeling. Its soothing qualities make it at once a positive blessing.

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SIMPLE EXERCISES FOR THE TIRED DEBUTANTE AND THE RUN-DOWN MATRON WHOSE SOCIAL DUTIES HAVE BEEN TOO GREAT A TAX ON HER

By Professor Edwin Checkley

Post the debutante weary with the novel excitement of her first season; for the popular belle who sees her cheeks and eyes grow dull and her arms and neck grow dull and her arms and neck grow thin; for the tired matron who is losing her vim and gaining fat from too many dinners and "little suppers," these exercises for the boudoir age presented. They sliculd be taken in pajamas or musiline of the lightest weight; of course, no stays should be worn.

They are recommended to fill out hollows, to reduce fat, to sufmate the brain and to woo sleep. If followed they do these contradictory things, because they conduce to health through harmony and alertness in all parts of the body. They

send through the tingling muscles the blood that burns out adipose and builds

up wasted tissue.

The health that makes the brain active will also feed and caim the nerves worn by the innumerable vexations and excitements of a social season. The will must be brought into play with the muscles; only with its co-operation can the muscles be brought under control and make a round, firm bust of a flaccid one or change a loose, protuberant abdomen into a small one.

In taking these exercises the manner of breathing is most important. The lungs should be expanded so that the ribs will move in and out regularly, the muscles of the chest contracting and expanding with them. These exercises bear especially upon the abdominal and walst muscles, because there is no other part of a woman's muscular system so little

turn to her.

Keep well in mind while breathing to take full, slow breaths, ten to a minute

while at rest, as if to buoy up the body. It will soon become a habit to breathe in

5. Raise first one leg and then the other to a right angle position, repeating the

as nearly straight as possible; chin and toes in a line, and horizontal collarbones, will pull the protuberant abdomen in as nothing else will.

An unnaturally projected chest and a spine absurdly curved at the small of the back is an ugly bearing too often seen on our streets. I know of no more beautiful sight than that of a woman with a well-controlled body mounting a flight of steps. The flexed knee, the straight spine slightly inclined, the buoyancy suggeststeps. The flexed knee, the straight spine elightly inclined, the buoyancy suggest-ed, combine to remited me of the pose of that loveliest creation of art, the Venus de Milo. In mounting stairs step lightly, leisurely, carrying the chest free, so that long, full breathing may buoy the body in its journey, if you would create a distinguished appearance.

ments are,
Give each movement thoroughly. A

good scalp treatment takes a full hour. You will find it tiresome work, and the beginner should rest between the ex-

the skin of the scalp. Most subjects with sick hair are what is called "scalp-

The part of the head to be operated

Perfect relaxation after performing each exercise is necessary for best re-sults. ...nk always of the alertness and harmony of the muscles. Hard muscles are not to be desired in man or woman. The body should remain firm, pliant and round in a woman.

These are the details of the movements

First Position.

Hold the spine perfectly straight, pushing out the small of the back. You will not do this readily at first, if it is not your habt. Breathe slowly through the nose; carefully exhale and force ribs in and out. Keep the abdominal muscles contracted and the chin pressed into the hollow of the neck. Relax and repeat.

Second exercise for first position. With-out altering position raise and lower each leg four or live helps from the floor. Move the legs from the hip joint. Ereathe slowly and deeply. These exer-cises develop the trunk especially. Second Position.

Second Position.

Lie in a relaxed position, touching the floor with the spine's full length. Contract abdominal muscles and breathe, fercing out the ribs as far as possible. This exercises muscles of waist, making it round and supple. The activity of the circulation sends full blood supply to build up the serawny and to burn up the fat of the obese.

Third Position.

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THE TIMES "ANSW!

LACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

Scalp Massage a Great Help to Hair and the General Heal

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

I write to see if you could help me to get a really good cream that will not promote the growth of hair. I always ask the same thing when buying creams, and always get the same answer, that they positively will not promote the growth of hair, but I never succeed in getting anything that wouldn't. I have fine hair, and I don't want it to grow any more, as I do not want to exhibit myself as a bearded lady. I have very sensitive skin, and would like something that will soften, whiten, and stop wrintless. I am 31 next month, and I can just see signs of crows' feet at the corner of one eye. Now, I don't want them to come if I can provent it. I have a very olly akin—my none and forehead especially. I can see the oil come out of the porces in little drops, and I do hate a shiny face. So could you tell me anything to do for it?

I have very long and heavy hair. When hanging down my back it is down to my

I give you a recipe, is excellent.

A SAPONACEOUS CREAM FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Powdered white sonp coastle or any good white sonp), 108 grains; petrolatum, 13 cunner; giyeerine, 6 drams; water, 3 ounces; cil of rose, oil of neroli, oil of bergamot, 6 draps each.

Mis the petrolatum and song ever a gentle which should be previously mixed, and institute oils. Beat until entirely cold.

I get the most satisfactory reports about the lotion for oily skin and you will find the tonic for the hair very good.

TONIC FOR OILY, DAMP HAIR. For greary, moist hair the following is an excellent drying iotion. If used daily it tends to produce a crispy condition and an auburn shade.

Powdered bicarbonate of soda, borate of soda (also powdered), ½ ounce of each; eau de cologne, 1 fluid ounce; altochie, 2 fluid ounce; incture of cochineal, ¼ fluid ounce; distilled water, 15 ounces.

Mix and agitate until solution is complete.

If you thoroughly rinse your hair there will be no odor of soap. It is just as necessary to rinse the scalp thoroughly of all soap. You can perfume the hair by spraying it with perfume through an atomizer.

Having read your many helpful arti-cles, I wonder if you could tell me how to get rid of blackheads, and also a red spot on my face, which has been there for some time.

MADGE. for some time. Los Angeles, Cal.

You will have to tell me more definited by about the red spot. Describe it to me. Tell how long it has been troubling may be able to suggest a remedy.

TREATMENT FOR BLACKHEADS.

In looking over your receipts in Sunday's paper I see no formula for bald spots on the head. I would like very much to know what to do for it. The case I speak of is perfectly bald, and no sign of hair coming in. Please let me know what to do for it. MARGARET.

There is always hope where the skin of the scalp does not look shiny. If the bald spot glistens or shines the case is

The best treatment for the bald spots is scalp massage and the application of the tonic for which I give recipe: CURE FOR BALD SPOTS.

Where the hair falls out in spots try the following wash:
Distilled rose water. 18 grams; aromatic Distilled rose water the grams; aromatic tincture of nux vomica, it grams; tincture of cantharides, 18 grams.
Mix thoroughly. Apply night and morning with friction.

lady calling herself "Moon Face." You advised her to use cucumber cream, colored with strawberry. You spoke of it

STRAWBERRY CREAM.

Put six ounces of sweet aimond oil into the ipside receptacle of a custard boiler. Put as much water into the outside boiler as though you were about to make a custard sough you were about to make a customer of the control of the c

CUCUMBER CREAM.

Cucumber, cut fine or grated, 30 o'inces; slochol 10 drams; benzoinated vaseline or lard, 10 ounces; lancline, 5 ounces.

To make benzoinated lard mix with pure lard 10 ounce of tincture of benzoin to 8 ounces of lard; white vaseline will do perhaus better than lard.

Mix the cucumbers and alcohol, macerather one hour, and then distill off 2 drams. This distillate may be known as spirit of eucumbers.

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The strawberry extract to be used in a bath sat follows the strawberries of the strawberries. Built is an older the strawberries of the strawberries and iet the water in the outer kettle simmer sently for the strawberries and juice through a clean lelly bag. Let the strained juice stand until it is cold. Add one teacup of pure alcohol to each quart of the juice. Put into bottles or lars and seal. When you wish to use it add enough extract to a bath to make the water a pale pink. ...

CALP massage is comparatively a new process and one which results in almost marvelous benefit to the hair.

When the hair falls out, when it loses its gloss, splits at the ends or declines to grow, there is always something amiss with the skin of the scalp.

When a normal circulation is restored the hair ceases to fail out, quickly regains its lustre, and begins to lengthen and to send forth new shoots.

The beauty, quality and quantity of the hair varies very much with individuals.

The nerves are speedily reflected in the condition of the hair, and women of a sympathetic temperament are usually those to whom nature, untrammeled by hysteria or acute nerves in any of their numberless vagaries, bestows splendid and luxuriant tresses.

A physician in charge of a private insane asylum told me the patients suffering from periodical attacks often exhibited marked hair symptoms on the approach of an acute seizure.

The hair of one patient in particular would almost stand on end a few hours before an attack.

Every one knows what happens to the patient's hair after a fever or long ill-

patient's hair after a fever or long illness.

It stands to reason that if the hair falls out, or splits, or grows dull looking, it is improperly nourished.

Nature supplies all the nutrition the hair requires when the scalp is healthy.

When the circulation of the skin of the scalp is perfect the hair thrives.

But rarely in our day is the scalp of man or woman in a normal condition unless it receives perfect care.

Tonics and lotions are useful in a way, but no tonic can take the place of massage in restoring the imperfect circulation of blood in the scalp skin, whereas scalp massage without other

culation of blood in the scaip skin, whereas scaip massage without other treatment will frequently arrest falling hair and induce a new growth.

The great drawback to this treatment has been its cost.

Where one can afford it, by all means get a skilled scalp masseine to give you treatment. But one can give oneself a more or less satisfactory treatment by following the directions I shall give.

In the first place, the head should be clean and should be kept clean by at least a weekly shampoo.

The hair requires ventilation and cleanliness. Don't let any one presume to tell you that the oily scalp and hair constantly exposed to dust and foreign matter can be kept clean and healthy without washing.

I should like the skin food recipe. C. M.

You are evidently not performing the massage movements properly. All mas-sage movements should be repeated. You can have the wrinkles under the

SKIN FOOD.

my eyes is very loose and flabby, with circular lines below and perpendicular lines at the outer corner of my eyes. I use the best cold cream, and gently do the accepted massage with finger tips, and I have for over a year, but there is no improvement. I also treat a deep furrew from nose down past the corners of mouth, rubbing upward, but with no effect. I do not frown, etc. My skin is firm elsewater. What more can I do?

ANXIOUSLY. ly, or will it return thicker than ever? I rubbed pumice on, but it had no effect. Is there any particular way of using it? I have grown much stouter since my baby came. Is there any quick method of reducing my walst and hips?

EASTERNER.

the neck behind the ears.

Care must be taken in giving scalp
massage not to use too much force, as
herolo manipulations will result in

bruises, entirely undoing all the good

effect.

Don't forget that all massage must be given from the finger joints, wrists and elbows never from the shoulders.

A good shampoo and one used much in England by women of the smart world is made this way:

One quart of rain water thot), one piece lump ainmenta, about the size of a Brazil nut, two tablespooniuls solution soft soap, mix all together.

Excessive perspiration is caused usuof course, in such cases the cause sh the armpits with water as hot as can be borne will usually check the perspira-tory flow for a few hours without in-

PERSPIRATION (EXCESSIVE). Beta-napthol, 20 grains; salicylic acid, 1 dram. Apply to the affected parts after bathing them in hot water.

You can keep the growth of superflu-ous hair on the arms and legs in abey-ance by the use of a liquid depilatory better than by any other application. The rational treatment for the reduction

Will you kindly inform me whether the Vaucaire system is effective in cases where the bust has never been well de-veloped? I should very much appreciate your

Rosemary spirits, one ounce; rain water (hot), one pint; yolk of one egg.

Beat the mixture well, rub into the scalp thoroughly while it is warm, rinse in several clear warm waters.

When the hair is inclined to be moist a shampoo composed as follows is excellent:

Rosewater, three ounces: powdered borax, half ounce: lavender water, four ounces; that ture of cochineal, half ounce.

Dissolve the borax and the cochineal in the lavender water, shake till the borax is dissolved, then add rosewater. Women with very dark hair typical of brunettes will find a shampoo made of claret wine, beaten up with the yolk of ar egg and a bit of washing soda the size of a smal hickory nut dissolved in it, a delightfully cleansing mixture, and one that will impart a peculiar lustre to black or very dark hair.

The well-known soap shampoo, which many hairdressers sell under high-sounding names, is made in a few minutes in any woman's kitchen or over a gas jet. Loosen your hair and part it down in the niddle.

Place the finger tips of both hands on the head at the temple and gently and firmly press the fingers into the scaip. At the same time push them forward and make a wheel-like movement.

Repeat ail over the head until every portion has been mussaged.

Next place one hand at the back, the other at the front of the head, press the ingers well into the scalp and push them sharply toward each other.

Repeat ail over the head, changing the position of the Hands as required at the sides of the head.

This movement is excellent for loosening the scalp.

rub thoroughly have very past of the scalp.

The great secret of a good shampoo is a thorough rinsing and carefully drying.
One rinsing water is quite useless in ridding the hair and scalp of the shampoo and foreign matter. Four or five rinsings are the least one should give the head. Rinse always with clear water, the first three rinsings in warm; the other.
In the rolling movement the hands are placed at the crown of the head. The movement is again rotary, and is continuous to the base of the neck, and repeated from the temples to the base of

the head. Rinse always with clear water, the first three rinsings in warm; the latter ones in cooler water.

Rub the scalp with the tips of the fingers through the rinsing process, as well as when applying the shampoo.

It is no longer considered good practice to apply oils and grease to the scalp and hair roots.

and hair roots.

Nature supplies all the lubricants necessary through the secreting oil glands attached to the roots of the hair. If these oil ducts fail to perform their office, it is because the skin of the scalp is not in a healthful condition. If possible take a treatment at first once a day; after the improvement is marked, three times a week. When the hair is thriving one treatment, once a week, will answer.

advice on this point, as I greatly admire a plump, firm bust, and have, without avail, tried several methods of massage, etc. etc.
Please advise whether a druggist can legitimately fill the recipe you gave, and whether the treatment is in any way deleterious to the general health.

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On the contrary, the Vaucaire remedy is a general tonic. Any druggist can fil the recipe, provided he has the genuine extract of galega. It seems to be very difficult to get true galega in America, and substitutes are, of course, worthless. Dr. Vaucaire is a well-known branch physician of high reputs. If you French physician of high reputs. If you cannot get the galega, send me your personal address.

I have a very fair, clear complexion, but my nose is always red. Have used lanoline and prescription salves from the doctor, but irgest worse instead of better. Am going to be bridesmaid at a swell wedding. Please let me know, if possible, if there's anything you could suggest, no matter how expensive. B. A red nose is usually caused by indigestion, tight clothes or bad circulation of the blood. External lotions are almost useless, so long as the cause remains. A very prominent physician recently said that women who keep their livers in good order and their feet warm never have red noses. I give you a rec-

ipe for a wash, but it will only afford temporary relief.

LOTION FOR RED NOSE.

Boracte acid, 1 dram: distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces. Use as wash two or three times a day, Bathing the face with warm water would be beneficial, and you should not eat apicy, stimulating, greasy food or sweets.

Have the kindness to inform me if there is anything that will remove a thick growth of hair from the backs of the hands. They are really hideous-looking on account of it, and the scissors and rasor seem only to make matters worse. I have the same trouble with superfluous hair between the eyebrows over the bridge of the nose, also over the temples. I am a clergyman, and would give a great deal to have the deformities (for such they are) removed, even if it were necessary to scar the skin to do so. I have heard of depilatories for the purpose. How or where can I get one, or would a stick of lunar caustic answer the purpose?

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Your best plan would be to use a good depilatory—one of the powders or liquids. There are several good depilatories on the market, and a great many entirely

a depliatory.

DEPILATORIES.

One of the oldest depliatories manufactured and which has a very large sale is as follows:

Bulphydrate of soda. 100 grains; chalk, 300 grains;

Pardon the liberty I take, but I read in your article Sunday, January 4, a recipe for scant eyebrows. You mention

ADVICE FOR ANXIOUS INQUIR

matter of fact, almost all the compounds warranted as new discoveries in
the depilatory line are practically the
same as those used by the ancients, notably the Persians. The basis is sulphide
of sode. I give you formulas, but only a
chemist has the appliances for making a
satisfactory depilatory. You can have
the hairs between the eyebrows permanently removed by electrolysis. Don't
think of using a lunar caustic pencil as
a depilatory.

DEPILATORIES.

fured and which has a superior follows:
Sulphydrate of soda, 100 grains; chaik, 300 grains; thin a thin paste with water and apply to the hairy part, and let it remain a few moments and then scrape it off with a blunt blade—a paper knife, for example, the first of this dend of the scraped. The effect of this dend when scraped, the hair which hair food depilatory is made as follows:
Sulphide of soda, 100 grains; slaked lime, 50 grains; starch, 20 grains; lime water, 4 fluid drame, 1 and 1

Will you please give me a receipt for a good complexion powder, also a good tooth powder?

A concise letter like the above brings joy to the heart of the beauty specialist. I think Emma will find both the following recipes excellent:

FACE POWDER.

LAKE GULLS

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ORTION IN PICTURE MAKI
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Denver, Col.

This is the wrinkle crass

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massage, to restore shrunken A cream to be used with the removal of wrinkles is

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THE TIMES "ANSWERS BY EXPERTS" SERIES.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1903.

How They May Make Pictures.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

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VARIOUS FORMS OF TREES COMBINED.

by oblique lines, the putting had enumerated all the facts intended her is the next step. and that was all that could be desired deemed adequate for all ordinary requirements, but in ten years the limit has been increased to 100,000 pounds, while cars of even greater capacity have been constructed. This increase has been made possible through the substitution of steel for wood in the construction of freight cars. The application of freight cars. The application of freight cars. The application of the air brake to freight cars has permitted freight trains to travel with safety at higher rates of speed than were practicable a few years ago. All the changes mentioned, together with the demand for higher rates of speed in the passenger service, have given great stimulus to the development of a locomotive having greater tractive power and capable of running at higher rates of speed than those manufactured in 1890. The most important features of this development may be summarized as follows: A marked increase in size and weight, with increased fractive power and speed; the use of larger bollers, with thicker shells; larger fire-boxes and lincreased grate area. made necessary by the demand for higher steam, by compounding, and the substitution of steel castings for several important parts.

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iron castings for several important parts.

Probably the most important improvement during the last ten years in locomotive construction has been the introduction of the compounding principle is not new, even in this industry, as patents for compound locomotives were issued in the United States as early as 1846. Compound locomotives were issued in the United States, however, until within the last decade, although many engines embodying this principle were built in England and Continental Europe a few years earlier. The advantages of compounding, so well demonstrated in stationary engines, have attained general recognition by railroads and by the builders of locomotives, and a large proportion of the engines built each year are constructed upon this principle. During the census year 1900, 329 out of a total of 2831 steam locomotives were built with compound cylinders.

Almost from the very beginning American locomotives have been radically different in their general construction from those used in Europe. It is a marked tribute to the excellence of the American locomotives, have been radically different in their general construction from those used in Europe, It is a marked tribute to the excellence of the American locomotives, however, that in recent years they have been purchased in large numbers for rai-

it is a marked tribute to the excellence of the American locomotives, however, that in recent years they have been purchased in large numbers for railroportion. There it the picture is ollection of facts it as a number of the second in competition with types of locomotives to which those countries have adhered persistently for many years. The growth of the export trade in American locomotives during the last ten years is noteworthy. In the fiscal year 1890, which almost coincides with the census year, there were exported from the United States 161 locomotives, valued at \$1.280.696; while during the fiscal year 1900 there were exported 525, valued at \$1.280.696; while during the fiscal year 1900 there were exported 525, valued at \$1.280.696; while during the fiscal year 1900 there were exported 525, valued at \$1.280.696; while during the fiscal year 1900 there were exported 525, valued at \$1.280.696; while during the fiscal year 1900 there were exported 525, valued at \$1.280.696; while during the fiscal year 1900 there were exported 525, valued at \$1.280.696; while during the fiscal year 1900 there were exported 525, valued at \$1.280.696; while during the fiscal year 1900 there were exported 525, valued at \$1.280.696; while during the fiscal year 1900 there were exported for the construction of a completed locomotives, or even the rew material varies greatly, according to the requirements of the purchaser and the conditions governing the supply of materials. While ordinarily it takes several weeks, or even two or three months, to build a locomotive, some remarkable achievements in quick work have been made by American builders, either to meet emergencies or to establish records. Eight days is probably the shortest time in which an engine has been built, starting with the raw material and constructing all the parts. but an engine has been assembled and erected ready to run in twenty-four the round and sky, which too separate objects told one at a time. Show the child that tals picture loses none of the objects it wishes to experted after well approximate after well approximate after well approximate the second second

BEAUTY AND PURITY.

tate if you give it its own ideas in a better way by example. The child cannot understand such vague qualities as proportion, but it can see that one picture is better than another. RULES FOR TEACHER.

A word or two to the teacher on the placing of objects in their space may be of use to him, though the child should not be confused by such problems. The object which by height, size, interest or quality is the principal object in the ploture may occupy a place near the center—the nearness to the center the center—the nearness to the center being governed by the relative importance of which other object disputes its interest. (Note the upper right-hand arrangement in the fliustrations on pro-

those in whom torturing humors belief by even with each set of pleture forms than to take this relief concerning placement as an invariable one. So many considerations of color, the rule would be of uncertaint use without the rule would be of uncertaint use without the roll-would be of the center, it demands another object on the other side, to preserve this sense of pictorial equilibrium or balance. When one object is placed to one side of the center, it demands another object on the other side, to preserve this sense of pictorial equilibrium or balance. These qualities are spoken of that the cancer in his own arrangements seem out of composition for any reason. He should not work with them in mind so much as he should use the ulres subsequently to correct and aid. It is quite important that the child should not be depicted as a bruise on the legs expands into a decay, the control of the child not to details at a bruise on the legs expands into a bruise on the legs expands into a string for the skin, scalp, and for the child should not to detail at th

into Big Figures.

[New York Tribune:] The United States is now turning out not far from 3000 locomotives a year, worth approximately \$30,000,000, says the American Exporter. Of these nearly one fifth are sent abroad, although of late the demands of the railroads in this country have been so great and so insistent as to curtail the quantity available for export materially. During the locomotive construction and design. Ten years ago a freight car with a carrying capacity of 60,000 pounds was deemed adequate for all ordinary requirements, but in ten years the limit has been increased to 100,000 pounds, while cars of exportence of 100,000 pounds, while cars of exportence of the disease seems to be in the locomotive construction and design. The years ago a freight car with a carrying capacity of 60,000 pounds was deemed adequate for all ordinary requirements, but in ten years the limit has been increased to 100,000 pounds, while cars of exportence of the disease exposed with a poisonous element that clast distress because of which sake in his or her face becomes clogged a little pimple. If a dozen porces black head appears, and surrounding it a little pimple. If a dozen porces black head appears, and surrounding it a little pimple. If a dozen porces black head appears, and surrounding it a little pimple. If a dozen porces black head appears, and surrounding it a little pimple. If a dozen porces black head appears, and surrounding it a little pimple. If a dozen porces black head appears, and surrounding it a little pimple. If a dozen porces black head appears, and surrounding it a little pimple. If a dozen porces black head appears, and surrounding it a little pimple. If a dozen porces black head appears, and surrounding it a little pimple. If a dozen porces black head appears, and surrounding it a little pimple. If a dozen porce it a little pimple. If a dozen porces black head appears, and surrounding it a little pimple. If a dozen porce head appears, and surrounding that if a porce in the skin in his of a little

a score of minor disorders make up in part the catalogue of external dis-eases of the skin. Thus far we have made no allusion to those afflictions which are manifestly impurities of the blood, viz.: swelling of the glands of the throat, ulcers on the neck and limbs, tumors, abscesses, and mercurial poisons, with loss of hair, because the whole list can be comprehended in the one word scrofula.

fula.

It is in the treatment of torturing, disfiguring humors and affections of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, that the Cuticura remedies have achieved their greatest success. original in composition, scientifically compounded, absolutely pure, unchangeable in any climate, always ready, and agreeable to the most delicate and sensitive, they present to young and old the most successful curatives of modern times. This will be considered strong language by those unacquainted with the char-acter and obstinacy of blood and skin humors, but it is justified by innumerable successes where all the remedies and methods in vogue have failed to cure, and, in many cases, to relieve, even.

The Cutleura treatment is at once

agreeable, speedy, economical, and comprehensive. Bathe the affected parts freely with hot water and Cuti-cura soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Oint-ment to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal-and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. This treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of eczema and other itching, burning, and scaly humors, and points to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure of torturing, disfiguring humors, and economical cure of torturing, disfiguring humors are severe to the severe to mors, eczemas, rashes, and inflamma-tions, from infancy to age, when fill other remedies and the best physicians fail. The remedies constituting the Cuticura system will repay an individual scrutiny of their remarkable properties.

Cuticura Scar contribute

Cuticura Soap contains in a modified form the medicinal preperties of favor of Cuticura.

Socrates called beauty a short- Cuticura Ointment, the great skin ived tyranny. Plato a privilege of nature, Theocritus a delightful prejudice, Theophrastus, a silent cheat, delicate and refreshing of flower of arneades a solitary kingdom, Ho-Socrates called beauty a short-lived tyranny. Plato a privilege of nature, Theocritus a delightful prejudice, Theocritus a delightful prejudice, Theophrastus, a silent cheat, Carneades a solitary kingdom, Homer a glorious gift of nature, Ovid a favor of the gods. Aristotle affirmed that beauty was better than all the letters of recommendation in the world, and yet none of these disjunguished authorities has left us even a hint of how beauty is to be perpetuated, or the ravages of age and disease defied. Time soon blends the lily and the rose into the pallor of age, disease dots the fair face with cutaneous disfigurations and crimsons well as scalp affections and irritations, falling hair, and baby rashes. age, disease dots the fair face with cutaneous disfigurations and crimsons the Roman nose with unsightly flushes, moth, if not rust, corrupts the glory of eyes, teeth and lips yet becutiful by defacing the complexion, and fills the sensitive soul with agony unspeasable.

If such be the unhappy condition of one afflicted with slight skin blemishes, what must be the feelings of those in whom torturing humors have for years run riot, covering the skin with scales and sores and charging the blood with poisonous elements to become a part of the system until death? It is vain to attempt to portray such suffering.

of this.

Of all remedies for the purification of the blood and circulating fluid.

none approaches in specific medical action Cuticura Resolvent. In forty minutes after taking the first dose it may be detected by chemical analysis in the saliva, sweat, fat, and blood, chowing it has entered the circulating fluids and made the entire circuit of the human labyrinth. Clemical tests also show it to be present in the water in which the patient has bathed, on rising in the morning, which proves that it has become a part of those fluids which present part of those fluids which pass through the skin to the surface of the body. It neutralizes and resolves away (hence its name)scrofulous, inblood, which give rise to swellings of the glands, pains in the bones, and blood, which give rise to swellings of the glands, pains in the bones, and torturing, disfiguring eruptions of the skin and scalp, with loss of hair. Cuticura Resolvent extends its puri-fying influence by means of the pores to the surface of the skin (as above roted), dilaying irritation, inflammato the surface of the skin (as above noted.) allaying irritation, inflamma-tion, itching and burning, and sooth-ing and healing eczematous humors. Hence its success in the treatment of Hence its success in the treatment of distressing humors of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, which fall to be permanently cured by external remedies alone. Cuticura Resolvent is, therefore, not only most important in the cure of all external humors, as well as internal, but is most economical instents the most economical, hastening the cure and insuring its permanency. It further exerts ther exerts a gentle but constant in-fluence upon the bowels, liver, kid-neys, and uterine system, purifying these organs, and maintaining them

neys, and uterine system, purifying these organs, and maintaining them in health, thus removing a common cause of yellow mothy, greasy skin, and more or less of pimples, blotches, and blackheads. Mothers are assured of its freedom from any ingredient that is in the lesst objectionable in action, taste, or odor. It is, therefore, readily taken by children of all ages and conditions and should be given on the first appearance of severe humor, whether simple, scrofulous or heryditary. It is also a mother's remedy, regulating and strengthening the maternal functions, while purifying the system of ulcerative weaknesses and debilitating humors.

The grandest testimonial that can be offered Cuticura remedles is their world-wide sale, due to the personal recommendations of those who have used them. It is difficult to realize the mighty growth of the business done under this name. From a small beginning in the simplest form, against moneyed hosts, countless rivals, and trade indifference. Yuticura remedies have become the greatest curatives of their time, and, in fact, of all time, for nowhere in the history of medicine is to be found another approaching them in popularity and sale. In every clime and with every people they have met with the same reception. The confines of the earth are the only limits to their growth. They have conquered the world. By rail and sail, by caravan, by pack and saddle, and on the backs of human beings, they have made their way to the farthermost parts of the by pack and saddle, and on the backs of human beings, they have made their way to the farthermost parts of the

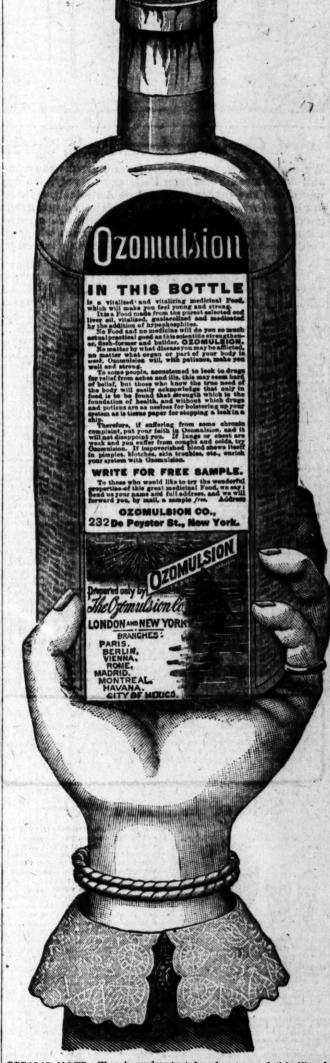
of human beings, they have made their way to the farthermost parts of the earth.

There seems to be something about Cuticura remedies which invites the confidence of mankind. National peculiarities, European, eastern and Aslatic teachings and traditions seem to have no adverse influence upon them. Hence they are to be found in every part of the world, and the sight of them in the stores, bazaars and native shops has inspired the American traveler in foreign lands with patriotic emotions second only to those inspired by the contemplation of his country's fag.

While it is true that prosperity to an abundant degree has blessed those connected with the manufacture of the Cuticura remedies, yet it is equally true that full value has been given the public in return. That this latter statement is true, no one can doubt who studies the indisputable record of their world-wide popularity, as evidenced by a sale greater than that of all other blood and skin remedies combined.

To the test of popular judsment all things mindane must finally come. The world has rendered its verdict in

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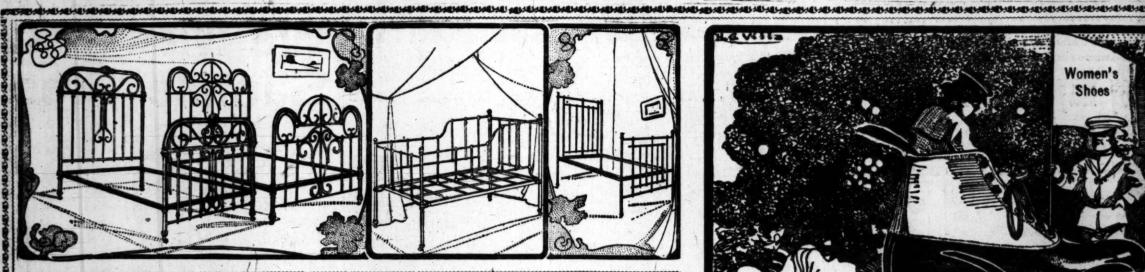
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4 Carloads Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses and Couches

We open a new department in our great basement salesrooms and have the past week received a new and complete line of iron beds exclusively; also springs, mattresses and couches, and in the future we will make the prices for the Los Angeles public to judge the values others offer. These goods are all made by foremost factories, are strictly high grade and yet will be sold one-third lower than similar goods are priced elsewhere in this city. A special feature of the iron beds is that they are all made with our own special side rail attachment which is so simple a child can put it in place; and yet it will hold a bed perfectly rigid. The following introductory prices for this week:

Couches. Box Couches with turn- \$11.50 Tapestry, nicely tufted, full spring seat, sold regularly at \$5.00.

Fine Velour Couches—\$15.50 Full spring seat and head, covered with fine Velour, has turned legs, fringed all around, sold regularly at \$5.50

\$8.50

\$10.25

Large Spring Edge Coucles-Coverel in fine Velour have latest patent eprings, all open bottom showing springs guaranteed not to break, sold regularly as \$12.00 \$8.50 Fine Velour Couches- at Full seat and head springs This is an extra well made couch, very wide, covered with pretty uphoister, regular price \$2.45

> Iron Beds. High head and foot board, painted in fancy colors; two heavy brass spindles and brass ring ornaments; also has extra deep foot board; resular value \$10 M Brass-Trimmed Beds-

Swell foot; heavy top rail; three large brass spindles and heavy brass Scroll Top Brass Rail at

Full size Iron Bed-Pinety finished; all steel chills: fasey pests with scroll foet and head board, netuding our special attachment. These make Monday only. Full size Iron Bed-Finely finished deuble seroil head and foot board; 1-inch pillow post; trimmed with heavy brass bails; all steel joints com-Heavy Brass Rail Bed-

Beds-with several fancy scroll pieces and brass ornaments; to-gether with our own special attachment. White Enameled Beds 1% inch pillow post, heavy % inch filling, & in. top brans rail with fine brans seroll has a deep 6 inch bow footboard. Should sell

Heavy Enameled Beds at 1 % inch upright posts with % inch rail and % inch filling; 3 large rosettes on head and foot board; a good 814 value. Brass Trimmed Beds- at

Very heavy 14 inch posts; extra high foot and head boards; made without special attachment and a good \$20 or yalus.

Brass and White Enameled Bed.—Very fine; has 1½ inch post with heavy brass rall; fancy seriol front: Em-pire design on top. This is a massive bed pire design on top. This is a massive bed with solid brass easing in foot and head with our special attachment; worth regu-Mattresses

Soft Top Mattress---5 sinch box cevered with fancy ticking; made with full size heads; 2 rows of stitching and is closely tufted. of stitching and is closely tufted, Full Size Mattress—Re- BASEMENT. versible cotton top; covered in heavy satin ticking; closely stitched boxed border and close tufting. Cotton Felt Mattresses \$1.25 + Most comfortable and serviceable mat-tress made; has 30 layers of pure sanitary coston; covered with extra fine sicking; 79c made in two parts and perfectly reversible.

Antiseptic Duplex Mattress—Consisting of Slayers fine cotton folic and Slayers imported antisoptic fiber: is made in swo parts; is guaranteed vernin proof. Especially servic-able for hos-lic institutions, Worth regularly \$18,00. Black All Hair Mattress 45 lb, weight; good clean hair; covered with best" A.C A." ticking; deep box edges closely attached and closely sufted; made in two parts. Selected Black Hair Mattress—covered with fancy sat-in ticking; made in two parts and is an actual \$15 value. a Pair

Bed Springs. Woven Wire Springs— \$5.00 size to fit any bed, either wood or or iron. This spring is of closely woren steel wire.

All Iron Springs-No weed side rail, making it perfectly germ proof; the spring is steel woren wire with extra cable support; worth \$450. All Steel Woven Wire

> All Steel Springs-Best made; will wear for years; has lattice cov-ering with full row of conical steel springs at both ends; equal to others' 88.00 values.

Extra Special. A Fine Bed Complete-

Bedding. Sanitary Cotton Comforters—72x78 ins.; covered with choice Silkoline; figured patterns; perfect-ly reversible, and is an actual 81.50 value. 10-quarter Cotton Blanket.—Heavy, fleecy map; soft finished; fancy border; sells regularly at \$1.25. 10-quarter White Blank-

ets — Goed weight; warm and ser-viceable; have fancy berders, and sell regularly at \$2.00. 10-quarter White Wool Blankets — Clesely wover; long fleecy nap; slik binding; fancy borders; sell regularly at \$2,50.

11-quarter White Wool Blanket—Very fine weave; seft wool fleece; a lb. to the pair; fancy borders; finished with slik blading; sell reg. at \$8.50. \$5.00 a Pair shall of the pair of the pair

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This is a sale of shoes worthy your most careful attention. We may have I shoe sales of greater magnitude, but never one possessing more merit. Ev great assortment is perfect in material, style and make—not a flaw or blem price to a patron will be refunded because of the slightest dissatisfaction; or a new pair will be given does not wear as you may expect they should.

Women's Fancy Slippers—Patent leather, Vict and dull mat kid; all in exclusive atyles and patterns; 100d pairs in the assortment and in all sizes. Regular

\$1.65 | Women's \$2.00 Slip- 95c pers-806 pairs only; patent a Pair leather and kid; have Louis

Women's Fancy Slippers—Vici kid; four strap; prettilly beaded; have Louis XV heel, fashlenable shaped lasts; all sises and an actual \$5.00 value. \$3.45 a Pair

\$2.95 | Women's \$3.50 and \$2.45 Pair

4 Shoes — Butten and lace styles, Goodyear welt or turned soles, Louis XV, military or medium epera heels, large variety of toe shapes, patent or kid tips, all sizes and widtha. A new pair for any in this lot which do not wear.

Women's \$2.00 Kid \$1.45 Slippers—préttily finished with beaded ornaments; have one strap; Louis XV heel and are in all sizes.

Women's Patent Leather Slippers-one strap style \$1.65 toes; all sizes and actually worth

Women's Kid Slippers-8 point; made on commen sense lasts with broad toes and low heels; all sizes; made to sell at \$1.25.

pers-including patent kid, Vici kid and dull mat kid with Louis Early and and the four straps and beaded ernaments; others plain with two or three straps; also a lot of new Colonial buckle styles. Not a pair in the lot worth less than \$8.50.

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Assortment Fine Slip- a Pair

\$1.50 Ping Pong

Boys' \$7-50 Velvet Suits at \$5.00.

Sale of Japanese Ware,

and for this week will inaugurate a sale which will appeal to every lover of these fine high art goods, as by ne possibility can these pieces be duplicated in pattern nor the quality at within one-fourth to one-third of the prices.

Our Mr. M. A. Hamburger, while in

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ceptionally large lot of fine Japanese pottery, which was expected to arrive in time for the holiday selling, but unfortunately it was delayed in transit and did not reach us until after the holidays were over. This assortment is actually the finest that

prices from 1cc up to ...

Japanese Satad Bowis - 10 inch niza satzums ware decorated in red with mandarian figures:

14-inch Tokonabe Jardiniere - round edge, dragon effects; some plain, others glided; worth \$3.98 to 00; sale price Japanese Teapots - assorted shapes and sizes, pretty decorations and gold tracing, with strainer; werth up 49c to 96c; choice

La Cigale Face Powder-

Milk Ammonia—softens water, heals and refreshes the skin, 35c bottle

Violet Jelly - for chapped and rough skin, strong scented; 10° at each

Aqua Barcelona-liquid face powder, removes freckles;

Cucumber Cream - perfect skin food, quickly absorbed;

Toilet Articles.

Just to make business especially good in this great department of ours this week; also that the sheet and pillow case efferings may be in line with the big bed and bedding sale elewhere in the house; we are satisfied that these prices will appeal to every economical housewife.

Ready made Sheets-21/2 yds. long x 3 yds, wide, of good heavy muslin, free from dressing, splendid wearing quality. On sale, Monday only.

Ready-made Sheets-21/4 yds. wide x 2% yds. long, finished with 8 inch hem; they are of fine, soft

Ready Made Pillow Cases

Bize 45x36 inches, very fine, of the best grade of musin which is used for pillow cases; are better than other's the values.

All Linen Crash Toweling 9c a yard 390 64-inch Bleached Table a yard

Linen-floral patterns; a good Irish weave; sold regularly at 50c. Linen Damask Bureau Scarrs—or wash stand runners, have hemstitched ends; sizes 18 to 48 inches; good value at 68c. Bleached Damask Nap-

kins-20x20 inches, imported Irish weave, floral patterns; regular \$1.88

Linen Damask Pattern Cloths—3 yards long, strictly pur-lines, good Irish make, sold regulari-at \$3.50 Naphins to match at \$3.60 perdoses 62-inch Cream Table Da mask—All linen, a very serviceable weave for restaurant and hotel use; sold regularly at 75c. Ping Pong sets containing I two corrugated wood is lation net, 2 nickel impro-revised rules and direct packed in leatherette box while they last at Per set

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The best known corse Los Angeles for we have especial years and they are such good they have become general favori

"Royal Regent" Corset bust, long over hips and about with lace and baby ribbon; tel and drab sateen; sizes up to de 'Royal Regent" Corn form model. medium length a leng hip: trimmed with ince sectors, black, drab and white price.

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"Royal Regent" Corset-model for medium figures, plat-tiste with broche designs, tri-lace and baby ribbon; price ... SECOND FLOOR

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Outlet Sale of Men's Hats.

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Se Japanese China—including teapots, vases, sugars and creamers, bowls, plates, bonbons, olives, match holders, hair receivers, cups and sausers; 1 9 choice "Schoble" Derbies- brown, Curl Brim Fedoras-newest

styles, pearl and black, worth \$1.75, price \$1.00

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pearl and black, every one an actual \$2.50 value, priced at Assortment of \$3.00 Hatsnew popular spring blocks, \$1.95

Assortment of \$4.00 Hats

Engraving.

100 Calling Cards-we to furnish plate neatly engraved; \$1.00 for Monday; Monograming-One letter

monogram in color on 24 sheets 10° of paper, we to supply the die, psice that Pastime Music Folio---Contains 80 of the new pieces which are sold at 21c each; this book is 35c published to sell at 75c, we price it

Sale of Sheets, Pillow Cases and Table Linens.

Ready-made Sheets ... 21/4 yards wide by 2% yards long; an extra heavy grade of sheeting, absolutely free from dress-ing and will give thoroughly satisfactory wear. Ready-made Pillow-Cases 98°

- 42x86 inches, fine, seft finished muslin; cannot be equaled in the city at this price.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases 59c establing; these are as fine as any one wants for general purposes.

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Ladies' \$1.25 Kid Gloves at 85c.

45c Satin Taffeta Ribbon 25c. Pine quality 2 clasp Kid gloves; black, A fine quality satin taffets ribbon, soft white and all popular colors; every pair warranted and fitted, and they are regular \$1.25 values, especially fea-tured for Monday selling only at per

finish, high lustre, services ble for neck bows, hair ribbon, eashes; popular colorings, also white and cream; widths up to 5 inches and values to 45c, a Monday leader at per yard.

Clearance Sale of Infants' Wear.

This favorite department of ours, so cosily situated on the second floor where mothers who wish to bring their babies along may still shop with ease, will offer some very attractive values in ready-to-wear infants' garments this week, as all of the odd lots and broken lines must be closed before receiving the new spring and summer goods.

Infants' Long Cloaks --- At Infants' Long Cloaks --- At

fine Bedford cord, sateen lined, skirt trimmed with ribbon and deep lace Infants' Long Cloaks-All At wool Bedford Cord, elaborately trimmed on cape and skirt with fancy satin ribbon and silk braid; a \$4.50 value. \$3.98

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Infants' Long Cloaks ... At \$7.98 Fine Cashmere, prettily made, has large cape elaborately trimmed with hemstitching and haby ribbon; sold to

Infants' Long Dresses-

Fine nainsook, square yoke of hem-stitched tucks, sold to now at 75c. Assortment of Infants'
Bootees Weel and silk, long or short,
all of good quality and worth 50c and

Infants' Wrappers-Best outing flannel, dainty pink and bine shades in striped patterns, hand em-breidered finish. Infants' Sanitary Diapers

The popular "Bird's Eye" diaper cloth, one dozen in a package and sold regularly at \$1.36. Assortment of Infants' 2 Price Dresses-finest materials elaborately trimmed but have become slightly solled from handling; they will be on sale Monday and while they lash at half price. The name Hohenzoller

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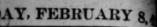
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UNWRITTEN HISTORY.

THIS land is old that we call new. It has its pyra-mids, as vast and as hoary as those of the ancient Nile. It has its buried cities and its monuments of antiquity, of which we know comparatively nothing. It has traces of language which no modern scholar has ever been able to decipher; relics of art which in coloring and finish put to shame the best endeavors of to-day; monuments of masonry which no modern engir's skill would be able to rear.

In tropical Mexico, some sixty miles southeast of the town of Madeline, in the heart of a virgin forest, is a mighty pyramid, beside which the great Egyptian Cheops is but a pigmy. Its vast base measures 4350 feet around, while it towers upward 750 feet, a stupendous mass of granite. Would you reach its top, no tollsome climb is yours, such as that you must make under the sun of Egypt, for a spiral roadway leads you to its lofty summit, on which you can ride as up a well-graded hillside. Beyond this pyramid is a lofty hillock, with its hundreds of chambers cut in the solid rock, their walls and floors of stone smooth as the sculptor's image. An unread history in hieroglyphs is written upon their walls, which no modern sage has yet deciphered. Here, too, are their implements of stone, and curious pictures, and charcoal for their fires.

Whence came these mighty builders, and whither have they gone, leaving their habitations silent and unoccu

All over the wide area of our continent are the signs of prehistoric races, and yet we turn our most earnest gaze to the Orient, leaving our own histories unwrit-

Some wise man may yet be found who shall open this unlettered volume, and startle the world with knowledge of civilizations outranking the years of the Sphinx and the Pyramids, and the myths and legends of We may yet learn how the first the ancient East. We may yet learn how the first great tidal wave of humanity rolled on from sunrise to sunset; learn of races who dwelt here with the story of Eden fresh in their ears, and its memories warm in their hearts. The unwritten pages of human history outnumber the written story of the race. Peoples and tribes have come and gone, and the sands of untold centuries have hidden all trace of them from our sight. The whence of their approach to and the whither of their vanishment from our shores we cannot deter-mine. The unmoved Sphinx of Silence guards their history, and there is no open sesame at our command by which we may unlock the gates of their past and penetrate the mystery which surrounds them. The sealed pages of the world's annals we may never read, unless some discovery in this new-old world of yet unde-ciphered hieroglyphics shall unlock for us the mystery

A LESSON FROM NATURE.

G REAT orange orchards, with their golden fruitage hanging amid their green leaves, with trees of various kinds bursting into bloom, the earth covered with lush grasses, with roses, lilles and countless blossoms filling the air with fragrance, with bird song rippling among the golden sunbeams that flood the at-mosphere, and high over all the majestic mountain peaks lifted many thousand feet above the smiling valleys, snow-capped and white, and seeming to touch the bending skies, is the picture that is presented today

in this gleaming land of the sun beside the Pacific sea. Winter on the heights and summer in the vales; frozen silence and death on the mountain tops; in the valleys eternal melody, springing life and endless growthis it not the counterpart of the human life of the age, throbbing with unrest, some filled with the charm aspiration, the beauty and warmth of philanthropy, the glow of Christian faith; and others cold and frozen with selfishness, chilled with indifference, and dead to all that is high and noble in human character?

In a cosmopolitan city like Los Angeles we find strong contrasts among men. We have a population is falling.

gathered from all parts of the world, and humanity here is an open book, which we may study with profit. We find heathenism and Christianity face to face. The joss-house and the Christian church confront each other. Idol worship exists beside the worship of the Cross. Wealth has its palatial homes, and poverty its slums and hovels. Ignorance touches elbows with large intelligence, and Want often wanders with large intelligence, and Want often wanders with Pienty through our streets. Crime and Virtue are both abroad in our highways, and the story of humanity is as varied as that of nature. Is not the field it offers a broad one for earnest endeavor, and for untiring Christian effort?

tian effort?

The strong contrasts in nature may all be so blended as to make a perfect whole. And so in the world of humanity contrast will give strength and beauty, if rightly moulded and subdued. We have no reason to be discouraged with the material that we have to work with. We have some of the best and some of the worst, as all large cities have, but the strenuous life of this section is mingled with much that is in our favor. Poor men do not have the stern battles to fight with the elements that they have elsewhere. The fight with the elements that they have elsewhere. The savagery of the natural world is all subdued, and there are no contests to be fought with extremes of tempera-ture; and Nature here appeals to the best that there is in men, with the fadeless charm of her beauty and the grandeur with which she fills their eyes. With beauty and comfort always within our reach, why should not the best that there is in men be called forth, and the evil be more readily subdued, since it has truly been

"Nature hath charms to soothe the savage breast?"

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

It's queer where genius crops from. One of the strongest short stories of the year—in color, feeling and technique—is a little sketch called "Shorty," written by Roland B. Molineaux, who was convicted of murder.

San José offers to give \$1,000,000 to secure the loca-tion of the State capital at that place. This is a capital idea in more ways than one. If this doesn't succeed, however, another capital idea would be to put that amount into factories, mills and other similar business

By unanimous vote the City Council of Chicago has placed itself on record as favoring municipal ownership of gas and electric-lighting plants. The next logical step will be to put the idea into practical operation. The rest of the country will look on with becoming equanimity while Chicago experiments.

Will J. Cressy, the clever Orpheum artist, has a job that is mighty near as good as carrying a hod. He gets \$500 for a playlet that he scribbles off in two days. And they talk about the starving literary man! Next thing, some fool union will come along and make a rule that no one can write a play who hasn't been an undertaker, and thus try to freeze out brains like

A dispatch from Chicago announces that a movement is on foot among the farmers in the West to organish a gigantic union among the farmers of the United States. If any class of people are justified in organizing for mutual protection and assistance it is certainly the tillers of the soil, who are apt to be lost in the shuffle, except about election the application of the soil, who are apt to be lost in the shuffle, except about election the application of the shuffle except about election the application of the shuffle except about election that the shuffle except among the application of individuals except the farmers.

The climate of Southern California is not absolutely perfect. No part of the earth has a climate that would suit Everybody—for Everybody is exceedingly difficult to please. But there is probably no corner of the earth, of equal area, which has an all-the-year climate so nearly perfect as that of Southern California. The tourist who spends a few days or a few weeks here in midwinter cannot appreciate this fact. He experience midwinter cannot appreciate this fact. He experiences a rainstorm (always welcome here,) or a "cold snap," and bases his opinion of the climate upon those transient conditions. One must be in Southern California at least a year in order to appreciate its climatic advan-

It is announced that the Pennsylvania Express, the fastest train on the Pennsylvania railroad between New York and Chicago, has been withdrawn, lengthening the transcontinental trip four hours. It is rumored that the New York Central "flyer" will also be withdrawn. It was found impossible to make the time, and great trouble was experienced in clearing the track for the express of all of the traffic. It looks as if we had about reached, if we have not aiready passed, the limit of speed on railroads, in connection with reasonable safety. It is a great thing to be able to fly over the country at the rate of seventy miles an hour, but it is better to travel a little slower, and to arrive at one's destination in a whole condition, rather than in fragments.

Southern California is one of the few spots on the earth where the people are always glad when it rains.

Never a word of complaint comes from a "native" on account of storms. "The more, the better," is the joyous phrase that passes from mouth to mouth when the storms are at their worst. Inconveniences? Yes, of course. But what are the trifling inconveniences which we must endure to the glorious benediction of the lifegiving rain? We know that because of it the sunshine will be brighter, the air purer, the fields more lavish in life and color. Only the tourists, poor things, are unhappy when the skies are pouring out their blessings. But it is hardly fair to blame the tourists. They come from the lands of storms, and cannot be expected to understand why Californians are happiest when the rain is falling.

ARE FAITH OF CHILE O thick the shalows fell and dark,
The moon had hid her thes are
Nor anywhere was seen a spark
Of sweet, pure starlight o'er the
Her weary feet must walk alone,
All uncompanioned save by mean
Of the wild wind that sobbed along
The silent path her child had gone

On, on she went, her mother heart Giving her strength to coward as The briars tall her hands did part. Yet O, they left them aching so. Her child! where was the darling on Who left her arms at set of sun, Who went to find the pot of gold, The shining rainbow did enfold!

The thunder rolled across the sky
Like some loud trumpet blast outh
By some great Titan perched on hig
Within the vast Unseen, unknown.
Then lo? a smilling rift of cloud,
Though the mad thanders mutters
With aliver gleam the moon looked
And lighted all the earth anew.

And then a sudden finah there came, Red lightning through the darks She looked and through that sudden Sight turned to joy her deep despai For there, where shining popples at A couch of gold, her child was in Laid in soft alumber, fearless, swee As the wild blossoms at her feet.

She wakened her! The child upro And looked about her as abe son Some precious treasure to disclose, Something too priceless to be bo With lips a-tremble as her eye She lifted to the clouded sky: "Mamma, I think that Dod has gon Yet He's not left me very long."

The signag lightning came again:
"Mamma, just see the golden stair
Up which He went through all the
Just as I kneit to say my peryen
And then I went to sleep, so sweet
Wif all the popples round my fee
The rainbow went away and so
I didn't any farther go."

Another flash! the little one
With eyes uplifted and giad face,
Looked round to see if God had co
To seek her in that lonely place.
'Good-night, Dod, I don't see you is
But still I thinks that you are an
Perhaps behind a star you be,
And you are watching over me."

O happy child heart, trusting, sweet Of such as thee Heav'n's kingdos Paith paves the pathway for your f 'Mid all life's unsolved mysteries Eden is here at your right hand. The Eden fair of faith's bright hand. And God is there, His light is she Purer than starlight on your hea

We saw the moon ascend the skie As though to music chorded des Sweet, super-earthly harmonies Sweep through the great, calm is

Then in ethereal equipolse
It seemed to hang, a bubble blo
Of tenuous gold, as pure as joy's
First ecstasy in Eden known.

And lo, a miracle! for all
That arid waste, compact of gloon
And unto desolation thrall,
Was as a garden girt with bloom. et of gloom

Topas and veined amethyst
The paths that wended up and down;
And in a veil of violet mist
The distances appeared to drown.

Despite we knew that dawn would show But hideous sand-blight to our eyes. So strong the spell it was as though ,We stood in Allah's paradise. —[Clinton Scollard, in February 14]

CURRENT COMMENT

The marksmanship of the Germans was no in the second bombardment. They are reporhit South America several times.—[Chicagherald.

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By Frank G. Carpenter.



THE AGE OF CANALS.

SATY 8, 1903.]

EUROPE IS DEEPENING ITS RIVERS AND DIGGING NEW WATERWAYS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

mis is the age of railroads. It promises also to be the age of canals. Water transportation is still seaper than any other, and the European nations repening their rivers and constructing canals their waterways. It is only a question of time the United States will do the same, and when we have ship canals joining some of the principal age of our country.

of our country.

me from Antwerp to Rotterdam by boat to learn his about the canals of the Dutch, and since have visited their waterways in the north. Hoiste canal land of the world. It has more insurerways than any region except the Yanguse Valley about Shanghai, Tangchow and Socchow, at told, only about as big as Massachusetts, but could stretch its navigable waterways out in one iline they would carry you from New York to vancises and almost back to Chicago before you the end of them. There are in all about two ad miles of canals—enough to reach from New Beaver—and also three thousand miles of other way, including little rivers and the mouths of the and Rhine, and also the Zuyder Zee and other where the northern ocean runs into the land.

t Minister of Waterways.

ere is so much water here that one of the

In the Islands of Zeeland.

Have you ever heard of Zeeland? It is the southeastern province of Holland, consisting of nine islands lying in the mouths of the Scheldt and the Mana, formed by the silt brought down by these rivers. The most of the province is below sea level, being protected against the ocean by mighty dykes. It was through this province that I came from Antwerp to Rotterdam on the little steamboat Telegraf III.

As I rode down the Scheldt I passed the Kroonland of our own American line moving up with a cargo from New York for Antwerp, and a little later on came in sight of the dykes. Near the Dutch boundary the river is walled with stone held between piles. We rode high above the rest of the country, and could see the roofs of the dykes. On the opposite side the trees showed out like bushes over the wall which extended on and up the river as far as our eyes could reach. We passed the great forts that guard this entrance to Europe, and went on through a flat country on the edge of the sea. At times we could see the fields beyond the walls with the cattle feeding upon them. Long lines of trees marked out the road which seemed to be marching over the landscape, making me think of Macheth's woods coming to Dunsinane.

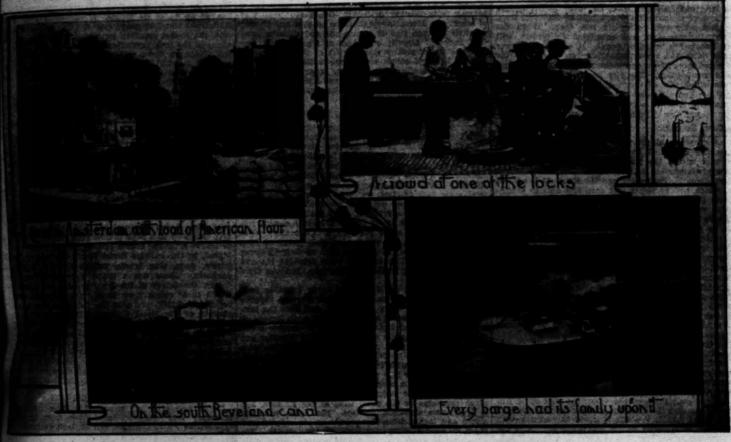
We soon left the Scheldt and passing through locks came into the canal of South Beveland. This is one of the largest canals of Southern Holland. It is wide and high banked, and so straight that, the tugs and barges

will then bring in \$4,000,000 a year to the government, making the matter a good long-time investment. At present the government is afraid of it, and although all the plans have been completed no work has been actually done.

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it it. In snother place they have redeemed 41,000 at a cost of about four million dollars, and as as the work was done a foreign syndicate offered block, see for the property as a whole. The government refused this offer, and eventually got several the thousand dollars more than it cost it to make incomment.

the Zuyder Zee scheme, this is a bigger one than let has yet been undertaken. It is estimated will cost over \$75,000,000, but it will result in the ties of a vast tract of land. The work will take lines years, and the taxes on the land recovered

which fill it grow smaller and smaller and finally block with the coanter of Waterways. This department has some but of civil engineers. It has men who devote in and drowning out the country, for almost in an advance of the country, for almost in the past of the land is below the level of the ocean, so may places the fishes outside swim high above the bottom of the connect Amsterdam with the ocean, as may places the fishes contide swim high above the bottom of the connect Amsterdam with the ocean, as most in the past of the bars done much of such reclamation in the past if the past of the bars done much of such reclamation in the past if the past of the bars done much of such reclamation in the past if the past of the bars done much of such reclamation in the past if the past of the bars done much of such reclamation in the past if the past of the bars done much of such reclamation in the past if the past of the bars done much of such reclamation in the past if the past of the bars done much of such reclamation in the past if the past of the bars done much of such reclamation in the past if the past of the bars done much of such reclamation in the past if the past of the bars done much of such reclamation in the past if the past of the bars done much of such reclamation in the past if the past of the bars done much of such reclamation in the past if the past of the bars and the past of the past o

Into the Maas canal. The waters of the Goster Scheidt are different and spotted with islands. We passed many sailing craft and now and then went by a tug towing great barges. With the glass we could see schools of black seals on the sand flats, and farther back hundreds of Holstein cattle lying out in the sun.

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parts of Europe are such that this city has become one
of the chief ports on the continent. It is one of our
principal gateways for Northern Europe, surpassing
Antwerp in its importations of American products. Antwerp, as far as the figures go, has the greater tonnage,
but much of its tonnage is made up of ships which
merely touch there, while that of Rotterdam is composed
of ships which take on and discharge cargo. Rotterdam has about half as much shipping as Hamburg and
about one-third that of Liverpool or London. The shipping is steadily increasing, and it now comprises lines
to all parts of the world. In 1900 there were about 600
ships from the United States. This is not one-tenth
of the whole number that came here, but they carried
almost one-third of the cargo of that year. The chief
of these ships are those of the Holland-American line,
which go from Rotterdam direct to New York, and
have been doing so since 1900. These ships are firstclass passenger steamers, some of them being 12,000
tons and over.

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Rotterdam is our gate to the Rhine and to the enormous country tributary to it. Our goods are here transshipped into the huge barges, from 200 to 300 feet long, in which they are carried up the Rhine. The river freights are exceedingly low and the Rhine trade is enormous. About one-half of all the goods that come into Holland go through Rotterdam up the Rhine to different parts of Germany, Switzerland and France, the number of river ships and boats which carry them Being something like 110,000 annually. There are canals connecting the Rhine with the Seine and the Elbe. The barges go as far north as Basel and some of them are taken up the Main to the Danube, so that Rotterdam is actually the center point of a network of waterways which embraces almost all Central Europe. t all Central Europe.

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How Rotterdam Booms.

The increase of the Rhine trade has given Rotterdam great prosperity. It had about 200,000 people in 1890. It now has almost 350,000, and it is growing like a green bay tree. It is steadily increasing its shipping facilities. It has built a new harbor, which is over a mile long and 1000 feet wide, and has another harbor in course of construction which will be 2000 feet long, 1000 feet wide and twenty-six feet deep. When the present improvements are completed Rotterdam will have twenty-five miles of quays. It has already over twenty miles and more than thirty-two acres of sheds and warehouses for its ocean shipping. This all belongs to the municipality. The city has put up eighty steel cranes which will lift from 1500 to 6600 pounds each, and it has hydraulic coal lifts which will move 200 tons of coal per hour at a cost of four cents per ton. In every respect the shipping facilities are of the best.

Big Canal Schemes.

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I am surprised at the work the Europeans are doing in making canals. I have been pretty well over the continent within the past few years. Nearly every country is improving its waterways. Russia is planning a canal from St. Petersburg and the Baltic to the Black, Sea, which will be thirty feet deep and able to accommodate the largest of the ocean steamers. The canal system will probably be extended eventually to the Northern ocean, so that the whole country will be accessible by water. The chief rivers of Russia are already connected by canals, and it is possible to go from St. Petersburg to the Caspian Sea by boat.

Germany has for years been spending an enormous amount on deepening its rivers and building canals, and it has one of the best canal systems in Europe. Goods can be taken from Hamburg to Berlin and almost to the sources of the Elbe by boat. There are canals connecting the Elbe and the Oder, and the canal which has been built to join the coal and iron regions about Dortmund to the North Sea will eventually be extended to embrace the Rhine, the Weser and the Elbe.

The Germans want to standardize their canal system, if possible, so that barges carrying a thousand tons can be taken to any part of the country. They use wide barges on the principle that it is easier to make a wide canal than a deep one.

At present the canals of Eastern Germany seem to be favored over those of the West, the port of Stettin complaining that the Prussian government will not give it the canal facilities which it needs to compete with Hamburg. It is much nearer and naturally more accessible to Berlin than any of the ports of the West, but so far the western ports are getting the trade.

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As it is now Hamburg handles about one-half of all the commerce of Germany, and goods can be shipped from there up the Elbe as far as Prague in Bohemia. You can go by boat from Rotterdam to the Rhine and by canal to Paris. You can also go to Vienna by way of the Rhine, the Main and the canals into the Dannbe and thence on to the Black Sea, or you can way of the Knine, the Main and the canals into the Danube and thence on to the Black Sea, or you can connect by canals with other rivers which will take you to almost any part of Northern Europe. Among the canals projected are some connecting the Eibe with the Danube and also the Oder and the Vistula with that river, so that in the future it will be possible to send our goods to almost any nort of Europe by water ur goods to almost any part of Europe by water. Rotterdam, Netherlands. (Copyright, E69, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

THE ROSARY.

The hours I spent with thee, dear heart,
Are as a string of pearls to me;
I count them over, everyone apart, My rosary.

Each hour a pearl, each pearl a prayer, To still a heart in absence wrun I tell each bead unto the end, and there A cross is hung.

Oh, memories, that bless-and burn! Oh, barren gain—and bitter loss! I kiss each bead and strive at last to learn To kiss the cross, To kiss the cross!

-[Robert Cameron Rogers

Traveling in India.

THE JOURNEY FROM OODEYPORE TO AJMERE.

From a Special Correspondent.

TO ALL such as are meditating taking the journey from Ajmere to Oodeypore and back, I would say, either do not got at all, or pay for a reserved carriage, which, for two people with servant, will cost for the return ticket about \$30.40, a third more than the ordinary first-class ticket. By doing this you will avoid changing trains on the way down at three in the morn ing, and on the way back at twelve when the sun is so hot as to make it almost dangerous. Our carriage was reserved only for the journey down and consequently at 12 o'clock noon we had to have our countless packages bundled out on one platform, loaded on the heads of many coolies and carried across to the opposite side of the track, we ourselves making that journey in the blazing sun, across a bridge which seemed to have endless stairs on both sides. The station was at a white heat and we pulled our pith hats down over our necks as much as possible and hurried to the compartment

heat and we pulled our pith hats down over our necks as much as possible and hurried to the compartment which we found we could have to ourselves.

Then came a very hot five hours, with nothing to eat except what we had brought in our lunch basket, which was only enough to make us long for more. The stations for meals being few and far between and very unsatisfactory when one reaches them, it is necessary to start from Calcutta with a well-stocked basket; in fact, if such a thing were possible, a barrel of provisions would be a great comfort. Soda water can be had at any of the stations and it is only necessary to take bottles enough to last from one station to another, when your bearer will exchange the entity bottles for full ones at four cents each, but at no station nearer than Delhi can one get any food. I would stock my barrel of provisions with the following tinned things for a journey from Bombay to Delhi: One dozen amall tins of meat; one dozen tins of cherries, peaches and plums; one-half a dozen tins of cherries, peaches and plums; one-half a dozen tins of marmalade and damson jam; four boxes of biscuit; one glass of lime tablets; one bottle of sweet pickles; two bottles of white currants; two tin boxes of cakes; one cheese in tin; four tins of unsweetened condensed milk; tea, sugar, etc., a large box or basket of oranges, apples and limes.

One could subsist on these things and hardly does without them.

At the Tiffin Station.

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At four o'clock we came into our tiffin station, and Abdul, the bearer, popped his head into the window, saying, "Tiffin, sir, twenty minutes, please, sir, thank you, sir, and then accompanied us into the station where we were seated at a long table packed closely with chairs and set for a large number of people, although we were the only ones. Then came the usual menu of tough fowl, some kind of meat, we knew not what, and cauliflower and very good potatoes, vermicelli pudding and apples or sour, green oranges. How the people of India dare eat their fruit in so unripe a state I cannot imagine, but I have never yet seen a ripe orange or a banana which was not either absolutely green or in a state of rottenness. In a room next us four Tommy Atkins were seated on top of a table drinking tea and smoking pipes, big healthy-looking men, just out from home evidently.

We had had, all day long, one happy event to look forward to which had made us patient over the vacuous appearance of our lunch basket and also over the horrors of tiffin, the event of a dinner in a dining-car at 8:30. Our ideas of dining-cars were, of course, taken from the very elegantly appointed ones of America and great was our surprise and amusement when we were ushered into what looked like a rather nice horse box, whitewashed and with two rows of common small tablets holding two or four people each. The waiters were, of course, natives in white, barefooted and with turbans on, which was the badge of the line. The meal was much the same as the usual tiffin at the stations, but a little more elaborate perhaps. The doors were all closed and locked from the outside as we entered and there we must stay at least until the next station. We found, to our amazement, a goodly company of English tourists, one of whom had crossed on the ship with us, and who, as dinner progressed, leaned toward us from his table and said with a twinkle in his eyes, "This is very far from being like the Overland from San Francisco, is it not?"

"As fa

cisco, is it not?"

"As far as the East is from the West," plously answered, my friend and companion. We finished the meal and the train began slowing up for a station, when we all rushed en masse to the windows to try to attract the dusky guard outside and get unlocked, but we had been there at least ten minutes before he came leisurely up and released us from the very hot, very stuffy little box of a dinner car, and we all decided then and there that we would forego the delights of such from henceforth and forevermore.

Accommodating Station Masters.

We entered the Ajmere station once more at 10 o'clock at night and as the train for Jaipur was to start at 10:05 there was a rush and a scramble to get ourselves and our myriad packages from one end of the river and of your villain wreaking his vengence on his river was to start at 10:05 there was a rush and a scramble to get ourselves and our myriad packages from one end of the selves and our myriad packages from one end of the long platform to the other, amidst ringing of bells, howing of coolies and shrieking of the arriving and departing natives, scurrying along the platform in their white garments, each with his bundle of household goods and his brass drinking vessel. I, wishing to secure a compartment for ourselves alone, and greatly fearing that the train would suddenly start off, compartments and all, looked far and wide for the station master, and at last found that dusky gentleman, who promised at once that the train should wait until we were quite ready, and it did, until we had uncerthed some stored baggage, had it put into the luggage van and settled ourselves in the big room

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A culogy I feel I must make upon the ters of India, who are all perfectly alike in ing dusky and gentle looking in expression amiably anxious and slightly deprecating, which is very low, musical and careasing, waccent and a half-appealing expression, as say, "My English I feel to be faulty but pardon my mistakes and to believe that I aming than my tongue can express." I never too busy to look up train times, never too go with me in search of the compartment. too busy to look up train times, never too go with me in search of the compartment longed, one we could have by ourselves, an absorbed to come, with gentle smile to the asame compartment before starting the train the "ladies Inglees" were ready to have the off. Many a time have we "moved off" from smiling face framed in our window and make we called down blessings on the statio of India.

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Back to Ajmere.

We curled ourselves up on our hard sofal train started, trusting to fate and to Ab the time of our awaking. Abdul was prethe third-class carriage next to ours or sixt in among many natives, his small tin how and his bundle of waddel qulits in the creabove his head. Neither fate nor Abdul mindful of us, and at 3 o'clock of a cold mornived at Jaipur, to be received by a sleepy station master and six or eight coolies, the wrapped closely around them and hanging heads. We stored our big pieces and then the outer side of the station for a gharri of even an ekka, which is a two-wheeled and take us and our dreadful amount of small the Kaiser-i-Hind Hotel. Alas, none were to be a coolie departed at once at a really rapid genus, with the nod and gesture which as would be back anon with a tonga for us, as up and down the picturesque little station, literally covered with vines and with my plants in bloom massed up along the plahanked up under its arches. It was quits Abdul was standing guard over our things oside, the coolies standing guard over thing; along in the cool, mysterious darkness, past ing plants, on down to the little garden in back again with flowers; and the one dim i posed to light up the line, cast faint glear deep surrounding shadows.

As we neared the far end of the platform the most delightful sight Imaginable, the statistanding bolt upright fast asleep under a arch, covered from head to toes in his win not an inch of his browances visible, as tightly under one arm his brush, a long, of stiff grasses. He looked like the ghoatly of stiff grasses. He looked like the ghoatly of the martyra of the Spanish painters, it his folded paim leaf under his arm, a delicipicture! But the bells of the tonga are heistoness. There was a grand pow-wow driver, the driver of the luggage tonga and which

MISTAKES OF TYPEWRITE

"It is very strange," remarked a man we necessary very often to have work done by typewriters about the city, "to find so man turning out their work filled with the most and senseless errors.
"I remember once writing an article in wall occasion to use the phrase 'the delicious premother used to make.' To my perplexity I for reading the copy returned to me by the ty that according to her account I was on the 'the religious preserves like mother to make allowed the manuscript to be returned to out detecting such glaring errors is more the explain.

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that. You must exercise for thirty minutes every morning. With your chest out and stomach in, you must raise your arms 100 times above your head ——" and thus explicit directions as to the way of acquiring a perfectly straight, strong back and a good carriage are

given to the young man.

The instructor next initiates him into the mysterious

lore of liveries.

"There are," he explains, "a thousand odd rules here. For instance, the coat of a head coachman's stable suit may have a tail, but the coats of under-coachmen and grooms must be tailless. A groom wears whipcord leggings when he drives a station wagonette; he must wear boxcloth ones when he escorts ladies on horseback. A coachman's coat may have flaps on the pockets, but a groom's must be innocent of flaps. The stripes on a head coachman's waistcoat must run up and down, but those on an indoor servant's must run crosswise.

"Now to examine you a little. What kind of leggings must a groom wear in driving a station wagonette? lore of liveries.

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... What way do the stripes on a coachman's waist-

The student, with a grave and earnest air, answers

these and other questions.

Meanwhile, in the big room that is called the "laboratory of cooking," a class is learning all about the kitchen. Here there are a number of ranges and gas stoves, and several tables filled with bright-looking utensils, and rows on rows of implements and vessels

on the walls.

The pupils are examined in the names and uses of all these things.

"What is this?"

"A muffin ring."

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"And this?"
"A muffin pan."



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stied up as a bedroom. Here the business smald is taught. A girl, fresh from the student, enters. She is appalled before leader of white lace and lines and china eye. But the instructor, Miss Belle Haswoman in black, with a white cap and or in hand kindly, saying: slarmed. I will teach you all about these led you see before you contains a matrix, two pillows, two pillow-shams, two makets and a counterpane. Remove those, the bed, naming them as you do so." moves and names the articles. She often of the names—in pillow-sham, or countif she is fresh from the South, she may them. It is her first duty to learn the hity.

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is all the mattresses and the coverings each and how, with a broom handle or a yardme the bed a perfectly smooth finish.

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Nummey of the changes depends, in most to the number of servants. Where there we or three servants, the sheets and pillow-changed twice a week; the counterpane, once weeks. Where there are four or five servants are changed twice a week and the counterpane as week. Where there are still more servants are changed more frequently."

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law to clean a bedroom, how to arrange a bureau, be wan hurbrushes, how to fold down quitts in a twenty artistic designs, and so on.

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"A spit."
Under their eyes the teacher makes all manner of dishes—simple dishes, such as omelets, and pies, intricate dishes, such as clear soups, timbales and puff paste. Then the pupils make the dishes, and they must make them perfectly, without recourse to the cook book, before they are considered proficient in the culinary art.

Wine Wisdom.

One young man is learning at the school to be a but-ier. He is getting by heart the wines that are to be served with each of a dinner's courses, and the glasses that are for each sort of wine.

What wine goes with the oysters?" said his teacher

to him.
"Port," he answered.
"Wrong."
"Claret."

"That is right. What wine with the fish?"
"A Rhine wine."
"Correct. What with the soup?"
"Sherry."
"What with the game?"

"Champagne."
"What with the reast?"
"Claret."

"Now, pick out for me, among these glasses, a cognac glass, a liqueur glass, a chamnagne glass a ——" In another room two girls were learning to be seam-stresses. They were fresh from the South, and their sewing was slovenly. A young woman taught them how to make neat darns, how to hem, how to baste, how to overcast, how to backstitch and how to do all kinds of mending.

Mr. Jordan, seated in his office said:
"I have been laboring for my race all my life, but I think that this school is my best work—my chef

Only One of Its Kind

d'oeuvre.

"There is no school anywhere of this sort—a school for the teaching of 'service' in its entirety—there are only cooking schools, and such-like limited institutions. And the other schools are intended for white people,

or five hours at a stretch. You need a strong back for and, no matter how many applications from my race that. You must exercise for thirty minutes every morning. With your chest out and stomach in, you must colored persons in their classes each year, for the reason that, if they carried more, their white pupils would get mad and leave. Hence, outside of my place, it is perfectly straight, strong back and a good carriage are

"Outside of my place, in fact, it is impossible to learn 'service.' Where else could you become, in a course of fifteen or twenty lessons, a groom, a chambermald, a butler, or a laundress?

"On my staff of instructors are Miss Belle Haskins a graduate of the Boston Cooking School; Miss Josephine Wright of the Philadelphia Cooking School; Miss Car-

Wright, of the Philadelphia Cooking School; Miss Carrie Maran, of the Temple College, and Miss N. H. Burroughs, of the Washington High School. On my visiting list of instructors are some of the best-paid servants in Philadelphia.

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"I have received a good many applications from rich women for cooks that are graduates of my school. These women offer salaries of from \$35 to \$45 a month. Other letters of inquiry have come to me from rich women—letters that say, in substance:

"I have a servant—a very good and honorable girl—but she is green. What will you charge to take her in hand? How long are your courses? Can this girl come to you on her half-holidays?

"These letters," said Mr. Jordan, "convince me that there is a real need for my school.

"The Jessons here cost on an average 25 cents apiece. Plain cooking requires thirty-six lessons; fancy cooking, twelve lessons; invalids' cooking, twelve lessons; house-keeping, twelve lessons; laundering, ten lessons, and so on.

"In the South there are many very ignorant colored "In the South there are many very ignorant colored people. They don't know what a range is, what a timbale is, what an iron is, what a truffle is. They have the idea that the North is a Paradise; that they can come North, take the most responsible positions, and win respect and wealth without any effort or training or labor. And they do come North. They pretend they can cook; they take cooks' places; they disgrace themselves. Well, I want," said Mr. Jordan, "I want to prevent all that."

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It is probable that he will prevent a good deal of it. His school is well-kept, his instructors are efficient, and his classes are daily growing. W. B. T.

GOOD AND BAD LUCK.

There are many saws about luck in which men and women, even of this practical age, still believe. For instance, it is said to be unlucky to—

Instance, it is said to be unlucky to—
Make a present of a knife to a friend without receive
ing in return a money equivalent for each blade.

Walk or drive between the carriages of a funeral.

Walk under a ladder.

Crawi through an open window.

Raise an umbrella in a house.

Have a chick or a kitten or any animal die in your

Put a black band around a friend's hat in jest.

Wear opals.
Cross the threshold of a door with the left foot

Permit a child to see its own face in a mirror until

is at least 1 year old.

Sleep in a room with the number 13 on the door.

Sit at a table with thirteen persons.

Return for something you have forgotten without

tting down first.

sitting down first.

Undertake a journey on Friday.

Bing before breakfast, for you will cry before night.

Bay the final words of a play at a rehearsal before
the first public performance.

On the other hand, most people who are at all superstitious, and some who are not, solemnly avow that it
is peculiarly fortunate for you to—

Wear rubies; they ward off rheumatism.

Wear sapphires; they protect you against the wiles
of a deceitful lover.

Wear turquoises; they will keep you from falling out

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Wear amethysts; they will enable you to drink a hogshead of wise without ill effect.

Marry on Wednesday.

Be married on a sunshiny day, for "happy is the bride that the sun shines on."

Plight your troth with a wishbone or a horseshot hidden in your pocket.

Carry a rabbit's foot or a talisman in your pocket.

Probably any of the first are equal in efficacy to any
of the latter. At least, so says the cynic.—[Pittaburgs]
Gazette.

THE OLD AND THE NEW. THE OLD AND THE NEW.
In times gone by when women new
Were known to neither me nor you
True lovers had a pretty way
Of sending verses on the day
Named after good St. Valentine.
They painted garlands to entwine
The fair script 'round, and cupids, too,
With hearts and arrows, not a few.
But you alsa' there is a change. But now, alas! there is a change But now, alas! there is a change,
The modern girl has greater range,
And though she lacks good looks or pelf
Can write the poetry herself.
But loves and doves are not her style;
No thought she gives the blind god, while
She airs her views on "Woman's Sphere,"
Which has no bounds, it would appear.
The burden of her song will be
Political Economy. Political Economy

Expansion, Science, Suffrage, too,
Advancing measures strange and new.
In days gone by I loved to see
Her deftly making toast and tea.
"New Woman" is her present toast,
While suffering man receives the roast.
She's up to date, this bachelor maid;
Yet Oh, how gladly I would trade,
Por one old-fashioned loving line,
My Twentieth-Century Valentina.
HELLEN L. D.

HELEN L DAVIE :

P. I

LOMA LINDA HOTEL BEAUTIFUL towed to New York. This could not be ocean swells. These continued to run done, and Capt. Flentge then asked abnormally high for a week after the

President Palma.

WHAT HE SAYS AND WHAT HE IS DOING FOR CUBA.

From a Special Correspondent.

AVANA (Cuba) Jan. 28.—Estrada Palma is proving himself a stronger man than he was reckoned to be. When he took the oath of office it was considered When he took the oath of office it was considered that the problem which would be the greatest tax upon his executive ability would be the mastery of the financial question. He has surprised everybody by the way in which he has handled this feature of his administration. The little President has an odd personality. He does not make a favorable first impression. He is undersized. When he looks at you his left eye winks convulsively, and when he speaks his remarks are hard to follow because he constantly clears his throat. This is the result of extreme nervousness. He does not speak the result of extreme nervousness. He does not speak

follow because he constantly clears his throat. This is the result of extreme nervousness. He does not speak good English and is never sure of himself. He goes slow to gain time. After you see him several times he impresses you more favorably. His hobby is the money question, and he is as proud of that balance in the treasury as a boy of his first pair of red-topped boots. Those who know him most intimately claim to be absolutely sure of his homesty in financial matters. He is a veritable watchdog of the treasury. While it isn't the intention to imply that Gen. Palma is dishonest in other matters he has his own peculiar way of doing things. For instance when he permitted his photograph to be taken for The Times, just as everything was ready he asked to be excused for a moment, saying that he wanted to see a man in the next room. The fact that he came back at once with another coat on, and without having had time to speak with anyone, revealed his actual purpose for wishing to be excused. He has an odd way of going at things and you cannot always be quite sure that he is really driving in the direction in which he is headed. However, this peculiar kind of diplomacy may be just the sort needed to successfully cope with the influences with which he has to contend. Most of these Latin politicians are slippery, but the "old man," as they call him, has more than held his own with them up to date. He has whipped the devil around the stump with the belligerent Nationals until he has them apparently laid out flat.

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REVOLUTIONARY LANDMARKS

By a Special Contributor.

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The Danish Antilles.

THEIR INHABITANTS, PRODUCTS, AND POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE.

From a Special Correspondent.

AN JUAN, Jan. 15, 1903.—The Danish Antilles, folowing the order in which they are usually named

by geographers, consist of the islands of St. Thomas, St. John's and St. Croix, the last better known, perhaps, by its Spanish title of Santa Cruz. St. Thomas, though thus placed first in the list, stands second only in extent of surface area, while in comparative agricultural value it is the least important of the group.

From the time of the earliest colonization of the West Indies by the European nations, the Island of St. Croix, the largest of these Danish islands, has been constantly known as one of the most productive of the whole archipelago in its yield of cane sugar, and during the first three centuries and a half of occupation, its plantation owners accumulated great fortunes and lived upon their half-feudal holdings amid sprroundings of baronial splendor, each succeeding generation sending their contai spiendor, each succeeding generation sending their offspring to foreign universities and maintaining among themselves a highly exclusive aristocratic caste. It was here, it will be remembered, that Alexander Hamilton, while in his extreme youth, acting as manager of one of those lordly estates, the property of a relative, found his first useful field of activity and gave precocious promise of the masterful gifts which were destined to distinguish his remarkable career.

Island of St. Croix.

St. Croix lies lower upon the sea than the other islands, its highest elevations being much less than those of St. Thomas, in particular, which last rise, at one or two points, to an altitude of about 1200 feet. Of probably greater geological age than its sister isles, the processes of nature, through the effect of long erosion, have spread wide the lava cast of dissolving volcanic crusts and prepared the fertile fields whose virgin acres were eagerly siezed upon and laid under tribute by the first comers, and even now, in these days of almost the first comers, and even now, in these days of almost profitless production, still continue to glow with the rich fruitage of an intensive cultivation. St. John's has far more cultivable land in proportion to its size than has St. Thomas, but so much greater are the advantages offered by St. Croix, in this way, that little attention has been paid to these undervalued resources. As with the small rural population upon St. Thomas, the chief pursuit of the inhabitants of St. John's has always been intercoastal small boat navigation, boat building and repairing, and lishing.

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St. Thomas lies scarcely fifteen miles to the eastward of Culebra, the little island which has lately become the center of so much interest as the base of this winter's important naval maneuvers. The two isles are nearly equal in size, and are about as much alike as two peas in a pod. They are mere small, rocky keys in the chain of the Carib Islands, of which there are many such along the course of its semi-circular sweep over some five hundred miles of sea. Largely unclothed by vegetation, save upon the littoral slopes by narrow fringes of native grass lands and upon the heights by scattered clots of lower-class tropical growth, such as certain inferior forms of cacti and some dwarfed species of thorn-bearing shrubs, they present little that is picturesque or striking, as they rise sullen and colorless above the glittering blue plane of the ocean.

Cul.b.a and its People.

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Culebra has 700 inhabitants, a full half of which live Culebra has 700 inhabitants, a full half of which live in and near a small village, and the population of St. Thomas is practically all gathered in its-little city of Charlotte Amalia, of 10,000 people. Cattle are bred with some success in Culebra, on the limited wild pasture lands of the lower levels, but the rearing of goats seems to have been all that has been attempted in this way upon any considerable scale among the arid hill-sides of St. Thomas. Both islands are without freshwater rivers or springs, lut Culebra has one or two small sluggish streams of a vile brackish character. In both, cisterns are alone depended upon for public and small sluggish streams of a vile brackish character. In both, cisterns are alone depended upon for public and private water supply. It is held, however, by competent judges that fresh water exists plentifully at certain depths, and that a sufficient quantity to solve all prob-lems could be reached through the medium of drive wells. So far, no effort in this direction has ever been made. That such will be undertaken at any time in the future for purposes of agricultural irrigation in the future for purposes of agricultural irrigation, in view of the sparseness and paucity of the soil, is not among the probabilities.

Harbors of the Islands

St. Thomas and Culebra derive their only importance from the fact that each contains a deeply-indented shore line, within which lie the only good harbors to be found between Santo Domingo and the Windward Islands. between Santo Domingo and the Windward Islands. Culebra has two of these, one known as Great Harbor, and the other as Target Bay. Great Harbor is land-locked on three sides, and its opening into the sea is partially protected by a coral reef, which extends from the headlands of the west coast, and leaves an entrance channel unsafely narrow for the passage of our larger naval ships. There is anchorage for but a limited number of vessels within this bay, and as a matter of fact, during the maneuvers, none but ships of smallest draft have made use of its waters. Target Bay is little more than an open roadstead, but it is here that the ships comprising the North Atlantic swaders.

est class were moored beyond the reefs in what may be fairly termed the open ocean. Save as to storms from the north, Target Bay affords no shelter whatsoever. St. Thomas has a magnificent and unequaled harbor of great size, and safe and accommodating depth. That

it would serve the purposes of the United States ex-cellently well is shown by a chart that has been prepared by an engineer resident in the island, and thoroughly familiar with the waters of the whole coast. This well-executed design exhibits the ships of the whole American fleet lying at anchor within the bay. The draught of each vessel is carefully given, and the actual soundings of the stations, to which each are assigned, at the regulation distances upon the chart, are cited from veri-

As Culebra will not answer our purposes, nor will any of the harbors of Porto Rico, it becomes clear, in light of events of recent occurrence in Hayti and Venezuela, as well as in view of our proposed con-struction of the isthmian canal, and the necessity for its ample protection, that we have a great and vital need for St. Thomas. Can we hope still to acquire pos-session of Denmark's little heritage in these western

Colonists Want Annexation.

A recent visit to these islands has disclosed an intense sentiment of disappointment among the colonists in consequence of the recent action of the home government in the defeat of the sale treaty. Analysis of this feeling finds the motive differing according to locality. In St. Croix the single and absorbing interests of the sugar growers find a hopeless outlook in the continued closure of the American markets to their output. Were a plebiscite to be taken, the writer does not hesitate to say on the best information that not half a score of votes would be registered against annexation. So bitter is the sense of injury that it has found voice in the pulpit with universal assent, though it is understood that the outspoken clergy have suffered some mild rebuke at the hands of the government church authorities.

In St. Thomas, whose voice finds a sympathetic echo in St. John's, there is a scarcely less pro-sale sentiment than in St. Croix, although the government influence is naturally the strongest there. The reasons therefor are, however, somewhat different. They may be substantially thus given: The sole business of this island is centered in its port. Here ships have long been calling for coal and other supplies, and for repairs upon a large floating dock, but for numerous reasons the commerce of the place has been steadily passing into decay. The understood purpose of the United States to establish a naval station at St. Thomas, in the event of the pur-A recent visit to these islands has disclosed an in-

of the place has been steadily passing into decay. The understood purpose of the United States to establish a naval station at St. Thomas, in the event of the purchase of the islands, held out a bright hope to the people for improved times. The prevailing local conditions of stagnation in all lines with small promise of change ens little prospect of betterment as things are, so in is we find the mainspring of the discontent.

Opinions Concealed for Policy.

To the outsider who visits St. Thomas, and whose identity, being known, acquires the confidence of the leading classes, the pro-sale sentiment is frankly expressed. But among the working element there is no sort of concealment, every individual therein not actually employed by the government may be openly asked, and will be found, almost without exception, to be in favor of American ownership. tually employed by the government may be openly asked, and will be found, almost without exception, to be in favor of American ownership. Among the mercantile and professional classes there is reason for caution in speaking. This is soon found to lie in the quiet, punitive scheme through which the colonial adminstration "gets even." All sorts of petty annoyances are placed upon citizens who are marked for their "offensive partizanship" in the sale propaganda. This takes form in various ways. On one occasion three leading citizens were summoned before the police authorities and placed in a sort of inquisitorial "sweat box" for the purpose of ascertaining the share they might have taken in sending out certain legitimate news telegrams to the American press, which did not chance to be quite pleasing to the Danes. Official patronage is withheld, and the payment of bills quietly forced among those who are thought too active. Yet men in high places, and unquestionably well qualified to speak, tell you that not 5 per cent. of all the population of the islands, if given the opportunity, would cast their votes against the sale. That the government does not wish to puts its action to the test by a plebiscite has been made only too clearly evident. Outside the official class, a small number who oppose annexation are found among a few wealthy colored persons, who are said to fear the American prejudice against their race, and the possible loss of social dignity and prestige, which they might suffer in the event of the islands passing under the control of the States. A few others have taken the ground that the islands under such control would no longer enjoy the advantages they now hold as free ports of entry. The arguments of the latter are feeble, and find almost no acceptance.

Views of the Colored Citizens.

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In view of the opinions of the former class, the alleged action of Admiral Crowninshield during his late visit at 8t. Thomas in declining to accept an invitation to dinner from the Governor, because the American Consul, who happens to be a colored man, was to be present, is greatly to be deplored, but it should not be accepted as reflecting the national sentiment in such matters. The St. Thomasans should note the handsome manner in which President Roosevelt downed a narrow feeling when he paid honor to Booker T. Washington, and was honored in turn by all right-thinking people for the act.

What the government commission from Denmark, now in the colonies, expect to do for their languishing interests, no one seems to know very clearly. It is plain that no large sum will be expended in the improvement of harbors by the present owners. What, then, will be done? Will there be an effort made to foster agriculture in St. Thomas and St. Johns? The latter is too small

little more than an open roadstead, but it is here that the ships comprising the North Atlantic squadron have had, and still continue to have, their rendevous while waiting orders in the progress of the movements. On December 12, the ships lying at anchor in this bay were the Kearsarge, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Alabama, Atlanta, San Francisco, Massachusetts, Chicago, Albany, Dolphin, Nashville and Mayflower.

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CONDITIONS FOUND BY A BRITISH CORRESPONDENT.

From the London Post.

BEFORE leaving Cape Town I wandered through the lovely scenery of the Cape Peninsula, now glowing with a wonderful profusion of beautiful wild flowers —a veritable paradise from the mountain tops down to the white sands on which break the great rollers of the South Atlantic, a rich land over which are scattered pleasant Dutch farmhouses, orchards and vineyards, and where only a few deserted blockhouses here and there recall to one's mind the recent war. But amid these peaceful landscapes, as I discovered on revisiting some of my old friends, British and Dutch, on their farms, much treason simmered while bitter disappoint-ment and resentment rankled in the souls of a large section of the loyalists here as elsewhere in this un

"Exclusive Dealing."

In Cape Town itself the boycotting of loyalists is apparently not being carried on to any serious extent, though the "exclusive dealing" conspiracy is gradually making way there, and merchants, whose sons fought on our side, are losing their Dutch business. But one has not to go far outside the city in any direction to find the oppressive system in full force. As an example, I will give an account of some of the cases of boycotting fully verified, which occurred in the Malmesbury dis-trict, within fifty miles of Cape Town, one of the richest corn and wine-producing districts in the colony. From corn and wine-producing districts in the colony. From all sources comes the same story. In the two conquered republics the Boers who fought bravely against us are far less bitter and more ready to be friendly with their British neighbors than the Cape Dutchmen, especially those who dwell in districts which the war never reached, who are rebels at heart, and who had not the courage to take up arms against us, but now employ the boycott—the mean weapon of the cowardly.

The following cases tend to show how little conciliatory spirit is displayed by the Dutch in the immediate neighborhood of Cape Town itself. The solitary two loyal Dutchmen in one village of this district, who had joined the Town Guard, were absolutely boycotted. No Dutchman would buy from them nor sell to them; they were

man would buy from them nor sell to them; they were treated with the greatest indignity; men kicked them and women spat at them whenever they showed themselves in the street. The persistent persecution compelled them in the end to leave the district. In another place a Dutch doctor was boycotted because he had place a Dutch doctor was boycotted because he had joined a volunteer medical corps and tended the British wounded during the war. His practice has fallen in value from £1290 to £300 pounds per annum, all his Dutch patients deserting him. Another doctor had started practice in a village at the invitation of a committee of farmers who guaranteed him an income of £300 a year, and, as he was a poor man, they furnished a house for him. He, too, offered his services as surgeon to the British during the war, with the result that the farmers have withdrawn their guarantee, and by complicity with the vender of the furniture, who maintained that he had not yet received payment for it, they had it seized and sold. His income has dwindled to £40 a year, and he and his family are in a half-starving condition. Neither are the women spared. A Dutchman, for example, in this district who had served the British in some capacity, found on his return that his wife while ill had been turned out of her lodgings into the street and no Dutch people would take her in. Still further west the loyal farmers. wife while ill had been turned out of her lodgings into the street and no Dutch people would take her in. Still further west the loyal farmers, especially if they be Dutch, are being severely boycotted. Stock speculators will not deal with them. When loyalists are trekking, the disloyal farmers refuse to allow them to water their cattle unless they pay exorbitant blackmail, and in some cases their forage has been burned by their malignant maisthory.

Soldiers Who Died the Soldier's Death.

On the night of the tenth of December I left Cape Town for Colesberg, which is 600 miles distant, the railway journey occupying two nights and a day. Throughout the 11th the train traversed the dreary wastes of the Karroo, with its Soudan-like landscapes, and when we had passed Beaufort West and were crossing the regions where so much fighting was done during the Boer invasions and the guerrilla raids the signs of the prolonged conflict became visible on every side.

invasions and the guerrilla raids the signs of the pro-longed conflict became visible on every side. At frequent intervals one saw, perched on rocky-emi-nences, the often picturesque little blockhouses, of varied architecture, linked one with the other by in-numerable sangas and earthworks and hundreds of miles of barbed wire. Here and there, too, by the side of the line were the little graves topped by wooden crosses, where the British soldiers lie who died the soldier's death. From Colesberg Junction soldier's death. From Colesberg Junction a short branch line takes one to within a mile of the town. branch line takes one to within a mile of the town. Colesberg, which is about fifteen miles from the Orange River, is a little town containing less than two thousand inhabitants, the large majority of whom are Dutch, and were rebels almost to a man, woman and child during hostilities. Lying as it does in a stony hollow closely hemmed in on all sides by steep rocky kopjes, it is one of the hottest places of the colony. It is a clean-looking little place, and as there is a good water supply the streets are lined with shady brees after the supply the streets are lined with shady frees after the Dutch fashion, and very grateful to the eye are the es of green foliage as one comes in from the now burnt-up veldt.
Colesberg is one of the birthplaces of Paul Kruger-

for other townships also claim him—and here the peo-ple show you the house in which he was born. As a matter of fact there was no town here at the time of his birth, but he was probably born somewhere in this district while his family were trekking. It is a typical district while his family were treasing. It is a typical township of the veldt, with a few hotels and stores, a Dutch and an English church, while outside is the ragged native village. Colesberg is in the center of a rich cattle and sheep farming country, and this is purhaps

the greatest horse-breeding district in the colony. The wagon road to the Orange River Colony passes through the town, and crosses the river by a fine bridge, the construction of which cost the colony f100,000. It was blown up during the war, and wagons have now to cross the stream by the Bethulie bridge.

Grave-strewn Battlefields.

Colesberg, like other Dutch townships, is fast asleep in the afternoon, the entire population taking siesta; the doors and shutters are closed, and the place looks the doors and shutters are closed, and the place looks like a city of the dead. But it was morning when I drove in, and the town presented quite a lively appearance, for there was to be a great sale of cattle. Under the glaring sunshine the ox wagons, with their great teams, slowly passed through the dusty streets, lowing cattle were being driven in for sale, mounted farmers rode in in numbers, and a solemn black boy, who holds the post of town crier, was going to and fro, ringing his bell and exhibiting a placard which announced in Dutch and English that an important general auction was being held in the main street. I attended the auction later on. A motley collection of second-hand furniture, crockery A motley collection of second-hand furniture, crockery and other household goods, saddlery and agricultura implements were being put up for sale, and the crowd around that bid and bought was chiefly composed, as I discovered afterward, of ex-rebels who had taken up arms against us, some of them having just completed their terms of imprisonment.

It will be remembered that this neighborhood was the scene of repeated fighting during the war, and Colesberg is surrounded by grave-strewn battlefields and the monuments raised to our dead. The Colesberg operations are very clearly explained in Sir A. Conan Doyle's book. are very clearly explained in Sir A. Conan Doyle's book. Colesberg was for many months occupied by the Boer invaders from the Free State, and I may mention that they behaved extremely well, respecting the property of the British, and paying in gold for everything they took, even on the last day of their occupation, when they were retiring before the British general advance. The people who behaved badly there were not the invaders, but the Dutch townspeople, our own fellow subjects. It is they who looted the houses of some of the wealthier British, and it is shrewdly suspected that a general domiciliary visit would result in the discovery of much of the furniture and household treasures of the loyalists in the dwellings of their neighbors.

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It was the Colesberg people, too, not the invaders, who grossly insulted and gloated over the few British who remained in the town. British inhabitants have told me how the Dutch women would stop them in the streets to tell them that the gutters would soon be running red with British blood, and how they clapped their hands and laughed with joy when the wounded and dying soldiers were being carried in by the Boers. Bitter bread had the British to eat then, and lo! it is not much better now. The rebels swagger about as if they were the conquerors! Those who were on commando are the petted heroes of the town. Some of these rebels, instead of having suffered punishment, have under the stead of having suffered punishment, have under the new Gilbertian topsy-turvey way of treating treason, apparently come out of it rather better off than they were before the war. The ignorant Dutch farmers seriously believe that we were beaten by the Boers, and that the repatriation and compensation funds represent the indemnity that we are paying to the victors. The illiterate farmer in the colony, it must be remembered, knows nothing of what has transpired in the Transvaal, and all his confinons are made for him by those whose and all his opinions are made for him by those whose object it is to deceive him and poison his mind against

Bitter Race Feeling.

"Let bygones be bygones, let us all be friends," chirp "Let bygones be bygones, let us all be friends," chirp the Bond newspapers, by which they mean let the British blindly trust the Dutch and make further generous concessions, while the Dutch take all they can get and nurse their hatred. For what signs are there of any conciliatory disposition on the part of the Cape Dutch? Does it not rather appear that their leaders and the Dutch Reformed Church are deliberately bent on keeping alive the bitter race feeling? A short time since a bazaar for the benefit of the widows and children of Dutchmen killed in the war was held in a township in this part of the colony under the auspices of the Dutch Reformed Church. I am informed on excellent authority that one of the chief attractions was a sort of peepity that one of the chief attractions was a sort of peep-show. You paid your money, and looking through the contrivance you beheld an instructive tableau.

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A Dutch lad, the son of one of the leading men here, lay on the ground dressed in British officer's uniform, disheveled, his attire disordered, the boy simulating a hoggish condition of intoxication. Such was the object lesson provided by the Dutch Reformed Church for the growing generation, lest it should forget its contempt and its deep hate. At the present moment in Colesberg, if a Dutch lady were seen speaking to any of her former British acquaintances she would probably be "cut" by all her Dutch friends. The conciliatory measures that are being adopted make the disloyal hate us none the less and despise us the more, while they are forfeiting for less and despise us the more, while they are forfeiting for us the loyalty of numbers of the British and Dutch who fought on our side. Here as elsewhere in the colony fought on our side. Here as elsewhere in the colony one hears of the constantly-growing boycotting. The Dutch in Colesberg itself will not buy at the British stores what they can get elsewhere. In places where there are no Dutch stores these are being established. I know one condemned rebel who had no means of his own, but who yet, as soon as he was released from jail, set up a store that must have needed considerable capital, and drew all the Dutch trade from the old-established British house. It is curious that many of the rebels who were once poor appear now to be well prorebels who were once poor appear now to be well provided with funds. It looks much as if there is some organization which supplies the necessary capital to found Dutch stores throughout the country, and so enable the "exclusive trading" programme to be mecessfully carried and cessfully carried out.

Loyalty Spells Ruin.

At Graaff-Reinet, I understand, th only Bond stores, but Bond lawyers, doct and so forth. The Dutch loyalist farm there are few indeed in this part of the

course, being pitilessly boycotted. Osmall farm used to earn his living a the fences of his neighbors, shepherd doing other work. He acted as guide and now the Dutch farmers, acting in him no work, refuse to let him have for grazing purposes, and he will have farm or starve. There is no compense course, for this sort of thing, and the I sisted us in the war are having it care them that loyalty spalls rule.

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throughout the colony, one undid-born or blood, whether they be colonial-born or blood, whether they be comewhat resentm the old country, in a somewhat resent-of mind. So bitter is the feeling among the en that one often hears them declare that again in any circumstances take up mial government. But if you ask a ent. But if you ask a all you what his special grievance is, he, as a was hadiate, and perhaps find it impossible, to The reason is that his grievances are insignificant, perhaps, by itself, but by ation they are galling in the extreme, and with him. They are not disconnected a form part of one great trouble, all in springing from one cause. If the peocho know what is good for colonials, bet-colonials themselves, had any single one mean set before them they would probably diviality. As well laugh at the proverbial the last little straw crushed him. But the troubles are not children. They

re sturdy colonists, the manliest of our stock-not the men to be angry without good reason. The feeling is the result of years of petty irritations. It is almost im-possible for the home-staying Englishman to understand it at all, but he would feel like these men had he lived here awhile before the war surrounded by the Cape Dutch. A typical colonial put the case to me in the following

"Before the war we were under; the Dutch literally and figuratively were ever casting Majuba in our teeth; they despised us as an inferior race; they boycotted us. Then came the war. We took up arms for the flag and for our own salvation. Some of us are ruined; all have suffered great losses, for which we can never hope to be compensated. But that is nothing to us. We were to be compensated. But that is nothing to us. We were glad to make the sacrifice provided we won the day. The British arms proved victorious, and we thought that our time had come at last, that instead of being under we should be on the top. But what has happened? Great Britain, instead of frankly recognizing that this was a rebel colony, and throwing it into the crucible with the two Boer States, has left the government of the land to the Cape Parliament, to men elected by disfranchised rebels. Those we fought and conquered are on the top of us as before; we are under the Bond. The Cape government is doing all it can to favor its friends at our expense. Treason is condoned, and a premium is placed on it. The imperial government refused to grant compensation to rebels; but the first step of the Cape Parliament at its last session was to vote compensation to those who have session was to rote compensation to those who have been so lightly punished. The rebels round us now again, as before the war, laugh at us and triumph over us. That we took up arms for British supremacy is a mark against us with our own government: we are snubbed and risicaled for our pains. For what did we

Thus was it put to me, and it may be an exaggerated representation of the situation; for in his profound mistrust of the Bond and all its works the loyalist is apt to think he sees its finger everywhere, and to lay to its charge evils for which it is in no wise responsible. But under all this lies the fully-justified dread of Bond supremacy. The loyalists understand what that means—the arrest of progress; reaction; the keeping of the Dutch people in a state of ignorance lest with eyes opened by education they should cease to follow those who now mislead them; the exclusion of the British from all political influence; the boycotting of them until they are compelled either to abandor the country or in despair to throw in their lot with the Dutch, join the Bond, and accept its narrow doctrines and policy. There are many good people at home who do not like the sound of the term British supremacy. They should bear in mind that for some time to come the two races will not work together in the Cape Colony in the pleasant Utopian fashion some of our politicians have pictured to themselves. Of the two great political parties here one is practically exclu-sively British, the other as exclusvely Dutch. Con-sequently, whether we like it or not, the result of the general election must be that one of the two races will attain the political ascendancy. Either the British or the Dutch must be "on the top," and of the two it will be undoubtedly for the good of the country if the British be on top. British supremacy signifies justice for all, progress, and the spread of education. It is for all, progress, and the spread of education. It is foolish to close one's eyes to the facts; it is as possible for oil to mix with water as for the British party here to work in concert with the Bond. Those who desire to see the reconciliation of the two races should pray for a long period of British political ascendancy in South Africa, which will make the Bond realize that its maneuvers have failed, and that it can never again hope to attain its power. When the Bond, having no further justification for its existence, ceases to be, then, indeed, will the true reconciliation be made possible, and we can hope to see old differences forgotten, the amalgamation of the two races for which Cecil Rhodes strove gradually taking place, and concord at reigning in South Africa.

The Compensation Commissioners.

In the meanwhile, complain the British colonists, the Cape government pets the ex-rebels and calls it con-cillation, while it snubs the loyalists. When the government ordered the disarmament of the Town Guards there was a storm of indigination throughout the colony. The men had been expressly promised that they would be allowed to keep their rifles after the war, and it was their intention to form themselves into volunteer corps. In many places the men refused to bring in their rifles, and the government, then realizing that it could not enforce the unpopular order, wisely rescinded it. Accusations of unfairness are brought against the Compensation Commissioners appointed by the Cape government, but I doubt if any of the com plaints are well founded. One commissioner, however, betrayed his political leanings, for he put the following question to a farmer, who was claiming compensation for cattle, which had been looted in his absence: "Don't you think it was indiscreet of you to leave your farm at this time?" and this though he had already been informed that the man belonged to one of our irregular corps and was away fighting the Boers. According to the act, by the way, rebels receive no compensation until all the loyalists' claims have been settled. It is regarded as probable that the fund at the disposal of els will, after all, get nothing.

I am writing this in a farmhouse half-way between Colesberg and the Orange River, immediately under the Heights of Slingersfontein, where the Worcesters fought so gallantly, and immediately facing my window betone
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is the white monument which has been erected to the
memory of the fallen officers and men. But now the
mail for England is going into town, and I must leave
the account of my wanderings over the veldt among
British and Dutch farms and the battlefields of the late
her war for another letter,

************* Salvation Army Schools

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY GIRLS IN TRAINING FOR OFFICERS.

By a Special Contributor.

HE Salvation Army has four training schools in this country, one in New York, one in Chicago, another in San Francisco, and the fourth in Portland, Or. In these schools it has constantly 150 girls who are in training for officers of the army. Those who o are in training for officers of the army. Those who the Salvation lasses in their blue poke bonnets and red ribbons on the street, conducting evening meetings to the music of tamborine and drum, have no idea of the many other things which enter into their lives and of the training which they have to go through to learn how

accomplish them.

Each school gives only a short vacation in the middle of the summer, and late in July the candidates enter for the fall term. They live at the school and do all the work of the place. The military organization is even carried into the kitchen and dining-room. A sergeant oversees the sweeping and dish-washing, and a captain looks after the Bible study.

The training varies between the strictly practical and the deeply religious. Every girl learns to cook and read the Bible as the basis of her profession. There is also systematic instruction in the doctrine, rules and reguations, history and methods of the army.

The young candidate rises at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, and every minute of her day is accounted for and

proceeds with clocklike regularity.

Practical work begins immediately, along with housework and theoretical study. The very first day of her novitiate the candidate will be sent out with an older and more experienced soldier. Together they go from house to house in the poorest city districts, asking at each door permission to enter. If they find poverty or distress, they investigate, report at headquarters and administer relief. If not, they ask permission to read the Bible and pray. They are frequently refused, but seldom with harshness. Curiously enough, although they are the strictest and most evangelical of Protestants, they are not counted as Protestants either by Catholics or Jews of the great cities.

Thus, the "visitation" work is comparatively simple.

It is nothing to the next duty the little soldier is given. Some evening she is sent out with her companion to sell the army's papers in the saloons. She walks up Broadway, perhaps, or down the Bowery, or on streets corresponding to these in other cities, entering every saloon and offering the paper for sale. This is one of saloon and offering the paper for sale. This is one of the army's sources of income, as the girls frequently collect more than the price of the paper. They also seize every opportunity to speak to the men that they encounter of the "welfare of their souls," as they put it. They meet with a good deal of good-natured chaff, but rarely with anything more disagreeable, as their uniforms are their protection. The hardest part of this business is always to maintain their dignity; to "keep a straight face," as one of them who had done slum a straight face," as one of them who had done slug work for years in New York, put it.

"They'll do everything they can to make you laugh," id she, "and once you smile you are gone. There's nothing to do but to get out as soon as you can.

In New York the girls go down to Coney Island every night in summer, and stay till a late hour, making the paper their excuse, but really watching for opportunities to speak to foolish young girls who seem to be starting on a dangerous road.

An even harder branch of their work is visiting the outlawed houses of the cities, and doing rescue work among their inmates, whom they gather in to the army rescue homes. Then the candidate must learn to conduct street meetings, to march with the band, to sing, to

reach and to pray in public.

At the end of sixteen months, if her progress proves satisfactory, the probationer becomes a full-fledged officer and is put in command of a corps of her own. Here she has charge of all the work described on a smaller scale, and in addition she has to collect the money to pay for it all, including her own salary of \$5 a week. Nothing is provided her except her house rent. The army has found that the women officers are better collectors than the men and bring the greater share of its funds into the army coffers.

The army girls are scattered through every country in Europe except Russia and Spain, and they are found in remote sections of Asia, Africa and the South Sea Islands. Blanche Cox, a beautiful and highly-educated young English woman, now an officer in this country, walked on foot through India, dressed in the native garb, living everywhere among the poorest natives. Not long along two women officers had charge of a station among the Zulus of interior Africa. One of them died, and the other lived for six months without the sight of a white face, until word could be got to the coast and a helper sent to her.

AN ADVERTISING MORAL

Once upon a time a donkey fell into a deep hole, and, after nearly starving, caught sight of a passing fox and implored the stranger to help him out. "I am too small to aid you," said the fox, "but I will

give you some advice. Only a few rods away is a big, strong elephant. Call to him and he will get you out

After the fox had gone the donkey thus reasoned: "I am very weak from want of nourishment move I make is just so much additional loss of strength.
If I raise my voice to call the elephant I shall be weaker
yet. No; I will not waste my substance that way. It
is the duty of the elephant to come without calling." So the donkey settled himself back, and eventually

starved to death.

Long afterward the fox, on passing the hole, saw within a whitened skeleton, and remarked:

"If it be that the souls of animals are transmigrated into men, that donkey will become one of those whe can never afford to advertise."—[Cassell's Saturday Journal.]

LOMA LINDA HOTEL BEAUTIFUL towed to New York. This

The Dutchman's Burden.

A PROBLEM THAT IS THE DUPLICATE OF OURS IN PHILIPPINES.

By a Special Contributor.

T IS odd that no Senate or Congress Investigation Committee has perceived the necessity of taking a trip through Java, the Pearl of the Orient, and its sister island, Sumatra, or at least through such parts of the latter island as are in condition to be visited

without fatal consequences.

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For a century the Dute man's burden in Acheen has amused itself by flouting his authority and also cutting his head off, whenever possible, and smoking it to be preserved. Every few months the patient and optimistic Hollander announces to an indifferent world that the last fight has been fought, and that within a day or two thereafter the Dutch troops will enter victoriously into the capital of the Acheenese. But somehow one never hears of that final victorious arrival, and the suspicion

hears of that final victorious arrival, and the suspicion is always in the air that what percentage of the Dutch troops does at last enter the Acheenese capital, does so in the form of souvenirs of the occasion.

The Acheenese sits in simple case and with cheerful readiness to do murder in his country of Acheen, which lies in the northern end of Sumatra. When the Dutch send troops out from Batavia they face about the same proposition as if they had to send troops through wild and mountainous country from New York to Chicago.

proposition as if they had to send troops through wild and mountainous country from New York to Chicago, for that is about the length of Sumatra.

Beyond the fact that the Acheenese are exceedingly industrious in their national profession of killing persons who invade them, little is known about them. They do not encourage visits, and Acheen is preëminently a bourne from which no traveler returns.

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onsequently the most accurate and reliable statistics Consequently the most accurate and reliable statistics that even the statistic-mad Dutchman can produce about this brother of our own Tagalogs is that more than 10,000 stout Dutch soldiers have departed this life and about 100,000,000 stout Dutch dollars have done the same, in efforts to make the Acheenese a good Dutchman. And the net result is that the Acheenese is identically as free, murderous and native as he was perfore the first Dutchman landed on Sumaira.

The Much-mixed Battaks.

South of Acheen are several millions of kindly savages who are the result of a strange mixture of the blood of Malays from the Malay Peninsula, head-hunting Dyaks of Borneo and gentle Hindoos. This mixture, which is known as Battak, is highly successful in its own way. Some of the tribes have the fad of cannibalism. Others have chosen the Dutchman's "square face," and under the soothing influences of his gin and his money, they love in the penner and tobacco plants. his money, they labor in the pepper and tobacco planta tions and are model citizens according to their din

lights.

As in the Philippines, the dattos, or native chiefs, have been, and are, the most serious of the many factors in the tangled problem of colonial empire.

The Dutchman has treated the datto with placid and truly Dutch ponderosity, sitting upon him in state, with constant assurances that he is sitting somewhere else

entirely.

So it is that the Javanese is happy in the conviction that his holy dattos or kings still rule him. The "Emperor" of Surakarta still holds his gorgeous imperial court in beautiful Surakarta, whose landscape looks as if it were chiseled cut of lapis lazull and emerald. The twenty-one other kings and princes and dattos have their read neleces and their ministers. grand palaces and their dancers and their ministers. Their people and their officials still crawl toward them

on hands and knees.

So careful is the placid Dutchman not to hurt the So careful is the placid Dutchman not to hurt the feelings of his burden that the Dutch resident who is stationed in each of these twenty-two provinces of Java is not even known as Governor, although he is the great boss, with almost all powers of a King. Instead, his title is that of elder brother to the King of datto. The Javanese Prince is a holy person, indeed, to his subjects. They approach him only with awed veneration, and his wish is sacred.

Princes in Golden Cages.

Almost all of the twenty-two native rulers are immensely rich. Indeed, if it can be said that any human being can have without stint whatever he desires, be it what it may, it may be said of these Javanese great-nesses, whose divine authority is recognized by the ma-jority of the 33,000,000 people who dwell in the Dutch

There is only one exception to the list of what they may have. That one exception is freedom. The Javanese ruler is a precious bird in a golden cage. To do him honor, a squadron of square-shouldered Dutch cavalry never fails to escort him when he goes out.

To make sure that he shall not incur illness or fatigue by going out too often, the elder brother has so arranged it is each weighter that the Boyal Vision.

by going out too often, the elder brother has so arranged it in each residency that His Royal Highness shall never venture from his golden palace until that good elder brother shall have considered the wisdom of it. Neither may His Royal Highness be annoyed by improper persons. The elder brother takes care of that,

permitting them to call.

To do still further honor to the Javanese princes, the affectionate Dutchman has built very pretty forts, so situated that every Javanese palace is commanded

neatly and completely.

princes started to move Once the Javanese alaces, or kratons, which is the native name of the big groups of buildings that are necessary to the majesty of the brilliant life. The princes declared that it was a religious law that the kratons must not remain on the same site for more than a century, and the century was about up.

Whatever the Dutchman may have thought about the

religious part of the explanation, he did not wink an eyelid, but agreed cheerfully. Only, he remarked, of course he would feel it incumbent on him to honor the princes by moving the Dutch forts, also, so that they should still protect the kratons in their new site. And, of course, said the Dutchman, the expense would, no doubt, be borne by the princes.

The princes have not changed the location of their

The Javanese Bismarck.

The Dutchman is not always in absolute control of the

The Dutchman is not always in absolute control of the situation, however. There is a Javanese Bismarck. He is so clever that the Dutch have given him the name. His right name is more difficult to remember. It is Raden Adipati Sosrodiningrat. He is the husband of the sister of the Soesoehoenan, the "Emperor" of Surakarta, and occupies a position in that grand court that is similar to the area of previous or Imperial Chanceller. is similar to the post of premier or Imperial Chancello

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The importance of this office can be realized more clearly when it is understood that the rule of the native chiefs is direct. They govern the people under native laws and the Dutch hide behind them, so that, although they pull the strings of government, the Europeans, as well as the natives, are judged and ruled by the princes. As it is the policy of the Dutch, in addition to this, to conciliate the native population by making it feel that its interests are protected particularly, the tendency is always to give the native the best of it in disputes between natives and white men. Consequently, the character of the Imperial Chancellor at Surakarta is of vast importance. All leases, contracts and other transactions connected with plantations come before him. He must stand between the princes and the Dutch government, and that is no sinecure, for the Javanese Prince is an autocratic and haughty person, who is spoiling for a scrap with his elder brother, and also the great father at Batavia.

The great father is the Governor-General, and he is a Governor-General indeed. He can do practically what he good and well pleases. He can declare war within the East Indian possessions of Wilhelmina, sentence

the East Indian possessions of Wilhelmina, sentence persons to death, exile anybody who doesn't suit him, forbid foreigners or natives from traveling from one town to another, and otherwise run the machine at his

sweet will.

His immediate representatives are the residents, one of whom is installed in each province. They, too, have great powers. If a person doesn't happen to have a passport entitling him to visit any of their towns, they can lock him up; and they often do.

It is a sight quite overwhelming to behold a state function under one of these Dutch autocrats.

In the rear of the great reception-hall of his residence is a magnificent throne, awaiting the arrival of the Prince.

Prince.

When he appears the resident leads him to his seat with all deference. A page with a great peacock fan places himself behind the Prince and another one kneels before him, holding a golden stool as a footrest. Then the big "gamalang" music is set up before the ruler, surrounded by forty musicians, each of whom plays one particular instrument.

As soon as the music strikes up, twelve beautiful princesses step out of the side door and begin to dance. There are true princesses of the bluest kind of blue Javanese blood.

wo by two they dance toward the Prince. Behind and in front of each pair there go four older women, also princesses, whose duty it is to pick up any flower, pin or ornament that may fall from the dancers and to fasten it again in its proper place without interfering

fasten it again in its proper place without interfering with the dance.

These dancers must amuse the ruler whenever he wishes it. They are trained from early youth for the purpose. The training goes so far as to lead to the bending of their joints in unnatural directions, so that the dance has something serpentine in its grace.

The grace of these women is wonderful. Each motion is like that of a winged creature. Add to this, not only the beauty of face and form, but the brilliancy of the magnificent costumes, and the eye is bewildered with the gorgeous scene.

The immobile Dutchman "lets her rip" with complete The immobile Dutchman "lets her rip" with complete equanimity. He doesn't eare, as long as he knows that he is the real ruler. And he knows that. Despite his amiability in letting the Javanese rulers lord it with their pomp, he takes care the low-born Javanese shall never forget the deference due to him.

When a Dutchman rides through Java, the natives squat down on their knees whenever he passes. If a native rides on a horse or donkey, down he must jump when the Dutchman approaches, to wait on foot until the white mightiness has passed. A native hides his cigarette behind him when he meets a white man.

The Dutchman has numbered nearly everything in the Dutch East Indies except the Acheenese and the Battaks. He has numbered the bridges and the roads and the shelters and the oxen and the huts. Taxes are collected by numbers, repairs are made according to num-

lected by numbers, repairs are made according to num-bers. This part of the government is as orderly as a Dutch canal boat.

He has made the Javanese operate their farms with the precision with which a Holland goose girl marshals

His civil service is as orderly as the dikes in the Fatherland. A man enters the colonial service at about \$900 a year. He goes out in the land and becomes a deputy controlling clerk. That means that he takes the nsus and examines crops and does the other colonial bs of a man of all work.

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After a certain number of years he becomes a controlling clerk himself. Then he is a sort of glorified police sergeant. He gets \$120 a month in this position, with a rather elegant house.

The next step is to be a controlling clerk of the first class. Then, if he has luck, he may become a resident and be a little fat white King with a steady salary, and a year's vacation every ten years, and a pension at the end of a faithful quarter of a century.

The Dutch official is an educational prodigy. He must know Dutch, English, German, Malay and one native Javanese dialect.

He also knows everything there is to know about

native rule and laws and customs. He habout everything else under the sun the visitor, after a heart-to-heart talk with Dutch official, is glad to meet a simple and talk with him about the weather or a

and talk with him about the weather or tobacco trade.

The Dutchman takes his burden philogovernor-General sits in his palace abrothers of kings sit in their residences their heads placidly over the American Philippines, while a thousand miles away or muderous Acheenese (whichever one depressing Dutch troops with his earnest trade in his

The Dutchman does not carry the usual burden of brandy and whisky, which' us and the American drink in the tropics, p cause it is the surest death that they Dutchman drinks gin.

Dutchman drinks gin...
He treats it lovingly. Wherever gin is may see natives turning the barrels daily that the drink shall be mellowed properly.
Gin is good for the liver and the liver matter in the tropics. So the Dutchman to draw his pension from a grateful govern

THE BEAVER WORKE

THE WONDERFUL DAM BUILT BY TO

[New York Tribune:] Forestry Commas returned from Fort Fairfield, and repeople of that town are highly elated over a colony of beaver has established winter a colony of beaver has established wins a brook on the premises of Francis Mel the limits of the town and only a mile tral village. The beaver have built a dam which runs across Mr. McDonald's made their houses, in which, probably, to pass the cold weather.

The dam is sixty feet long, and the dam by these industries and invented to the state of the stat

The dam is sixty feet long, and the word done by these industrious and ingenious the night time, when they are free from human beings, as they undoubtedly imagine, that inhabit the woods of North America as skill and ingenuity in the building of he beaver. Those now located on McDonaids still at work completing their houses, and ing to that region is a matter of pleasure is for miles around, who come to view the date to get a peep at the animals themselves. An who is acquainted with the characteristics of says there are twelve animals in the color watched them at their work in the night to says there are twelve animals in the co-watched them at their work in the night carefully counted them many times, so it tain that the number at work on the di-dozen. The eyesight of the beaver is by and they can work by night as well as a sense of hearing and of smell, however, their dediciency in sight.

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During the summer time beaver live in mit to mouth way, almost their only systemating in the construction and repair of their measure they abandon their winter quarter up their homes in burrows in the bank of These burrows open into the water at a depth below the surface. Under the roots tree, where the bank is nearly perpendicult worite place. The burrows are usually about in length, and descend gradually to within a of the surface, where they terminate in a chaunder the roots of a tree, so as to give a ventilation at the same time.

In building the dam and digging the beaver work together in crews, but whether boss or each animal works on his own hits known. In fact, there is no animal known whose characteristics are so little undersed will sink a stick of wood into the water, is:

while sink a stick of wood into the water, is hand can do it, say trappers who have it bark of the willow, poplar and birch for at pal food, although this is varied to control and grasses. In some localities the white birch is the most common beaver for inner, not the outer or paper-like bark, up feed. To obtain this, no tree is too large feel. Not infrequently, on some gravel is may be seen hundreds of little sticks, a and length of an ordinary lead pencil, all fithe remains of some beaver's nocturnal?

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dam with dynamite, and scattered the colonies the last month the beaver exiles have repatched up their wrecked habitations. To Fort Fairfield and Caribou are fond of colonies, and the next man who attempts clever little animals will be in danger of Beaver are protected in Maine by a particular of the colonies.

THE TRUTHFUL CAPTAIR.

"I have been told, captain," the fair pass" that when the water is calm one can lost side of a vessel and see the ships Commission sunk so long ago."

"It's true, ma'am," responded the o

"Surely not, captain! We must be nearly miles from the place where the battle was "Do you suppose, ma'am," he rejoined, dignity, "those ships have not shifted any ninety years?"—[Chicago Tribune.

"And now," said Prof. Longhunger, as Henry Peck, "what shall we make of your lecturer? He has a sincere taste for ht." "I know he has," replied the male pa-herits it from his mother."—[Schoolmans.

Peter Spiggot. IS AMAZING COURTSHIP AT

STRANGE ENDING. By Oliver Thumm.

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a, I do. I've got a network of tubes ing all over my scalp, keeping it sup ington's Eureka Excelsior Scalp Irrigator yrelf and it's a wonder. I've got four y place that's wearin' the finest, health that ever took the place of bristles. To m some of my Spiggot improved sheep a Eureka Excelsior Scalp Irrigator done on don't say!"

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IS AMAZING COURTSHIP AND ITS STRANGE ENDING.

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a choice if it wasn't for a few drawbacks. For a never could marry a man by the name of Dickens ain't such an uncommon fancy name,

but it ain't a patchin' to my maiden one Damm. I married Henry Dickens to get ric rigin name and I've always said that I'd again except to better myself."

next day Peter came over to her house with allow wrapping paper on which he had writ-f aames, one for every letter of the alphabet. A your eye over that, Martha," said he, "and would like any of them names if you had the a husband out of the lot?"

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sighty well satisfied with Darlington. You see as conding name and moreover it begins with All my pillow shams and fine sheets and table that I've made ever since I was a young girl and with a "D," so you see it would come awfully set to have to change them."

who later Peter came across lots to the garden the widow was setting out some tomato plants also ber a big document with a gold and red it. He had his name changed to Peter Darlingart of Congress. It had cost him a pretty penny, have that the Congressman from his district like, so he never grumbled.

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color of hair you favor. Take your time to look 'em over and send the kind you want over to the house." "Well, I swan!" said the widow as Peter went down

the road; but she couldn't help feeling a little proud of Peter for his smartness.

The next day she sent over a little skein of hair she had clipped from her favorite cow.

"There ain't no hair I know of looks so much like

that as Swede hair," said Peter when he saw it. "I don't take much of a shine to it myself, but what suits her suits me.

Peter began to watch the trains day after day from then on until he found a healthy young imigrant with a fine head of hair that was just the right shade, and hired him to stay long enough to buy every fifth hair in his head. One hair at a time, roots and all, he dug out of that young fellow's scalp and transplanted into his own. It took twenty immigrants, selected out of over two thousand, to supply his whole head and put the finishing touches on, but when he was done he had a splendid head of hair, although it was a little spotty in places where the shade was not quite matched and it had cowlicks scattered around in odd corners where one could never expect to find them.

You would hardly believe it, but still the widow casn't satisfied. She had made up her mind beforehand that he wouldn't quite do for a husband and it was mighty hard for her to give up the idea, she being what you might call just a little mule-headed in her ways.

"Give me a reason, Martha!" demanded Peter. owe me a good reason by this time!"

"Well," said the widow, hunting like sixty for a draw-back that couldn't be fixed. "You're too tail by two inches. I just couldn't go 'round with a ganglin' six-footer, makin' me look like a pumpkin at the side of a

him with the glint of a teardrop in her eye.

"Maybe I hadn't ought to have done it." she mused,
"but I guess I've got him settled for good this time."

She did not know Peter Darlington if she thought she

had him stopped. The very next day Peter went to the city and hunted up a doctor who had made a great name by sawing people to pieces and putting them together

"Looky here, Doc," said Peter, coming to the point without any waste of words, "could you saw two inches out of a man's legs, below the knee, say, and join them together agin, bones, muscles, blood veins and all, just good as new?

"Yes, it could be done," answered the doctor_after thinking it over.

"All right then, let 'er rip," says Peter taking off his oat. "I'll foot the bill."

"But, my dear sir," says the doctor, "there's nothing the matter with you. I couldn't do a job like that. Why, it would be against the law!"

Peter had done a lot of reading and he knew there were only two kinds of people who couldn't get around

the law; poor people and people with no spunk. "Couldn't you do it in the interest of science?" asked.

asked.

"That's so!" said the doctor, perking up. "If it's in the interest of science we can do most anything. Only it will cost you a lot more that way."

"Sharpen up your saw!" said Peter.

Two months afterward he went back home measuring just five feet nine and a half inches in his stocking

The widow began to cry when she saw him.

"It ain't no use, Peter," she sobbed. "If I'd a knowed you'd go and fly in the face of Providence this way I never would let you do it. I'd a told you the truth right out. The fact is I can't bring myself to marry you no matter what you do. You don't fix up one thing till I see another that looks bigger than all the rest Your face is wrinkled and you're freckled and you've got false teeth and a big nose and lop ears. But I don't want you now to go and skin yourself or transplant new want you now to go and sain yourself or transplant new teeth Into your jaws or pare down your nose and ears, because it wouldn't do any good. Clear down at the very bottom of it all is the real reason that you're too everlasting old for me."

Peter was hard hit this time, but only for a minute or

Then it's really just because I'm too old?"

"That's all, Peter, cross my heart, hope to die." She laughed, gay and free as she "crossed her heart" as they used to do at the old Red Rush school when they wanted to be believed.

wanted to be believed.

"Well," of course you're the doctor, Mis' Dickens," said Peter, trying to smile cheerfully, "but there's no reason we can't be good friends anyhow. I'm bound to say that knowing you has been improving to me in all ways, for when I first began to keep company with you I was baldheaded and too tall for comfort, and my name wasn't fit for anything on earth but to sign checks on the bank with. In spite of all I've gained though, I wish you could have told me in the first piace that I was too old. I needn't have wasted all this time."

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When Peter went away this time the widow Dickens sat down to peel potatoes and cut her finger. At dinner time she burned the meat and let the coffee boil over. For two days she had a notion, off and on, to send for Peter, but she didn't, and Peter didn't come around to bother her. He had just laid in a new stock of drugs and went to mussing around again. After awhile his live stock kept dying off, one at a

After awhile his live stock kept dying oil, one at a time, at an awful rate, but in a few months he began to buy up all the old tough stock he could get, and also began to sell the tenderest and juiciest young shoats and calves and chickens that ever came off a farm.

discovered what the wisest men of all the ages had falled to find—the Elixir of Youth!

When he had it down to where he knew it was perfect and could be relied upon, he took a bottle of it

Mrs. Hiram Offen: Here Bridget, see how dusty it

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FOLLOWING ORDERS.

Mrs. Hiram Offen: Here Bridget. See how dusty it is under the bed.

Bridget: Yes'm.

Mrs. Hiram Offen: Haven't I impressed upon you must younger would you marry me?"

"Peter, she said, "I would!"

"Then here goes!" said he, and with that he tilted up

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Mrs. Hiram Offen: Haven't I impressed upon you must you must sweep under the beds?

Bridget: Yes'm.

Bridget: Avecorse, ma'am, an' how could the dust get there if I hadn't swept it under?—[Philadelphis]

"Then here goes!" said he, and with that he tilted up

the bottle, emptied the Elixir of Youth down his throat and tumbled down in his clothes, a squalling baby with an amazing shock of dun-colored hair!

You see Peter had, some way or other, miscalculated the strength of that elixir and took an overdose, and it set him back about thirty years farther than he had

Well, the widow was fluttered and so sorry she didn't know what to do. Now that it was all over and eter-nally too late she saw that, in the end, she really meant arry Peter all the while.

In the meantime something practical had to be done, so she snatched the baby out of the pile of heavy clothes and wrapped it up in a blanket till she could borrow some baby clothes. Then she gave it some milk and sat down to think over what she should do. There was all that property to look after and Peter had no chick nor child, no kith nor kin of any kind.

So she up and married that baby! They tried to keep her from getting a license, but she proved he was forty-three years old and in his right

mind, so what could they do?

The last time I saw Mrs. Peter Darlington she was just giving her husband an all-fired good spanking.

"Look here, Peter Spiggot Darlington," she said as she slammed him down on the floor, "if I catch you pulling that cat's tail again I'll just fairly skin you alive.

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WHERE WOMEN WOO.

In most countries it is the lads who do the woolng, the lassies are wooed. But not everywhere. Among the gipsies of Moravia, for instance, none will dare presume to court a maiden until she has notified to the young man of her choice her readiness. This she does by using a cake as a love letter, baking therein a coin, and throwing it within his tent door at night when he is alone. He, of course, is not bound to accept. But if he does it behooves him to be faithful. The Romany of Hungary knows naught of breach of promise suits. Instead, the relations and friends of the filted maiden as wit upon the inconstant loves seems with him plead

awit upon the inconstant lover, argue with him, plead with him. Then, if he still remain obdurate, he is maimed by a shot in the leg or arm.

By ancient Romany custom, too, the slighted girl has the right to be present and to decree in which of his limbs he shall be wounded. In practice, however, she usually elects to stay away thereby leaving the fearful isually elects to stay away, thereby leaving the fearful

A marriageable Burmese girl, as soon as she has completed her trousseau, places in her window the "love lamp," and according to whether its interjecting beams, carefully directed from behind with her own tiny tollet mirror, shine on this hut or that, the gallant within knows that somewhere a lassie's heart is inclined toward

When one of the cigar makers of Southern Spainwho constitute a separate class by themselves somewhat analagous to the French grisette—casts her eyes lovingly on a likely lad, she forthwith twists her powder puff into a pompom for his hat. If he wears it at the next bull fight it is considered a match.

The Andalusian peasant girl sends a pumpkin pie to the particular swain she affects. If he eats it, well and good; she is engaged. If not, she tries elsewhere, ple following ple until success is arrived at. Swiss maidens go a-woolng not always and anyhow,

but at stated intervals—the eves of the weddings of their friends. Then is held what is known as the "feast of the love garlands." All the unmarreid girls who claim acquainfance with either bride or bridegroom assemble at sunset at the latter's house, dance, sing and make merry. Then, when the dawn is gray, they take their departure, each girl bearing away with her a posy gayly decked with ribbon.

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This she hangs, on the way home, upon the door knob of the house where resides the youth of her heart's desire; or, alternately, fings it through the open casement of his bedchamber. She may select whom she will on these occasions, provided she does not stray beyond the limits of her own canton. For this latter is, according to Swiss ideas, unpardonable. Should she be suspected of it, a straw puppet is left dangling—pre-sumably as a hint of the fate that may befall herself her chamber window; while the young men of village whom she has jointly and severally slighted conspire together to waylay and beat the unluck stranger whose offense and misfortune is to have been the object of her wayward choice.—[Tit-Bits.

THE INDIAN'S CHRISTIAN SCIENCE,

An Indian trader in Western Colorado claims that the Navajo medicine men treat their patients by means of a belief, nothing more por less than Christian Science, All sickness is the evil spirit, says the Indian. The remedy is to get rid of the devil. The enemy of man is mortal mind, claims the Christian Scientist; overcome belief in material things and there will be no sickness or death. That the Indian has practically no knowledge of even the simplest medicinal remedies is well known among anthropological students. Many of the medicine men do not even employ herbs, but rely on incantations and commands. Their claim to power is not based on any special training or education, and some of their most remarkable cures have been imputed

At any rate, the belief of the afflicted Indian in the power of the healer undoubtedly has much to do with the cures effected. When a brave is ill and calls upon the tribe doctor, the wise man will begin a wild, invigorating chant, while dancing and running in a circle about his patient. He continues this until the latter is properly enthused, finally commanding him to arise and join in the heroic exercise. Invariably he is obeyed,

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Stories of the Firing Line. Stories of Animals.

When Reed Was in the Navy.

W. RUMSEY, a lawyer of Terra Haute, Ind. spent more than a year with Thomas B. Reed on the little gunboat Sibyl, on the Mississippi River, when Reed was an assistant paymaster in the navy, and Mr. Rumsey says that the traits which made the man from Maine unique in the history of public men of the United States became well known to his ship-

Mr. Reed, he said, spent more than a year trying to practice law in California before he accepted the appointment in the navy in 1864. He was a married man at the time he got the appointment. After graduating at Bowdoln College Mr. Reed taught school and studied

at Bowdon College Mr. Reed taught school and studied law for a year or two, and then went to California.

He hung out his shingle in several mining towns, but from what he told Mr. Rumsey he had a hard time of it on the coast, and was glad to take the navy position, which, in fact, was that of purser on the Sibyl.

The duties were light, occupying him not more than two or three hours a day. The boat carried 125 persons, officers and men, and was in the patrol service in the lower Mississippi, with Memphis for headquarters.

From the time Paymäster Reed came aboard until all hands were discharged in 1865 the Sibyl was in no engagement with the enemy, so that Paymaster Reed never saw the fiash of the enemy's guns.

"I happened to be an officer on the deck when he came aboard to report for duty," said Mr. Rumsey. "He was a big man physically then. I remember his peculiar appearance, also his Yankee twang, when he asked me where he could find the captain. I told him, and he went aft and presented his credentials to Capt. Jack Atkins.

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"He and Reed became fast friends. Capt. Atkins was as outspoken and straightforward as Reed, and, while they were types of two sections of the country, each quickly recognized the fine appreciation of blunt honesty in the other. Reed came aboard the boat at Mound City, and he was ready to begin his duties at once.

"As might be expected, the western men on the boat, as they got on more familiar terms with him, 'guyed' him about his Yankee twang and Yankee ideas generally, and he had fun with them. His satire and wit were quite as sharp then as in later years. He was the best-edu-

as sharp then as in later years. He was the best-educated man among us.
"He commanded the respect of all because of his moral character. When the ship's crew got shore leave they took in a town. Some of the officers, too, had their fing at Memphis and other places. Reed never did."—[New York News.

How They Got Whisky.

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11 HE first Christmas I spent in the army was a verydismal one," remarked Lieut. Crate of the Northeastern district the other day. Lieut. Crate saw hard service in the Confederate army during the Civil War.

"I remember how the authorities got next to the fact that a lot of whisky was being smuggled into the camp and how the boys manage to outwit them and get the liquor anyhow in time for Christmas.

"There was a baker who furnished the camp with bread. After a short time it was noticeable that everytime the baker visited the camp there was a large number of the boys who were forced to do penance for being drunk, an offense that was strictly prohibited. The authorities set a watch, with the result that one day when the baker arrived his stock of bread was inspected and a number of bottles of good old whisky discovered baked in several of the loaves. The entire loaf was confiscated and sent to headquarters, where, no doubt, it was deeply appreciated.

"For some time the boys were at their wits end to contrive some scheme to smuggle the whisky into the camp without being detected, and at last one of the crowd, who liked his little nip so well that he could not forego the pleasure any longer, contrived an ingenious plan that was a howling success from the start and lasted for a long time before it was eventually found out. When one of the boys went down into town he would buy a common earthen jug and a number of hog bladders. The bladders were placed in the jug in such a way that the openings hung outside. The next visit was made to where the whisky was obtainable.

"Each bladder was then carefully filled with the liquor, the neck tied up and let drop into the jug. After the jug was filled with as many bladders as was necessary, the next call would be made to a grocery where the space between the bladders and the top of the jug would be filled with molasses. Coming back to camp the man with the jug would be halted by the sentry, who would dip his finger in the jug to see what it contained and

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C OL NORRIS G. OSBORN, editor of the New Haven Register, owes his military title to an appointment to the staff of a Connecticut Governor some years ago. The editor says that his modest deference to the more arduous services of the regular army officer usually keeps him from exploiting his title unduly, but that

keeps him ffom exploiting his title unduly, but that when the occasion is forced upon him he can come out mighty strong as one of the country's defenders.

When he was on his way to New York a few days ago a friend passing through the car spied him and greeted him with a very robust "How are you, colonel?"

Passengers behind the editor glanced up from their papers at the title. Those in front expectantly faced about. The object of attention unselfishly realized the bitter disappointment a civilian appearance on his part would cause them. His right hand came up in a stiff military salute. His left detained a newsboy opportunely passing:

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"Boy, give me the latest copy of the Army and Navy Yournal," he commanded, so impressively that all the

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AS A SERGEANT was bawling out his orders in a bar-racks in Dublin and watching the line of feet as the new-recruits endeavored to obey the word of command, he found to his astonishment that one pair of feet, more notleeable on account of their extra large size, never

Without taking his eyes off those feet, the sergeant awied out a second order: "About face."

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He could see that all the feet except those he watched turned in obedience.

Rushing up to the owner, a little fellow, he seized him by the shoulder, shouting:

"Why don't you turn with the rest?"

"I did!" replied the trembling recruit.
"You did, eh? Well, I watched your feet, and they never moved."

"It's the boots they gave me air." said the noor this.

"It's the boots they gave me, sir," said the poor fellow.
"They're so large that when I turn, my feet turn inside of them."—[Dublin News.

ANIMAL STORIES.

Terry Was Surely Smart.

11 THAT dog looks as if he might know something, haid the new traveling men, who had just paid his bill at the Howland House and was starting to catch his train. He referred to Terry, the Scotch-Irish terrier, who had come in with a piece of Ike Ed-

to catch his train. He referred to Terry, the Scotch-Irish terrier, who had come in with a piece of Ike Edwards's ear.

"Know something?" said Baldy, the landlord. "I only wish you'd mentioned it last night and I'd have had time between then and now to tell you at least one-half of what that dog knows? Can't wait over a train and hear some of it, can you?"

The new traveling man said he couldn't.

"Well," said Baldy, the landlord, "you've got plenty of time to hear me tell you that one of the smart things about that dog is the way he goes to the meat market and buys things. Take liver, for instance. Whenever I want a pound of liver I give Terry a quarter and tell him to go over to Bill Osborne's butcher shop and get it. He'd get a pound of anything else, of course, but just take liver for instance. Bill knows what he wants, weighs him out the liver, gives him ten cents change, and back Terry comes with the goods. And he always waits for the change, you bet, and—"

"But why don't you give him just the 15 cents, so he won't have to bother with waiting for the change?" interrupted the new traveling man.

"Well," rèplied Baldy, the landlord, "I tried that once and Terry dropped a nickel of it out of his mouth, and he'd never go after meat again with more than one piece of money, so I have to let him take a quarter. One day Bill Osborne tried to put off on him a ten-cent piece with a hole in it, but Terry wasn't doing errands just for his health, and he wouldn't stir a step out of the shop until he got a good dime.

"They used to try all sorts of ways over there to fool him. At last Osborne thought he'd try him on the short change trick, and one day gave him a nickel instead of a dime for change. They had been fooling with Terry so much that he had lost all patience, so when he found that they thought he was such a chump as to stand for the film-flam game, what do you think he did"

"Took the butcher by the neck, I s'pose," said the new traveling man.

"No, not" exclaimed Baldy, the landlord. "He ain't any of your c

try any of their jokes on Terry over there any more. Terry got his right change, and he marched home with his meat and his dime, and with an air about him that said as plain as words that butchers get up pretty early in the morning, but they'd have to get up a good deal earlier if they wanted to fool him! Yes, sir, and—"But the new traveling man said he guessed his train was coming, and he hurried away.—[New York Sun.

BRUTE instinct has formed the theme of many an article, and wonderful instances have been given of the exercise of almost human judgment by animals, but the

ladies sighed admiringly, while the men hummed to themselves, "I want to be a military man."—[New York Times.

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When one of the bears feels like a little kind he shuffles over to where his friend is lifts himself awkwardly on his hind feet. It on the other chap, or teases him in some of when the reclining bear accepts the darises, and then the two, standing upright; advance cautiously toward each other, as get the best hold, exactly as human wrestler Finally they close and hug. Then they we forth, and pull and push and heave at each of Sometimes one will try to trip the other throw him, but the bear wrestlers are always to some the wrestling matches are always in soler and each bear evidently tries his level best the wrestling matches are always in soler and each bear evidently tries his level best.

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A few months ago Nan broke her leg while so on the engine, and the injured limb was set by ment surgeon. Until Nan had entirely recove necessary to keep her confined in a cage to from attempting to take her usual station alarm was rung. On hearing the bell she was at the bars in her eagerness to get out. We released she was quite thin, and the firemethat her condition was caused by worry on forced idleness.—[New York Times.

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That's it, sir-that's it, and now you and your old barbaric law can go to Texas, and I will proceed to efface the name of Michigan from my memory and forget that I ever dwelt within her confines and had my neck under the heel of the despot."—[Detroit Free Press.

Thought it Was the Rope.

H. VREELAND, of the Metropolitan Traction Com H. pany, who, is it said, will go to London to manage the Yerkes underground lines, rose from the lowest rung of the street-railway business, and will occasionlly unbend enough to crack a joke with a subordinate There is an aged New York conductor whom Mr Vreeland likes particularly well; a Boston man, with a great deal of learning stored in his gray head. About this learning Mr. Vreeland likes to banter the old

"Why does hanging kill?" he said to this conductor

"Because the inspiration is checked and the circula-tion arrested, while there is a suffusion of blood to the brain and a consequent cephalic congestion," was the

"I thought hanging killed because the rope was al too short to let the feet touch the ground,"

Changed His Mind.

THE play reached the climax of the third act and the audience in the primitive operahouse of the frontier village sat breathlessly awaiting the outcome.

"Ah, ha-a!" snarled the villain, pushing open the door of the dungeon where the hero lay bound in chains.

"Ah, ha-a! Montgomery Murgatroyd, you are in my power at last! Your hour has come!"

The villain drew a long knife from his belt and advanced upon his victim.

vanced upon his victim.
"I will give you one minute to say your prayers!"
he hissed savagely, raising the knife above the head

of the helpless wretch.

At this moment Grizzly Hank, the village desperado

rose in his seat.

"Pardner," he said, addressing the villain, "I reckon this is the place whar I was to git up an' offer to be one of three men to take ye out an' hang ye, but I back out."

Here he threw a \$5 gold piece on the stag

"Thar's the money ye gin me fur agreein' to make the spiel!" he exclaimed. "I weaken, pard. I didn't know what an infernally bad actor he was. Go ahead and kill 'im."—[Chicago Tribune.

THE colonel and I were riding along a Kansas high-way when we came to a river in flood and a man sit-ting on a log holding a horse by the bridle. When asked about our chances for fording the stream, the man re-

plied:
"I wouldn't try it. Nancy and me was headed for Blissfield when this river stopped us. I said I wouldn't try. She said she would."
"And did she make the crossing?" asked the colonel. "Noap. I told her she couldn't, and she didn't."
"You don't mean she was swept away?"
"That's what she was. The hoss didn't keep his feet a minit. I stood right here a-lookin' when he turned over and and over, and I just got one glimpse of the ole woman as she throwed up her arms and went out of sight."

"And you are almost smiling about it," exclaimed the

"And you are almost smiling about it," exclaimed the colonel, in great indignation.
"I can't help it," replied the old man. "She was determined to hev her way if it killed her. I told her and told her, but she—"

He stopped short and his smile faded away. We heard a movement in the bushes close at hand, and as we turned the old man started off at his best speed. Five seconds later a bare-headed, bare-footed woman with her wet garments clinging to her like a plaster mold, sprang out of the scrub with a club in her hand and took after him. As they disappeared over a ridge one-half mile away, she was almost near enough to hit him on the back.—[Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

She Died Game

A TAILOR, having amassed a fortune by trade, cut the Ashop and removed to the country, to live in dignified leisure. His wife was a bit of a shrew and apt, as wives are, to find out her husband's weak points. One of these was a shame of his former occupation, and she harped upon the jarring string until the poor wretch

ras nearly beside himself. Her touchword, "Scissors sors," spoiled his grandest enter tainments; it was flame to tow. He stormed and raved. The obnoxious instrument was being constantly brand-

ished before his eyes.

They were walking one day on the bank of a river

They were walking one can be supported by the fork observe," said he, "the delta formed by the fork "You observe," said he, "the delta formed by the fork the contract of the of the river; its beauty decided me to close the

Very probably, my dear; it reminds one so much of an open pair of scissors."

One push and she was in the water.

"I will pull you out if you promise never to say that word again!" yelled the still enraged husband. "Scissors!" shrieked she, and down she went.

"Scissors!" as she rose again.

The third time she came to the surface too far gone to speak, but, as the waters closed over her, she threw up

"A Fellow of Infinite Jest."

AS A STORY teller Col. Thomas Porterhouse Ochiltree was unsurpassed. Much of the success of his stories was in the telling, and deprived of the charm of his

was in the telling, and deprived of the chains of an personality they lose much in repetition.

Although Col. Ochiltree once indignantly denied in court that he ever played poker, it has always gone the rounds that the auburn-haired Texan liked to take a

hand. He once acknowledged that in former days he was one of the best players that ever flipped a card, and he says that a calamity befell him only once and that was during his Congressional term.

He had had a phenomenal run of luck in Washington, but the tide of battle finally turned, and he went up against it with a party of southern Representatives. In relating to sympathetic friends the next day the circumstances of the game, the colonel admitted

"I lost just \$5000 last night. But the worst of it was of it was in cash.

One day he was criticising the administration of Mayor strong. He said the Mayor had shown poor judgment— And his fault in this respect reminds me of Senator

Jones's dog story," he went on.
"A fellow out in Nevada, you know, had a dog—a buildog, a fierce-looking brute—which his owner said was the greatest fighter in the State. One day a settler passed through the town. Under his prairie wagon trotted a mangy cur. The bulldog saw him and started to eat him up. When the fight was over the cur was not much the worse for it, but the bulldog was a wreck.
"'I thought your dog was a great fighter?" said the

was the reply, 'he is a great fighter, but he's

a poor judge of dogs. A Chicago liar tried to outdo Col. Ochiltree one day. He said he had just returned from the Carlsbad Springs,

where he had experienced a miraculous cure.

"You don't say?" said the colonel.
"Yes, indeed," rambled on the Cl rambled on the Chicago liar. "You see I was suffering from liver complaint and after con-sulting the greates: physicians in America I decided to go to Carlsbad."
"Humph! I never supposed you took any stock in

"Neither I do, when it is plain. But I carried a flask of fine old Bourbon in my inside pocket and when I reached the famous springs I kinder diluted the water so as to disguise its taste, and, will you believe me, the following morning I was entirely cured and when I woke up I found myself the pos

"Bah! that's nothing," Col. Tom ejaculated. "If you'll

"Sure," yelled half a dozen listeners.
"If you'll believe me," continued the Texan, unperturbed, "I had liver complaint the worst way and was a perfect martyr before I went to Texas to try to get cured.

"While there I met a man who had a new brand of pills known as the American Liver and Light Cure. Being a firm believer in American remedies, I purchas a single pill, took it, and almost instantly possessed a tin liver with electric light kidneys. Home industries! gentlemen, home industries"—but they led him away to the cafe.—[Washington Times.

Pat and the Tree Toad.

THESE two Irishmen had just "come over," as so many of their countrymen had done before them. They had seen and heard many strange things, but now, in the tree near which they stood and right above them. apparently, something was going on that their wit could not fathom. There was a great commotion, a loud noise, as of some animal giving expression to its views of matters and things in general; but although they had wandered around the tree scores of times and peeped along every branch and under leaf, they could discover nothing. At last Pat concluded to climb. He thought he had sufficiently located the sound to find the cause of it.

He climbed, crawled out on a certain limb, placed his ear to a certain spot, and listened with greatest intent-ness, while he looked around unceasingly.

At last he nodded his head significantly to Mike, and down the tree he hurried.

"W-o-l, hev ye found the schpalpeen, Pat?" asked anxious Mike.

"Yis, be jabbers, Oi've found 'im, an' I know jest whut he is an' whur 'e is," answered Pat.

"An' phawt is 'e, an' whur is 'e?"

"He's nothin' in the wurruld but a noise, an' he's roight up thor in thot crotch, jest above yer sthupid

They learned later that the noise was a tree toad.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

REPRESENTATIVE FORDNEY of Michigan, the Rechampion story-teller of the House—unless it be Mr. Capron of Rhode Island—was once called as a lumber capron of knode island—was once canter as a immer-expert in a court trial at Saginaw. The trial turned on the question whether merchantable lumber had been furnished, as provided in a contract. The lawyer on the opposing side was a very vociferous man, who shouted when he talked, and who was also much given to pounding on the table with his fists.

"What do you regard as merchantable lumber?" this attorney asked the present representative, on the cross-

"Why, lumber that can be sold at a profit," replied the The lawyer pounded on the table, engaged in more loud talk, and finally went at Mr. Fordney again.

What would you regard as merchantable cotton?" "I don't know anything about cotton."

"Ah! You don't, do you? Well, what about mer chantable pumpkins?"
"Never raised pumpkins. I am a lumber man."

culls? Are they merchantable lumber?"

"They are the products of the mills,"
"Ah!" yelled the lawyer again. "Please tells us, wftness, whether you have any ideas about any kind of merchantable articles."

"Yes," responded the redoubtable Fordney. "Take a lawyer, for instance, who tries his case with his brains. I would call him a merchantable lawyer; but one who tries his case with his mouth and his hands, I would

That ended the cross-examination.-[Washington Post,

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THE LICK OBSERVATORY AND ITS UNSURPASSED EQUIPMENT.

By a Special Contributor.

IEWED from the Campus of Stanford University, nestling among the Santa Cruz foothills, from the blossoming orchards of Santa Clara, from the faroff beach before Monterey, and even from the faroff beach before Monterey, and even from the headlands
of Yosemite Valley, 150 miles eastward, the glowing
wall of Mt. Hamilton stands forth, and high on its
rounded summit, glistening in the afternoon sunlight
can be seen the great, white dome of Lick Observatory.
Saturday, throughout the year, is visitors' day at the
observatory, and on that afternoon the hall and library
and the two domes with their great instruments are
freely thrown open to the public. That night until about
11 o'clock the great thirty-six-inch telescope in its darkened dome, and the other instruments, are put at the ened dome, and the other instruments, are put at the disposal of the tourists. It is an experience almost unique in the ups and downs of globe-trotter to find the men at the head of such an institution welcoming all comers, and turning aside from their regular work one night every week patiently to explain to assembled ignorance the wonders and marvels of their science. The astronomers receive the somewhat ignorant throng (whose knowledge of the stars in all generosity cannot usually be said to extend beyond the positions of the

pen. Of the twenty odd "new" stars in the list Prof. Hussey had at hand some had been previously discovered at Mt. Hamilton and published, some had not been listed, and one was an old double star known to Herchel early in the last century. A third of the list were not "new" at all. When his eastern colleague were not "new" at all. When his eastern colleague should read his corrections and see Herschel's name attched to one of his own "finds" he might be tempted to exclaim that there is certainly nothing new under the sun, and apparently not much new over it. But there are plenty of new things in the universe, as the New Astronomy is finding, especially when it goes outside of the solar system to find them.

With the Instruments.

Prof. Hussey and I left the office to visit the observatory instrument by instrument. Near the entrance in the main hall we came first to the clock mechanism. Lick Observatory tells the time of day to the whole Pacific United States. The clock is right here. One minute before noon every day in the year a message goes out over the wires to all the stations of the Coast and the West from El Paso, Tex., to Seattle, Wash. The connection being made throughout the system, the seconds of the final minute are ticked off to the waiting operators until the last second. Its beat is omitted. Then the next second's beat comes as usual, announcing the beginning of a new twenty-four hours.

From the clock-room we went into the meridian circle-room, where the transit instrument is swung between two piers on an axis exactly east and west. These two piers, like every other instrument foundation in the observatory, do not connect with the floors of the sur-Prof. Hussey and I left the office to visit the observa-

that the earth's equator is not a fixed in "wobbles" unsteadily all the time. In every man's house is sometimes nearer than at others; the people living along in Cancer are sometime. In the temperate as times in the torrid; and if arctic explorer ceed in reaching the North Pole, they may puzzled where to plant the flagstaff of the the real pole, the line upon which this huge wandering about in a circle with a diamone hundred and twenty feet, and does not to the same spot more than once in every of course, a distance of sixty feet on a mode of our world is absolutely lost in all ordurements. It is one of the triumphs of momical science to have discovered it, and is known, slight errors in former observating at the time, are accounted for.

From the transit-room Prof. Hussey and down the long hall filled with views, the planets and the mysterious nebulae of farther we came to the winding stair and the dow in to the upper chamber of the great dome. We stepped in and there stood before us in ened cavern the great Lick telescope. Many that long tube can probably see farther into infinity above us than from any other spearant. The telescope at Yerkes Observatory, larger, having a forty-inch glass, while only thirty-six-inch, but the latter is the be ment, and its location incontestably suppress the servatory of the great dome in which the giant tube revolved.



pole star and the great dipper, the Belt of Orion and the Pleiades, with perhaps an intimation that in the evening sky Venus can only be seen in the West,) with unfailing courtesy, and try to make their stay in this memorable place in every way a pleasant one.

Old Stars Rediscovered.

I was more fortunate than the usual visitor to the observatory, who joins the crowd in the evening, for I had a personal letter to one of the astronomers, and was to spend part of the afternoon in going through the place with him. I passed through the feudal, castile-like gates of the observatory just at 2 o'clock. I was surprised to find Prof. Hussey so early in his office, but was cordially welcomed by him. When I called he was just looking over a list of newly-discovered double stars sent from an eastern observatory. He told me that among men of science throughout the world, no class—pheriot is, chemists, or the students of biology— are in more close and immediate communication than are astronomers. Every twenty-four hours the same heavens pass over the royal observatory at Pulkowa,

to an adjustment fine as a spider's thread.

Not many months ago one of the astronomers, having occasion to use the meridian circle, found, although every adjustment seemed perfect, errors in his observations, for which he could not account. Observing the dish of mercury, which lies at the base of the instrument, he saw that it was in slight oscillation. No word of an earthquake came in that day from any part of California, but soon afterward the news came that Mexico had been visited by a severe local earthquake shock. The faint ripple of this tremor moving for hundreds of miles along the earth's crust had touched Mt. Hamilton and interefered with the delicate poise of the telescopes there.

The meridian circle is one of those instruments, which follows the good old rule of working equally well both ways. It was by this telescope that the exact position of Lick Observatory on the face of the earth was first

rounding walls, but build down to the solid rock of the summit, so that the whole mountain is one gigantic foundation pyramid, which lifts the instruments into the clearness of the upper air, and holds them rigid to an adjustment fine as a spider's thread.

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A Marvelous Magnifier.

The great eye of the telescope, the obj upper end, cast in Paris and made by All Russia and the English observatory at Pulkowa, Russia and the English observatory at Greenwich that move in review before the watchers on Mt. Hamilton. By a sort of international peace conference the sky has been staked out beforehand, and the observers do not jump each other's claims in that region now with intention. Beyond the 5000 stars that glitter to the eye tention. Beyond the 5000 stars that glitter to the eye in the range of the Lick telescope and the field is a wide one.

But in spite of this concert of powers mistakes occur. Wastes of effort, of which the discovery of the planet. Neptune by two independent mathematicians before it was ever seen and recognized with the telescope, is the classic illustration in astronomy, are bound to hap-

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The west down the spiral stairway that leads below that moves the dome and the flooring, and seemation of the pier can be seen.

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foundation of the pier can be seen.

The telescope of Lick Observatory is founded on a The body of James Lick lies within the base of pier that supports the great tube. Here this simplested American mechanic, born among the old Dutch lies of Fennsylvania, passing a picturesque and red youth among the strange populations of South lies, coming to California two years ahead of the which followed forty-nine, and here making the trune with neither wife nor child to inherit, his lossly life, lies in his lonely death underneath and the sonument than any king has ever had since Themshe made tolling nations build their pyradical Ghisch looked out on the heavens, the first

a pole-star now was not the pole-star then, but the
of the sky through all these thousands-years has
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ame our ancient star-gazer if his eye titch this motion. There is one star, a n to astronomers as Groombridge No. mes called the "runaway star," whose to beavens is something like two hunded, and whose momentum is so great those universe cannot hold him back, hip pass beyond our firmament as far som the west. Yet this star, coming at all bound on such a journey, will rehundred thousand years to cross the documents, and there are few stars such as half his apparent annual dis-

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the ship comes up the bay, these lights
behind it. The observers have found
this taking place among the stars, only
time on an infinitely longer voyage, and
as at an almost infinitely slower pace.

Sir William Herschel many astronothemselves to the problem of where
the moon, carth and planets, all together,
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that star in the northern sky. During the
star, if one will look up to the zenith during
hours of the evening he will see Vega, a
lise-light star shining with brighter radiance
of his fellows. Near him for further identivill be found two fainter stars, twinkling on
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al triangle staking out the region of our apla January Vega and his two faint attendants
on low in the northwestern sky, setting about.
The group is interesting for another reason,
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To came outside of the observatory to begin the process that leads down to the saddle joining the said of Mt. Hamilton with the slightly lower knoll of Mt. Copernicus. Most of the younger astronomers of carters in the eastle-like hall adjoining the offer, and quite a settlement of cabins and cotten to the prosped about on the summit for the machanical

and students connected with the place. But the homes of Prof. Hussey and of Director Campbell stand apart on the saddle of the peaks to the southward, and beyond, crowning Mt. Copernicus, the observatory dome of the famous Crossley reflector looks out through the

of the famous Crossley reflector looks out through the trees.

The wind had gone down when we came out of the buildings, and the whole landscape lay before us in the hot sunshine of a California summer afternoon. Before going down to Prof. Hussey's home we spent half an hour or more looking out over the wide prospect. The spot upon which we stood does not rise a mile above the sea, but for a hundred miles, north, south, east and west, no peak juts as high. Here, where the art of man has made the best place on our globe to behold the stars of the sky, more of the fruitful earth lies to view than falls to the lot of most of the world's promontories. Set upon, and far surmounting, one of the inner ridges of the Coast Range, Mt. Hamilton takes its stand between the two great chains of California, looking westward across her most beautiful valley, the Santa Clara, "The Vale of Holy Clearness," to the blue, forest-crowned ridges of the Santa Cruz and the Monterey Mountains, and eastward, beyond her golden central plain, marshaling in stately line the mighty Sierras, miles in height, glowing like a wall of jewels along the blue and amber horizon.

A Magnificent View.

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Within that giorious circle of vision, bounded on the west by the mountains and a thin bight of sea near Monterey, on the north by Lassen Peak and Mt. Shastathe keystone of the great mountain-arch of Northern California—on the east by the "Hills of Light," and on the south by the sunshine, lies an area nearly as large as the State of New York and as varied in climate, soil and productions as the whole United States. This empire at a glance is hardly yet known to man; only a little of it is completely used by him; but when its fountains are treasured up, and the water which now pours heedlessly from the snows of its granite sides is turned to moisten its slopes and valleys that belt of lowland, and valley, and mountain, and foothill will support millions of fortunate human beings.

Over this wide landscape, sea-touched and mountainwalled, we were now looking, and for all the silver mirror of the bay at our feet, the green expanse of the Santa Clara Valley southward, the ocean barrier of the Coast Range, the glimpse of the sea near Monterey, the "camp of inner mountains pitched tumultuously about us," the yellow stretch of the San Joaquin plain and the far-off northern mountains, the fairest prospect of them all was the luminous wall of the Sierra Nevadas eastward.

As the eye looks along the glowing front of this range, "beautiful as a relation of the san damant." The market of the san damant."

eastward.

As the eye looks along the glowing front of this range, "beautiful as a rainbow, yet firm as adamant," it marks by the deeper purple of the gorges the places where they cut back from the rose-wall of the mountains toward the white summits. One of these gorges is the valley of the Merced River, and as it lies immediately eastward of Mt. Hamilton, we could look up its winding course into Yosemite. The bold bluff of El Capitan stood out clearly to our view, and the cloven cap of the Half Dome at the valley's eastern end could be faintly seen. A friend trayeling in this portion of the Sierras has flashed signals with a small square hand-mirror across the wide lake of air—signals the watchers on Mt. Hamilton could make out without the aid of a glass.

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The homes of the astronomers on Mt. Hamilton have a regal situation. These men might visit all the paisces of the world and not find a single place where the earth presented so majestic a front as from their comfortable windows. Winter there shows literally a universe of sky and snow, while, beyond the snow line, stretching in broad bands on the east and on the west of them, the beautiful green valleys go north and south hemmed in by the white mountains, and over-arched by the blue, near-hanging sky. The solitude then cannot be compared to the loneliness of an army post on the western prairies. It is more like that of a transplanted bit of the Arctic world brought far hither into the warm Southland and thrown down carelessly among the mountains within friendly reach of the fair, blooming valleys below. leys below.

The Crossley Reflector,

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We left the summit and went down the saddle toward Mt. Copernicus, where a smaller dome houses the Crossley reflector. In this modest building on the lower mount, not overawed by the immediate presence of its august neighbor, the great refractor of the summit, the Crossley, an old instrument manufactured in England, and by no means perfect in its mechanical make-up, has, especially in the hands of the late director. Prof. Keeler, made some of the most important discoveries of modern astronomy. It was with this instrument that Prof. Keeler made his renowned discovery of "the legion of the nebulae" in the sky. From observations here made he believed that there are more than one hundred thousand nebulae among the stars, and that the heavens may be filled with dark bodies more numerous than the stars of light.

The expedition sent out last August from Lick Ob-

lae and double stars in the southern sky, which never rise above the horizon at the latitude of Lick. They have established their station in the Andes, above Valparaiso, and expect in three years to bring back a more complete idea of the heavens about the South Pole than

is now known.

We left the Crossley dome reluctantly, but it was time to return to Prof. Hussey's home. Here it has been shown that the sky is teeming with vast bodies other than the twinkling points of light, so long the wonder of men. These dark bodies in the depths of space, probably far more numerous than the stars that shine, are great masses of unreduced vapors and gases, "worlds and sun systems in the making."

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There is something peculiarly charming in hospital-y in such a place as Mt. Hamilton, and the writer will always pleasantly remember the hours he spent in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Hussey. The whole management of the observatory settlement is now a matter of pleasant reference for all the inmates of this mountain community, and the social life of the place as well as the strictly scientific work carried on at its capitol now runs agreeably and well. Clouds sometimes overcast astronomers' vision as well as the eyes of dwellers in the lowlands, but in the days of the lamented Astronomer Keeler, the friends of the observatory were glad to know that' the central authority was in the hands of one who knew how and when to use it, and under Director Campbell's present control the same freedom of study and the same enthusiastic cooperastion of effort is continued.

We left Prof. Hussey's door about 7 o'clock for the night on the summit. As we came near to the observatory for the second time, the sun in the west went down in splendor, and the earth began to fade. The luminous mountain line of the Sierras went out like coals in a grate, the whole landscape sank away beneath the sea of engulfing shadows until only the line of the highest horizon peaks stood out above the gloom, and the stars overhead took up the first watch of the night. We passed inside the smaller dome, and Prof. Hussey awung round and prepared the twelve-inch telescope there. For many purposes this is as useful as the famous thirty-six-inch telescope, and the use of the two instruments as well as of the other telescopes of the observatory is a matter of rotation. Prof. Hussey, whose specially is double stars, has two nights with the great telescope each week, and two with the twelve-inch telescope. will always pleasantly remember the hours he spent in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Hussey. The whole man-

The Visiting Crowd.

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A crowd of nearly a hundred people had come up from San José during the afternoon and evening, and now the great unregarded glories of the sky with many wonders that the naked eye can never see, like a majestic naval review, were to pass before our eyea. Most of the travelers spent the greater part of their time moving in a slow circle around the wall of the greater dome. One after another would mount the step-ladder-like stair, which brought one up even with the eye-piece of the telescope, and have a brief momentary look at the glories revealed through the great tube. But I spent most of the evening in the smaller dome, where the glass can magnify up to 600 diameters, and where Prof. Hussey was showing some of the wonders in the constellation Lyra. We first sighted the brilliant star Vega, before mentioned, watching the ralnbow play of colors that seemed to flow from this fire-opal in the sky, and when all had seen him, Prof. Hussey swung the telescope a few degrees upon one of Vega's two faint attendant stars. The star our glass was now trained upon has the peculiar name "Epsilon Lyrae Four and Five." It is interesting for more than this. Epsilon Lyrae Four and Five is the star which marks the exact spot, according to one determination, and the immediate neighborbood, according to all other solutions, toward which the sun and all his satellites are now speeding. It affords, too, a very good test for the keenness of one's eyesight. None but the best of eyes in the most favorable conditions can tell that Epsilon Lyrae Four and Five is a double star, but sometimes a careful observer can distinguish the two fine points of light exceedingly close together. Seen through the telescope more appears. We looked. The two stars are wide apart now, being almost at the opposite edges of the circle which forms the telescope's field of view, and each is now seen to be, not a single star, but a pair of stars. The faint point of light we would pass unnoticed in the sky, but for its association with its bri

A Glimpse Through the Great Telescope.

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The crowd had grown thinner around the great refractor when I went through the long hall and entered the vast, cavern-like structure of the larger dome. A few stars shone down through the slit in—the roof, and the interior was dimly lighted by the flicker of a hand lantern held near the eye-piece to throw light on the steps, as the people took their seat for a look through the long tube. I was one of the last. The great motionless telescope was pointed at the constellation Hercules, adjoining the field of Lyra, we had just seen, and the tube was fixed on a faint star-like object placed within a quadrangle of bright stars not far from Vega, a point of light even a better test of eyesight than the double character of Four and Five Epsilon Lyrae, for many good eyes cannot see it at all. It is known as the "Star-cluster in Hercules," and seen with even a zaoderate glass, is one of the most brilliant objects in the heavens. Five thousand stars in a glowing cluster, more stars within the small compass of a high-power telescope's field view than can be seen with the naked eye in all the sky on a clear night, here burn and twinkle and scintillate in a perfectly genuine sunburst of glory.

the stars of space. "This island group of worlds," this great fiotilla of the aky is in more immediate connection with some of the nearer stars than with others, and just as Jupiter and his moons make up a great system subordinate to the greater system of the sun, it is hoped to learn something more definite of our sun's relations with the other stars of space.

For this purpose and for others, Director Campbell and Prof. Wright of Lick Observatory took with them a huge reflector similar to the Crossley, but with fewer ains of omission and commission in its mechanical construction. With this they not only hope to plot the sun's track through space, but to discover many nebu-

LOMA LINDA HOTEL BEAUTIFUL towed to New York. This could not be done, and Capt. Flentge then asked abnormally high for a week after the

The New White House.

FINISHING TOUCHES ON THE INTE-RIOR AT LAST COMPLETED.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The "greater White House" is at last finished, inside and out, top and bottom. The last stroke of the decorator's brush has been made, and each bit of bric-à-brac has been assigned its place. This entire rehabilitation has been consummated within six months after the Presidential family surrendered their official home to the dential family surrendered their official home to the contractors. The ancient but rejuvenated mansion to-day represents a total cost of \$2,500,000 expended in construction and repair since its corner-stone was laid, in the presence of Washington, in 1792. More than a half-million of this was appropriated by Congress for the improvements made since last June. Since that time, about \$3000 per day has been expended upon the work.

The public will hereafter be admitted to parts of the mansion in spite of the fact that Congress resolved to reserve the entire building as a residence for Executive families. But the visitor who beheld the interior detail

the long, white wing added to the mansion on the east side. A similar "terrace" on the west connects the main structure with that peculiar little one-story building, to which all of the office paraphernalia of the Chief Magis-trate was recently removed.

New Picture Gallery.

The new "basement picture gallery" is now reached, a door having been passed in our progress westward. This gallery extends within the original foundations of the old house, and occupies space wherein the scullions and laundresses of past Executive families piled their trade. Arranged on either wall are a complete collection of official portraits of the mistresses of the collection of official portraits of the mistresses of the White House, with the sole exception of Martha Wash-White House, with the sole exception of Martha Washington, who has a place of honor among the Presidents themselves upstairs—but including the new portrait of Mrs. Roosevelt, by Chartran, the great French painter. In the further end of the hall are doors leading to dressing-rooms, where guests at evening functions receive, from a corps of maids and valets, the last finishing touches of their toilets.

The grand staircases—one was right—is reached before

The grand staircase-on our right-is reached before the full length of this subterranean gallery—lighted by electric lamps—is traversed. A rope, supported by up-rights, divides the staircase in half, and we take the urse at our right hands.

New East Room White.

reserve the entire building as a residence for Executive families. But the visitor who beheld the interior detail a year ago will fail to recognize its present features, and the chances are that his bearings will be completely lost.

The old north door with its familiar, protecting portecochere, will hereafter be reserved for the private uses of Executive families and policemen stationed at the north gates are now builty engaged in directing sight. The state will now make a complete circuit of the finished rooms open to the public inspection, and finally I will penetrate with you into the real interior beauties forbidden the public.

A long, bare corridor is first entered after passing the inspection of the policemen stationed inside the inspection of the public entrance. On either side are stalls, like those in shops, and tier after tier of the research in the relation of the celling. These are the hat and cloak boxes for the convenience of reception guests. They offer accomodations for 2700 people, whereas, before, a few make-shift boxes were rigged up at the President's front hallway. We are now inside

boots of the public by an expanse of while would carpet every room in an ordinary four large mirrors still stand above the each of which is a pair of urns supportion and a central basket of ferns. The three chandeliers still hang from the ceiling east room—the only upstairs apartment public will hereafter be admitted, is by in and least interesting apartment in the warm of the visitor who sees it since its rejuvent part with the delusion that the home of the ican is surely a bare and cheerless sort unlike the great Library of Congress, the "House" reserves all of its beauties for the district behind its closed doors. Yet, in this the President entertains his larger gathers vate nature. For the first time in its his is now permanently installed in the east of the "grand" type, and is used weekly of musicales with which the Roosevelts in their friends.

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peror of Austria. On either side of the immense Japanese vases, purchased by during his régime.

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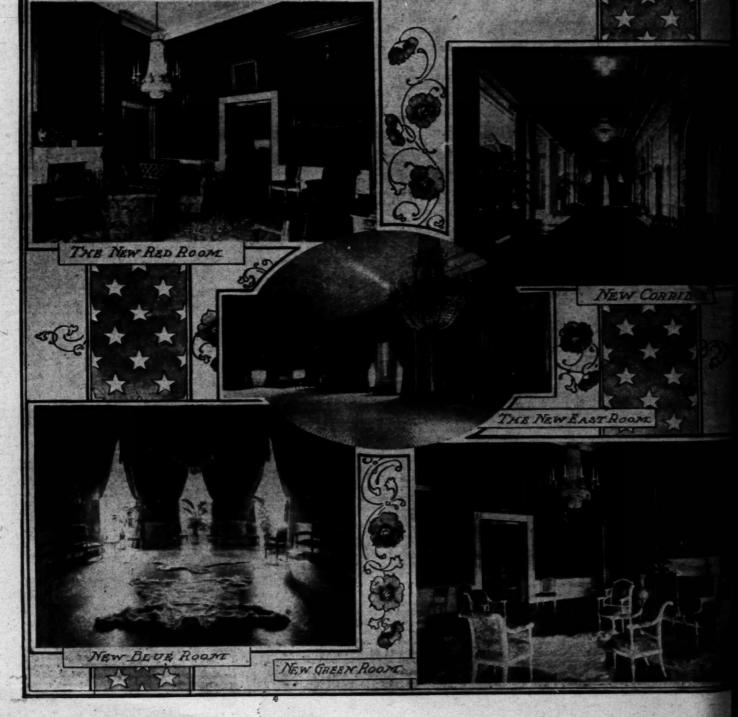
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new diplomats present their eredential our nation.

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The portraits of ten Presidents now adorn the green om walls. That of Lincoln, the most conspicuous, is as above the sofa on the west side. John Quincy thus gazes down from a majestic position above the satelpiece, while "Old Hickory" stands guard above as anth door leading into the corridor. John Tyler caples the southern wall space, while the elder thus, "Old Tippecanoe," Van Buren, Pierce, Buchanan d Hayes have been allotted places beside the doors. m Most Delicate.

The blue room, next on the east, is the most delicate the three. In this oval apartment the Presidents are stood to receive their guests on New Year days at evening receptions. It is the parlor best remarked by all distinguished guests of the nation, where all high functions of state are held, and all are diplomats present their credentials to the head of

alls are covered with new sheets of rich blue The window draperies are of the same ma-from this solid field in their upper folds constellations of golden stars. Between the lows, and on either side, are electric wall each with five lights and crystal pendants. ships each with five lights and crystal pendants, as window space is set a large palm in a wicker of Skins of white polar bears partly cover the of this room, also, and above them hangs a crystal failer with electric candle lights and many pend. The low wainscot here is also in white enamel, above it is a gold band in the walls of Troy.

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by Gen. Patterson of Philadelphia, ight the old state dining-room during dinners. The white enamel and gold the furniture is heavier than that in the sits upholstery is blue silk with gold

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The property of the blue room is a pair changed for the convenience of reception apartment had but one door on each and western sides—those nearest the cortination, their wives and Cabinet ladies had be northern edge of the room to receive and other members of the receiving pariy to retire in the rear, where they naw none to the "blind doors"—which, except tions, are hidden on the blue-room sides less of the wall drapery—are cut through the windows. The President, his wife and ladies now stand in front of the windows, its enter in line between them and the siving party, gathered at the north end of here the Presidents formerly stood.

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red room, entered by the west door of the i, is even more roseate in tone than formerly. I and curtains are of the richest red velvet. antelpiece on the west is a duplicate of reen room, having been likewise removed state dining-room. Resting on the floor on a two historic vases presented to President s two historic vases presented to French.

6 French government. On one is painted
Charlotte Corday receiving her death senhe tribunal, and on the other is represented
matte before the tyrant Robespierre.

empire cabinet, just purchased, adorns of this magnificent apartment. It is in gold, and contains a selection of seven exquisitely dressed, recently presented to toy the Japanese Minister.

me Persian rug covers the inlaid floor, and and candelabra similar to those in the ad-ors after the ceiling and walls. The same

orn the celling and walls. The same been adopted, but the furniture is padded upholstery in red damask. Cortrait of Washington, which Dolly its frame with her hairpin, and carher flight before the British, hangs while to the right, against the northman placed the companion portrait of the placed the companion portrait of the placed the companion Harrison and to adorn the room.

It the only one of these three state precedent allows the President to use the parior of the White

House. At state receptions it is reserved for the guests of honor, who form there previous to entering the blue

Larger State Dining Room.

The new state dining-room west of the red room of-fers the greatest surprise to one who was familiar with the old state dining-room. The old wall on the north side has been removed, and the old hallway outside has been absorbed. The floor is now laid in oak parquetry and the walls are of dark English oak. Near the cell-ing are arranged the heads of deer, elk and moose, a great moose head on the east side having been given to the President by friends in Alaska. All of these silent victims of the chase look down upon the great mahogany table resting in the center of the floor upon

rug of solid green.

The white marble mantel is surmounted by an ex-The white marble mantel is surmounted by an exquisite piece of Flemish tapestry of the seventeenth century, presented to Mrs. Roosevelt. It is resplendent with color, and bears in Latin a verse from Virgil, dedicated to the hunt. Across the north end of the room extends a magnificent serving table in mahogany supported by spread eagles carved from the same wood, and also surmounted by tapestry. At the ends of the east wall are two similar, but smaller, tables. The chairs, with the exception of several made with high wicker backs and extending arms, are upholstered in green tapestry. One hundred guests can now be seated about the President's state banquet board, whereas the old state dining-room was built to accommodate but forty.

The central corridor, into which all rooms of the first floor open, has been restored to its original majesty, the mosaic screen placed therein during the Arthur re-gime to divide it into two distinct hallways having been removed. The red, blue and green rooms may be entered directly from the north door, and for first time in twenty years the southern sunlight shines

through the entire lower floor of the historic mansion Improvements quite as extensive have been made upon the private apartments of the White House, but as yet the President's secretary has refused to allow their sanctity to be penetrated by correspondents or photographers.

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AN OUTING IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A TWO-HUNDRED-MILE JOURNEY FROM MANILA TO A MOUNTAIN RESORT.

From a Special Correspondent.

MANILA (P. I.) Dec. 27.—One fair morning last month a party of five left Manila for a mountain resort about two hundred miles away. The ticket office in Manila is not far different from those in the office in Manila is not far different from those in the United States, except that one is greeted by the signs, "1 Ra Clase," "2 Ra Clase" and "3 Ra Clase," over little windows. The trains, however, reminded one of the ancient patterns exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago. They have narrow seats and long cars, in some of which were long wooden benches, English style, parallel with the train. The couplers were of an antique design, and the rate of speed was very slow, for it took all day to go from Manila to Dagupan, 120 miles. This was only a temporary arrangement, however, on account of Asiatic cholera, and "health permits" to travel.

ready to assist, with happy faces, but could neither un-dersuand Tagalog, Spanish or English. Finally, like a meteor on a dark night, one active, laughing, sunny little "tike" bobbed up nimbly and said he could speak "poco English."

We drove to the American Hotel, where an army chaplain's wife took particular pains to make our stay interesting. It was a fourteen-mile drive to Lingayen with charming scenery, towering cocoanut trees, with tempting, unobtainable fruit; wild locust trees, date paims, "tree of fire," with gorgeous and massive dispalms, "tree of fire," with gorgeous and massive dis-play of red; banana, and mango trees in bearing. We bought a peso's worth of mangoes from a native, who carried them in a round and almost-fiat basket on her floor of the ambulance was covered.

Lingayen is a coast town, and was the capital of the province in Spanish times. It is one of the prettiest places in the islands. The center of the town is a large plaza of rolling green, surrounded by white curb-stones, white seats, white fancy band stand, white lamp posts and tall white urns for flowers. The white looked like Parian marble, and formed a picturesque effect. There is a fine, spacious convent, now used by the military government. The town has beautiful homes—old Spanish houses, with vines and flowers clambering over the high walls. We passed a number of quaint old churches, some of them magnificent, but

The next day Lawton's Beach, three miles from Dagupan, was visited. The beach and shore outline made one think of San Juan by the sea, in Southern California, and seemed like the first glimpse of real ocean we had seen for months.

By the courtesy of Gen. Wheaton, transportation was By the courtesy of Gen. Wheaton, transportation was given us on a government launch from Dagupan to San Fernando de la Union. A Third Cavalry lieutenant came aboard just as we had crossed the little arm of the China Sea. We were rowed in a banca a few fathoms, and then the breakers washed the boat ashore. A native carried the passengers one by one onto dry land. The lieute lially invited us to his home, taken part in preparing it. A four-mule team, in an ambulance, a colored driver, and an armed soldier, took us over the lowlands and "ladrone fields" to Nagidian at the foot of the trail. Here we stayed over night in a new unfurnished house, sleeping on blankets spread on the bamboo-pleated floor.

Another branch of Malays, the Illecanos, with another dialect, held a grand open-air comedy" that night till after midnight. Their acting, dancing and band music

was interesting. This was the great event in the lives ed, happy, ignorant peopl

Next morning we went to mass in the old ivy and coss-grown, mouldering, stone church. One boy was moss-grown, mouldering, stone church. One boy was playing a violin as an accompaniment to the invisible choir. There were no seats, and the worshipers were kneeling on the floor. The native women had black the life of our Savior were on the walls. Bats were hurrying to and fro in the dim and gloomy light of the dome. The church would probably seat 2500 perthe dome. The church would probably seat 2500 perthe dome.

the dome. The church would probably seat 2500 persons, but the town did not have one-fifth that number. A cry was heard, "The Igarrotes have come." They had been ordered by telegram to come down from the mountains to care your "come". mountains to carry our "grips," which they strapped on their "chuggles," crude baskets, made for the purpose and strapped on their bare brown backs. The only clothing of the men is "g strings." The women wear

The Igarrotes are a branch of the Aryan race The Igarrotes are a branch of the Aryan race, and live in the hills. They are sturdy and fearless. They have resisted Spanish civilization and religion. They are more trustworthy than the Filipinos; yet, while they are honest, virtuous and courageous, they are lazy, dirty and ignorant. They worship the sun, moon and stars; but believe in a great God who sometimes sends lightning to kill one of their number, as a punishment for their sins.

The little Filipino ponies were saddled, and the start was made up the difficult trail. All chose ponies, though some go in sedan chairs, or in hammocks, managed by Igarrote carriers.

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The scenery was grand and inspiring, reminding one of the wildness of Colorado and California, with their huge boulders and precipitous cliffs. So dense was the foliage that it looked impenetrable. There were hidden roaring waterfalls, and sounds with a musical rush would rise and fall away in the distance. Birds with brilliant plumage were flitting here and there, the bright colors seeming to be their chieff attraction, for their songs were not sweet. Graceful tree ferns, 10 and 12 feet high; bamboo and wild apple trees, in bearing; much strange tropical foliage, amid grass high over all heads; wild strawberries grew beside the road, and exquisite white lilles blossomed. The trail was steep, rocky, narrow, and in some places dangerous. cky, narrow, and in some places dangerous

Near the end of the trail, and for three hours, the pine forest was seen. The air was sweet with the mur-muring pines, and the bracing tonic of cold was soon

Bagnio, Benguet province, our destination, is situated natural amphitheater, overlooking pine-clad hills. Philippine Civil Sanitarium is located here—the only place where ing side by side. there pines and bananas can be found grow-

Here among the pine trees, at an altitude of over 5000 feet, is found the coldest place in the tropics world.

LUCINDA P. NELSON.

TRIBUTE TO THE DOG.

SENATOR VEST'S ELOQUENT SPEECH ON MAN'S OLD FAITHFUL FRIEND.

[Unidentified:] One of the most eloquent tributes ever paid to a dog was delivered by Senator Vest of Missouri some years ago. He was attending court in a country town, and while waiting for the trial of a case which he was interested he was urged by the attorneys in a dog case to help them. He was paid a fee of \$25 by the plaintiff. Voluminous evidence was introduced to show that the defendant had shot the dog in malice, while other evidence went to show that the dog had attacked the defendant. Vest took no part in the trial, and was not disposed to speak. The attorneys, however, urged him to make a speech, else their client would not think he had earned his fee. Being thus urged, he arose, scanned the face of each juryman for a moment, and said:

Gentlemen of the jury, the best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter, that he has reared with enemy. His son or daughter, that he has reared with loving care, may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him perhaps, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall or their knees to do us honor when success is with us. on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely selfish friend that man can have in this selfish world unseins friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the winter winds blow and snow drifts fiercely, where the winter winds blow and snow drifts hereely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer. He will guard the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When any other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journeys through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against danger, to fight his enemies. And when the last seene of all comes, and death these the master in its emprace and his body. death takes the master in its embrace, and his where his muchacho had prepared a good dinner. It is laid away and other friends pursue their way, there was served in such good taste and was so well preby the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head pared it was hard to believe no woman's hand had between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert taken part in preparing it. A four-mule team, in an watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

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Then Vest sat down. He had spoken in a low voics, without a gesture. He made no reference to the evidence or the merits of the case. When he finished the judge and the jury were wiping their eyes. The jury, filed out, and soon returned with a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$500. He had sued for \$200. It is even said that some of the jurors wanted to hang the defendant.

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towed to New York. This could not be ocean swells. These continued to run done, and Capt. Flentre then asked abnormally high for a week after the

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Sketches of Tangier.

A GLIMPSE AT THE CURIOUS CITY OPPOSITE GIBRALTAR.

By a Special Contributor.

ROM the moment of arrival at Tangier you feel that you are indeed in Africa, and though separated from Europe he call I from Europe by only some fifteen miles of water, you are among a people whose habits and customs are as different from the Europeans as it would be well

as different from the Europeans as it would be well nigh possible to imagine.

Landing from the steamers is made in small boats, and should it be ebb tide, even these cannot approach very near the shore, and one is carried the rest of the way on the backs of Jews and negroes. Your baggage is at once seized by a crowd of rough-looking Moors, each one making off in a different direction, and urging you in polygiot English and Spanish to pay no attention to the others, but follow him. After some moments of general confusion and much shouting on the part of every one, you finally recover all your effects, and after a mere formal examination at the customhouse have them loated on the backs of miserably small donkeys, and follow your leader to your hotel through the narrow, dirty streets, paved in a most shocking manner with stones of all shapes and sizes.

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Though rough and steep and odoriferous, these streets are always interesting with the various types of humanity passing to and fro—the tall, haughty Moor, in a spotless white "jalab," that, however, does not entirely conceal a costume of most gorgeous color underneath; Jews, wearing a curious combination of Moorish and European, clothes, and generally a small, black fes in place of the red one with long, blue tassel that is universally worn by the Moors; Spaniards, of the Andalusian type, with short jackets, tight trousers and broad sash of coarse red woolen cloth wound many times around the waist, flat, broad-brimmed hats, and the inevitable cigarette; coal-black Nubtans, many with long, deep scars in either cheek, the mark of slavery, but fine, proud-looking fellows, withal; Riff men, a tribe long, deep scars in either cheek, the mark of slavery, but fine, proud-looking fellows, withal; Riff men, a tribe that lives in the hills; a wild, uncouth lot, in shaggy, tattered cloaks of dull brown of much the same tone as their long, bare legs—they are at once distinguished from other country tribes by the tuft of hair, faded by the sun to reddish brown, that is allowed to grow on one side of the head and braided in a grotesque little pig tail; long-bearded, old moslem saints, wearing charms in the form of various trinkets, strung around their necks, loudly chanting something in Arabic, and swinging a censer filled with burning incense, causing a grateful odor among so many decidedly unsavory ones; Moorish women, looking like shapeless bundles of white cloth, those of the better class keeping their faces quite covered, occasionally giving you a brief glimpse of a covered, occasionally giving you a brief glimpse of a pair of black eyes, making you long to see more, though not much is missed, judging from the poorer women, who are less particular about keeping their faces hid-den, and are mostly veritable hags in appearance, though that is probably brought about by a life of



toil and hardship, for the little girls are often extremely pretty, and one shudders to think what they will be-come later in life.

come later in life.

The number of revolting specimens seen is something frightful: people without noses, poor wretches who have had their eyes burned out, perhaps as punishment for some crime, and now sit by the roadside loudly calling for alms; and various other unfortunate objects that call for one's pity.

The City Market.

The main street leads up a hill, through two gates of the old wall that formerly surrounded the lown, to the Sok, or market place, a b.coad spen space, where every Thursday and Sunday the country people collect in large numbers to sell their chickens, eggs, charcoal, etc., presenting on these days a most animated appearance. Here are to be seen the native barber shaving the heads of the Moslem with a razor that is a veritable instrument of exquisite torture; the snake charmer, with his non-venomous snakes, but nevertheless, with always a large crowd about him, though every one is well aware of the fraud; the man with a fine face for low comedy reciting the tales of the Arabian Nights to an admiring audience of small boys and country people; the wily Spanish Jew with his wheel of fortune, who, however, never appears to be doing a very flourishing business, and many other amusing

characters. Frequently large droves of canchiefly with goat hides and dates, come in interior, and with their wild-looking driven suggestive of the desert, add to the general st of the scene.

But Two Vehicles There

Tangier coasts of but two vehicles; a cart inoisily rumbling through the main street close carriage, owned by a Shereef, who drive great state up and down the beach, the only pedriving is possible, as there is an utter absertant, in winter quite impassable with mud, a pedestrain, and all traveling has to be done on mule back, accompanied with many disconsiderable danger.

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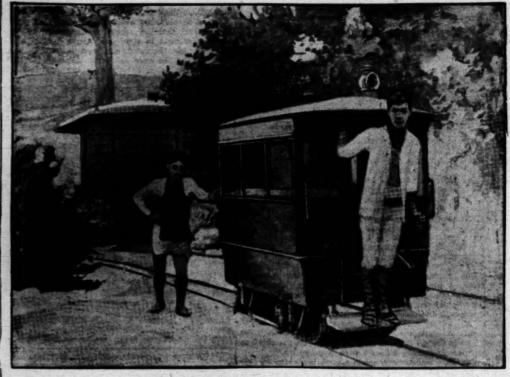
to arrounded by an impenetrable thicket of prickly, and any near approach is strongly resented.

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may be interesting to know that Tangier became at territory in 1663, being a portion of the dower of arine of Braganza, on her marriage with Charles. It was abandoned by the British in 1685, having to be a too troublesome possession to hold, and then the Moors have continued to be mastera, a more than one of the powers have cast long-inaces at this fair port at the entrance of the of Gibraltar.

the Seltan's government is administered by a Basha, has to purchase this position from His Shercesian has to purchase this position from His Shercesian has to purchase this position from His Shercesian was to purchase this position from His Shercesian has to purchase the amount of the bribe that he given for his office. If the taxes levied by him are than can possibly be borne, or should his cruelty one unendurable, the people send a protest to the mands that the Basha be brought to Fez. The is compelled to walk the entire distance bareed and in chains and if the unfortunate man does accumb to the cruel treatment of his guards on least hard journey, generally arrives in a half-dead within at the court of his sovereign, who may ask to have a cup of "tea," which he is, of course, which is distant may simply confiscate all that he possessed to drink, and thus ends the once mighty Basha; the Saitan may simply confiscate all that he possessed to the place occupied by the Basha is the most impossing building in Tangier. It is situated on a small transplant of soldiers londing about this square, the stransplant of soldiers londing about this square, dressed, apparently, according to his fancy, in the frilled here.

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The Most Curious Railway in the World.

HE LINE, WHICH IS ABOUT TWENTY MILES LONG, CONNECTS TWO FAVORITE JAPANESE WATER-ING PLACES. IT IS PROPELLED BY COOLIES, WHO KEEP UP A STEADY PACE OF SIX MILES AN HOUR.

a number of soldiers loading about this square, and apparently, according to his fancy, in brilliant red, green or orange; occasionally they ad here.

Size is Dispensed With.

The the palace, in a diminutive stone building only on three sides, the Moorish justice holds case, there being no lawyers or jury, and the decision

of the justice is final, sentence being carried out as soon as pronounced, usually a bastinadoing for drunkenness or disorderly conduct; for debt, theft or murder the offender is confined in the Kasbah, serving a
life sentence for the latter crime; in case of debt, the
unfortunate man is not released until his friends pay
all that he owes, and it is to be feared that there are
many deserted and left to die in this awful hole. Nothing but water is furnished the prisoners. Those of
them who are not cared for by relatives or friends endeavor to earn enough money to buy bread by making
baskets. A heavily iron-barred window in the thick
wall of the prison yard permits one to have a glimpse
of the prisoners, but in an instant a dosen bony arms
are thrust through offering baskets for sale, or mutely
demanding alms, and shudering at the sight of such
wretchedness, you soon wish to flee from the spot
and endeavor to forget the miseries of the place in the
bright sunshine of the outer world of Tangiers.

JOHN W. NICOLLL

A LOST SONG.

There was a song in other days
Which filled and thrilled my heart, which nited and thrilled my heart,
And even now through memory's hase
Its tones will make me start—
How sweet the song; how pure the maid
Whose crystal soul I know
Upon my inmost spirit played
In that song of long ago.

I never hear that music more Unless perchance in mind
Its notes are wafted as of yore
In the murmur of the wind;
I never see that maiden more
For she has passed away
Out of this life and through death's door

O'er Elysian fields she treads And she is singing now Where naught of pain or earthly dreads Will ever cloud her brow; No earth-born care or bitterness Will ever near that song Twill rise for aye in happiness And to all time belon

Pasadena, Cal.

BEFORE A STORM.

EDITH JAMISON LOWE.

On the tawny sands the breakers roar and crash Their foamy apray upon the rocks they dash. And one wave, hard pushed before the rest. Forms but a trough for another's crest. White tongues curl out upon the beach, The sea gulls scatter, the curiews screech. Magnificent, moody, sullen sea, What is't thou would'st tell to me?

"I am strong and restless, proud and free, No earthly power can master me.
I ravage the coast towns, I seek my prey.
I roar and crash on the beach all day.
I bury the islands, I shrive their dead,
And keep them safe in their salty bed. Let the skipper look to his ropes and sails. His wife weeps yonder, his baby walls; Let the fisherman tremble and seek the bay, In unharnessed might, I'm abroad today." BLANCHE WALKER.

PROGRESSING.

She: How's the motor car getting on, Sir Charles? He: Well, fast is, I've seen very little of it. You see, I've only had it three months, and when it isn't is the hospital I am.—[Punch.



PUBLIC WELL, TANGIER.

LOMA LINDA HOTEL BLAUTIFUL towed to New York. This could not be ocean swells. These continued to run done, and Capt. Flentge then asked abnormally high for a week after the for the latitude and longitude which

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SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING AND BEAUTIFYING HOMES.

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S. G., "City," writes: "I wish to furnish a reception-room in the colonial style, which seems to be the rage just now. My room is about 12x16 and has an alcoved window at one end. As this is a south window and is literally glazed all around, I wish to use it as a sort of little conservatory. I have had it boxed in from the floor to the sill, which is about three to use it as a sort of little conservatory. I have had it boxed in from the floor to the sill, which is about three feet from the floor. This is to be filled with earth, leaf mold and sand, and has drain pipes, etc. I think I can succeed well with ferns here and shall let the asparagus plumous and fern vine climb up the window frames. Can you tell me of any artistic grille which would look well covering the upper part of windows? I wish to obtain a latticed effect, but cannot afford leaded glass and think wood is too heavy. My woodwork, of course, will all be ivory white, and it is colonial in construction. The mantel being quite high, with a wide fireplace, brass andirons, and firefrons; and cream-colored tiling. Besides the bay window there are two deep embrasured windows toward the west. Please enumerate some of the articles which will be necessary to carry out the colonial character of the room. I forgot to mention that I have two East India chairs with two of the "bourglass" wicker tables, which are brought to set beside them. As these are used to set teacups on beside these chairs in India I thought they would be just the thing in this reception-room where I wish to serve tea."

You have undoubtedly made a good beginning in this room. It will be worth your while, I think, to carry out the suggestion in the minutest particulars. You should have for it, first and foremost, a large winged chair and a mahogany Davenport; two medium low stools with mahogany legs and claw feet; a low, broad teatable with leaves (mahogany,) two Chipperdale or Sheraton chairs with upholstered seats. These, with

table with leaves (mahogany,) two Chipperdale or Sheraton chairs with upholstered seats. These, with your East India chairs will complete the furnishing. For accessories you must have, if possible, a Russian samovar, from which to serve tea, and old colonial china cups and saucers. Large and many-branched cande-labra of brass or English Sheffield plate. Two tall can-dlesticks to correspond with the candelabra. A very tall cut-glass vase in which to arrange branching roses, carved Indian boxes, etc., as bric-a-brac. Upholster your deep window seats and cover your wing chair and your Davenport, and hang long curtains to the floor at your windows of a flowered glazed chints with a close tracery of pink roses on a white ground. Cover your walls up to the picture mould with striped paper in two tones of old rose and above that, kalsomine with ivory white. Hang a colonial chandelier with crystal dangles from the center of celling and on either side of colonial mirror over the mantel have branching lights with dangles. An oval sconce or "girandole" against the wall will also add much. Cover the two stools with old rose brocaded satin and lay a large Turkish rug in the center of your room on a polished floor. This rug should contain some old rose and much turquoise blue or green. For your conservatory window I would suggest that you have a lattice work made of very open wicker in light color corresponding with the basket part of your India chairs. A Chinese worker in wicker can do these panels for you if you will give him your measurements. From these wicker panels hang raw silk sash curtains in a light shade of fern green. You must have an awning for this window. over the mantel have branching lights with da

"I have a house of eight rooms besides reception-hall and bath, which I wish to paper and refurnish. The house is almost new, and has never been papered. The woodwork is yellow pine, olled and varnished. It fronts south, the parlor and reception hall being in front. The south the parlor and reception hall being in front. The parlor is 13x13½; hall, 10x10, with latticed window about four feet from floor; there is a very pretty stairway. The parlor has one large window in front with double doors leading into living-room and hall. The parlor carpet is moss-green Axminster with pink rose-buds shading to tan; what kind of paper shall I use in parlor and hall? Also pictures for both? I should like the parior to be homelike and not too dainty for every-day use, more of a sitting-room in fact, but as our grate is in the living-room we will sit there most of the time is in the living-room we will sit there most of the time this winter. This room has a mantel of golden oak, also a library table of same; would you advise the three-shelf bookcase fastened on the wall, or the low cases resting on the floor? The carpet is a Persian pattern in red, black and dark green and tan, the couch is up-holstered in brown corduroy. A Morris chair is in red velvet and golden oak. I have also two leather-scatch velvet and golden oak. I have also two leather-seated chairs. Do I need other furniture beside pictures? The size of the room is 14x14, with a double window on the east side. The dining-room is 14x14, with double windows on the west side and one window on the south, under a porch; so you see that neither room is very well lighted. Would you advise a plate rail in the dining-room, and what would be best to go with the light woodwork, tapestry paper, or tinted burlap up to the rail? I would prefer the dining-room set in Flemish

or weathered oak; would you advise it in such a room?"

I think I should like your parlor and hall with tan colored (a yellow tan) ingrain paper on walls and cell-ings. This gives a soft and pretty glow to rooms, when used in conjunction with yellow pine woodwork. And you say that your rooms are not very well lighted. You could pleasantly break up the sameness of coloring by using at your windows linen taffeta curtains having pink and perhaps some red flowers, and green leaves on a tan ground. This will give you a cozy and attractive room with your green carpet. There are various qualities of fishnets (none of them expensive,) which you could hang under the taffeta to using at your windows linen taffeta curtains having

soften it against the glass. Line your taffeta curtains with cream-colored cambric at 6 cents per yard and eatch them back with two-inch stitched bands of taffeta. catch them back with two-inch stitched bands of taffeta. The net should hang straight in tolerably full folds. If you cannot find the taffeta in Oklahoma, get one of your merchants to send to Chicago, Boston and New York for just the colors and style you wish. You will, in this way, be sure to secure something which will give you real pleasure whenever you look at it. These materials have never been manufactured in more artistic and exquisite designs than at present. The flowers are as perfect as water-color studies by the finest artists and are in beautiful combinations. If you wish to inas perfect as water-color studies by the meet arists and are in beautiful combinations. If you wish to Introduce a Davenport and feel that you cannot afford one of the expensive mahogany pieces that are now in such vogue, you could secure a catalogue of furniture from some eastern house, and finding an ingenious carpenter persuade him to make the plain, heavy frame on perfectly straight lines for you. You can then have an unbolsterer put in the approxy and stuff it for you. an upholsterer put in the springs and stuff it for you and cover it with your taffeta. There will be no wood in evidence whatever, and a row of wrought-brass nail in evidence whatever, and a row of wrought-brass nall heads can fasten down the stuff along the top line of the back. This will add a charming effect to your room. As for pictures, unless you possess some valuable paintings I would advise you to use good prints in brown or black and white, simply framed in flat gold or dark wood. I prefer the low bookcases which rest on the floor. Two East India wicker chairs would be a great addition to the furnishing of your living-room. A paper addition to the furnishing of your living-room. A paper of yellow roses on a white ground with a ceiling of plain yellow down to the picture mould would make your living-room cheerful. And this coloring would go well with your brown couch, your carpet, etc. Burlap in rather a light shade of green would look well up to plate rail in your dining-room. Above the plate rail have the smooth or rough plaster washed with yellow



BEAUTIPUL WINDOW TO BREAK MONOTONY
OF WALL

cream, kalsomine, or if it has been papered before and you must repaper, use ingrain in this color. Flemish or weathered oak will furnish artistically in here.

Some Economical Suggestions.

M RS. J. H., Los Angeles, writes: "Inclosed please find rude sketch of house, three rooms and bath, which we propose to build. Will probably be built of straight up and down boards on outside, the inside being papered over muslin, except living room, which will be plastered, such as the seaside resort houses.

It is necessary for us to be very economical. We have for our living room a leather arm-chair, one willow rocker, one golden-oak rocker, wood seat; golden-oak small table; couch, which will need a cover; four sofa pillows, which need covers; a bright scarlet and black rug, about 5x11, and one dark-green rug about 3x6, with tan and white small figures. Will need a round table for dining, and also to be used as a reading table, between meal times. What kind of wood shall the table and the other chairs we are to purchase, be; also inexpensive floor covering? What finish shall we have the wood work of the room? Had thought of having the three windows curtained with Swiss, ruffled curtains, and the front-door glass with some colored goods. The walls are to be gray, rough plaster, and later on tinted. and the front-door glass with some colored goods. The walls are to be gray, rough plaster, and later on tinted. Do not want the room any one color, as friends give us ornaments, etc., from time to time, which we wish to use there. Could we not have it with tan-colored floor covering, and oriental shades used for couch cover, front door, bookcase curtains, etc., and what shall we use, which is pretty, but inexpensive? The bookcase will be built in. Will have plain mantel to match woodwork of room. Have plenty of nice pictures, copies of good paintings, in black and white, brown tones, etc., daintily framed, and a few handsome vases, etc., which our purse will permit.

"The bedroom will be blue and white; rug those colors, blue denim for closet door, and wherever any curtains are needed; will use white muslin curtains for windows. Furniture, what color for woodwork of room?

"I enjoy so much your articles every Sunday, and feel quite sure you will be able to give me some excellent lideas which can be developed in inexpensive goods.

The bookcase will and very heavy beam of the climmey breast. These tiles look to tobacco leaf, but are artistic and stunning to the tomaco leaf, but are artistic and stunning treme. In a room with weathered oak firmiture. In a room with we

afford to use a good quality of white The round table in living-room (unless cak,) should be painted to correspond with of the room. I think the plan of your convenient and pretty. You can cover y terry in a neutral tone, and secure a well hung at your bookcase, and covering etc. Plain turkey red cushions would look couch. White Swiss muslin at the wind be the least expensive and most effective When you can afford a black fur rug of a skin, you will find it an addition to the The East India cottons are quite as chenylican imitations of oriental stuff, and they vantage of being unfindable. One of Los adry-goods stores carried them at one time may do so now; at any rate, they will if you order them. Your wood work coa a dark brown with a dull finish if you the black paint, which I so often recommerspondents. Green or drab or pearl-colongives a common and cheap look to a lift dark brown or black adds an elegance of think you will be able to find a round ish, or Belgian oak at a reasonable precompromise for the present would be an circular table with leaves which let down a ably find one of these at some second-hayou could make for it a cover of denim.

A Beautiful Country House.

RS. E. M. I., "Suburban House,"

Mread with great interest your articles hand think you can give me the help I do a My dining-room is large, with a sideboard feet long. I wanted to paper it red, as the dominating color of my large rug, but my and cabinet for cut-glass are in antique my wainscoting and sideboard must be stain and will red walls look well with this woo large hall and music-room are really one roonly by pillars. These are finished in piss look like natural oak. Will green tapestry well in these rooms, and what for bothought of large rugs made of green velve velvet carpeting on the stairs. What furshall? Will a piece or two of Flemish oak light wood? I have two beautiful wicker cha and a table painted white and gold for few pieces of manogany be the thing for the with my piano and handsome painted jurdin for draperies between the doors? There dows in the round end of music-room, shape them? Now, my library is 22 fact inglenook, which has a large firepiace and in on either side, another window seat bookcases, paneled ceiling, etc. I want this ished in weathered oak, and will get heavy table to correspond. I have fine Turkish foor, but I fear it is going to be too dark the north side of the house. I wanted rose with cream ceiling; can you assure wall right, or must I change my plann? wanted to sure the correspond. I have fine Turkish foor, but I fear it is going to be too dark the north side of the house. I wanted rose with cream ceiling; can you assure wall right, or must I change my plann? wanted to my rooms artistic as well as elegant. To thrown together make a fine appearance suggest something for shelf over doors and You will find that mulberry red will your musicas one thing for shelf over doors and You will find the mulberry red will pour my come artistic as well as elegant. To thrown together make a fine appearance suggest something for shelf over doors and You will find the mulberry red will pour my come artistic as well as elegant. To thrown together make a fine appearance of molding three feet from ceiling and ceiling. Th

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She surely was a thing to no been a vessel or two that stas one fairly roiled down into earthly reason why she should pleased her skipper to sport that She boils up from the Poist, wake of a screw-steamer. She is get in, and the harbor is crowde out. She has not too much leewad direction is the cause of some spec "if she's goin' where she's poisels do—she'il find a berth down course, down about where the wenough walking when she gets the the gait she's goin' now, she'd oug good and high and dry up on the be able to step ashore—when the that's more like it."

She is taking it over the quarthe stern of the most leeward of bleks off, heading over to where it gregor lie. The prophecy is that a drop in between these two. There room enough. It will be a close if But she doesn't round to. She he out the sign of a swerve. The is Monarch, who are now in her pattecures for her. Between the oute boat and the end of the bowsprit, is a passage that may be the withe space seems too narrow. "who have heard something of the dering if he'ill try it.

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"And suppose he tries it?"

"Oh, he'll 'come pretty near metands a good chance to scrape the loat going by. No, don't touch her be as whe is. We'll foel him anybody here coming on like that. If nothing slips, and if he hits, it's it looked a narrow gulch for twe to get through, but she trips along watchers follow her to the point tail or take the passage.

She holds on. She cannot go be "Watch her, boys. Now she's will come!"

he fore-halliards, at 110-halliards at a group are standing by the at the wheel.

She bites into it. There is foul as near now that the Monarch's his fine craftsmanship, lean over a note the outcome. The craws of port are watching her.

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CHE surely was a thing to marvel at. There had see a vessel or two that staggered before, but this se fairly rolled down into it, and there was no arthy reason why she should do it, except that it leased her skipper to sport that extra kite.

She boils up from the Point, and her wake is the make of a screw-steamer. She is one of the last to it in, and the harbor is crowded as she straightens

get in, and the harbor is crowded as she straightens cut. She has not too much leeway coming on, and her direction is the cause of some speculation.

"If she's goin' where she's pointing—and most vessels do—she'll find a berth down on the beach on that course, down about where the wreck is. It'll be dry anough walking when she gets there if she keeps on the gait she's goin' now, she'd ought to be able to fetch god and high and dry up on the sand. They'd cert'nly be able to step ashore—when they get there—ah-h-h, de to step ashore—when they get there—ah-h-h, more like it."

is taking it over the quarter now. She clears

the is taking it over the quarter now. She clears the starn of the most leeward of the fleet, and then bicks off, heading over to where the Monarch and Marcov ila. The prophecy is that she will round to and trop in between these two. There is room there, just room enough. It will be a close fit, but there is room. But she doesn't round to. She holds straight on without the sign of a swerve. The interested crew of the meanth, who are now in her path, pick out a possible some for her. Between the outer end of their seinest and the end of the bowsprit of the Nellie Adams is a passage that may be the width of a vessel. But the space seems too narrow. The Monarch's crew, the have heard something of this skipper, are wondring if he'll try it.

"He's got to take it quarterin', and it ain't wide south."

Quarterin'—yes—but he's got everything hauled close bleard," says the Monarch's skipper. "He'll try it, I was hand with him for three years, and if he his lifts trying it, he'll try it."

"and suppose he tries it?"

"Oh, he'll come pretty near making it, though he stands a good chance to scrape the paint off our seine-beat going by. No, don't touch the seine-boat. Let be he as she is. We'll fool him if he thinks he'll jar sayledy here coming on like that. There's room enough it so him alips, and if he hits, it's his lookout."

It looked a narrow gulch for twenty-five feet of beam to set through, but she trips along, and the eyes of all states follow her to the point where she must turn all or take the passage.

The holds on. She cannot go back now.

"Watch her, boys. Now she's whooping. Look at her tend."

Truly she is coming. Her windward side is lifted so to that her bottom planks can be seen. The crew of thins are crowded forward. There are men at the halliards, at jib-halliards, at the downhauls a group are standing by the anchor. Two men are

ties into it. There is froth at her mouth, She mar now that the Monarch's men can read the dier crew. The Monarch's crew, wide-awake to craftsmanship, lean over the rail, the better the outcome. The crews of half the vessels in

craftsmanship, lean over the rail, the better he ostcome. The crews of half the vessels in valching her. I length away and jumping to it. It is yet in the is certainly rushing to some sort of finish.

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[James B. Connolly, in February Scribners".

he's Programme Study Class

have no need to tell you," said Dr. Dubbe, "that tyo may not know is that the key of B minor his favorite key, the key of his life, as well as the see many of his compositions. This is the signadhis 'Manfred' symphony, which you are to hear

I you will peruse the remarkable programme notes this symphony you will learn that Manfred, at with doubt, remorse, despair and other maladies as soil, is wandering among the Alps, looking for othe. He is wretched and without hope, and this of mind is depicted in the first theme. The great a of programme music is that when once we have not the chord progressions which typify certain time, thoughts and actions, we can follow a symmetric symmetry of the conjoined with the chord progression whose melodic treatment. Thus to Tschalkowsky that conjoined with the chord progression of submediant seventh with raised subtant, submediant three-four, and natural mediant, meant utter hopelessness and wretchedness. Again, inst, submediant three-four, and machiness. Again, it mean utter hopelessness and wretchedness. Again, it mean utter hopelessness and wretchedness. Again, it means that the hopelessness are succession of subminant two-four, supertonic seventh, diminished seventh of the dominant, second dominant mediant of the first and the dominant or new tonic. Wherever and the dominant or new tonic.

and of the dominant, second dominant mediant of the dominant, and the dominant or new tonic. Wherever hear such a progression remember the composer mass forgetfulness."

"How elever!" cried Mrs. Givu A. Payne.

"Here is semething even cleverer," went on Dr. Dubbe.

"Manfref's 'supremacy in black art' is depicted by a major diatonic scale (supremacy,) and a leap of a small amount (black art) I ask you, ladies, is there, in all the world of sound, anything more relentless than a major scale?"

"It really awas one!" exclaimed Mrs. Fuller-Prunes.

"A major scale, ascending in the upper voice, descend-

"The impotence of man as contrasted with the power of fate," said Mrs. Faran-Dole.

"A longing for the after-life," said Miss Sara Band.

"Love," said Miss Georgiana Gush.

"Resentment against fate," said Mrs. Gottem-Allbeat.

"No," said Dr. Dubbe, "The key of B minor means resentment against fate. You are all wrong. Such a succession, one of the most remarkable in all music, means Astarte, whom Manfred loved and lost. Wherever you hear a succession of diminished seventh, dominant seventh and diminished seventh, with diatonic bass progression, remember that it means Astarte. That will be about enough of that."

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After the lecture Miss Ellenborough served a Manfred doughnut, which she claimed would bring "forgetfulness." It was a success, as I forgot, at the concert, everything that Dr. Dubbe told us.—[Chicago Tribune.

A Woman's Coat.

REALLY hate to tell this story on my wife," remarked a man who cannot keep any kind of a good story to himself, "but she does cap the climax in her original way of doing things—she certainly does. Recently she acquired a \$300 sealskin cloak, and she is naturally very proud of it. The first day she wore it she attended a large euchre party given for a charitable object.

"Fearing that she might exchange cloaks with some one she opened a closet in the ladies' attiring room and hung her precious cloak in a far corner. Another lady— two sizes larger—did the same thing with her new seal-skin cloak. As my wife reached the closet first at the skin cloak. As my wire reached the closet arst at the close of the afternoon, she came away in the other lady's cloak. She was in a hurry, and did not notice that it was too large until she put it on again the next day. The other lady could not button her cloak at all, and there was a great to-do which was not adjusted for about ten days, and then only by much advertising, as the two women were utter strangers.

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"After awhile my wife attended another euchre party of a private character. Being still nervous about her coat—more so because of the recent trouble—what did she do, but walk into a remote back room in the house to which she was invited; there she hung her cloak in the closet, locked the room door and hid the key.

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"When the euchre was over and she was ready to leave, she found to her horror that the excitement of the game had made her forget entirely where she had hidden the key. So she had to inform her hostess of her predicament. The room belonged to a young son of the family, and he was discovered highly indignant because his bedroom was mysteriously locked. No key could be found, however, and the door had to be forced. "Yes, my wife says she was terribly mortified at the whole affair, but she would rather suffer in that way than lose her new sealskin cloak. She has not formulated, as yet, any new plans for the protection of the same at future functions, but no doubt her measures will be nothing if not startling and unique."—[Chicago Journal.

In a Strange Land.

A SCOTTISH tourist wandering about the streets of Paris, some distance from his hotel, found himself in a maze, from which he could not escape, and, to make things worse, he failed through ignorance of the language, to get any light to guide him homeward.

Then a happy thought struck him. By dint of signs he concluded a bargain with a fruit hawker for a basketful of gooseberries, and then to the amazement of everybody, went about shouting: "Fine Scotch grossets! a penny a pun!" This went on for awhile, till a fellow countryman rushed forward to him, and seizing him roughly by the shoulder, asked:

"Man, d'ye think yere in the streets of Glesca, that ye gang about like a madman, crying grossets?"

"Ech!" he replied, with a sense of relief, "ye're just the man I was looking for. D'ye ken the way to the hotel ——?"—[Scottish American. Then a happy thought struck him. By dint of signs

A REPORT received from the commandant of the naval Astation at Samoa states that there has been a revival of the old Samoan customs, which the United States authorities recently made an attempt to have abolished. Among other customs to which the natives have returned is the "malaga," a ceremony which induces a whole village or great numbers of a village to go on a visit and remain days, weeks and months, eating their REPORT received from the commandant of the naval

whole village or great numbers of a village to go on a visit and remain days, weeks and months, eating their friends out.

Another of the abolished customs revived is that of giving fine mats at weddings, funerals, etc. In one village a law was passed making it a misdemeanor to get married "Faa-Samoa." but after keeping the law on the village statutes for something over a year the younger element seems to have prevailed and the law has been repealed. This method of marriage allows a young man and woman to agree to the union, and if at the end of a week, month or a longer period, either wishes to be separated, each may go his or her way with no disgrace attaching to either.

The report states that another old custom, which has existed for generations, and with which the authorities when a state of the composition of generations, with which the authorities adding old face before her, she softly began the psalm, comfort of generations, with which she rocked her own babies to sleep:

The Lord's my shepherd, I'll not want;

The quiet waters by.

The men stood with bowed heads—the minister's a little lower than the others—until the words died away.

"And now he's had it all, Jim's baby has—the prayin', the baptizin', and seven godmothers!" murdone of him what's right, and his name'il be all writ out in the books—James Willie Kerley—jest like anybody's.—[February Century.

"Why don't you get rid of that mule?"

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In pastures green; he leadeth me

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existed for generations, and with which the authorities find it very difficult to cope, is the right of a chief, who has no children by his wife, to live with some other woman. A case of this kind was brought to the notice of the commandant by a leading missionary. A man

ing in the bass, with the roll of a bass drum—can anything be more inexorable, fnore suggestive of unyielding
necessity? Now, what should you say was meant by
a succession of diminished seventh, dominant seventh
and diminished seventh, with diatonic bass progression?"
"Gnawing torment," ventured Miss Gay Votte, Dr.
Dubbe shook his head.
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"Resentment against fate," said Mrs. Göttem-Allbeat. makes it an easy matter to bring up children as they rear them; food is abundant. Time, and I am afraid, a very long time, will be required to get the natives to see that they are wrong in such matters. In the mean time, efforts are being made to help them, and an improve-ment in some ways is evident."—[Army and Navy

A WRETCHED beggar, carrying a ragged old wallet, was creeping along from house to house; and as he grumbled at his lot, he kept wondering that folks who lived in rich apartments, and were up to their throats in money and in the sweets of indulgence, should be always unsatisfied, however full their pockets might be; and that they should often go so far as to lose all they have while unreasonably craving for and laying their hands on new riches. hands on new riches.

At this moment Fortune suddenly appeared to the beggar and said:

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"Listen! I have long wished to help you. Here is a lot of ducats I have found. Hold out your wallet and I will fill it with them; but only on this condition, all shall be gold that falls into the wallet; but if any of it falls out of the wallet to the ground it shall become dust. Consider this well. I have warned you beforehand. I shall keep strictly to my compact. Your wallet is old; don't overload it beyond its capacity."

Our beggar was almost too overjoyed to breathe. He scarcely felt the ground beneath his feet. He opened his wallet, and with generous hand a golden stream of ducats

wallet, and with generous hand a golden stream of ducats was poured into it. The wallet soon became rather

"Is that enough?"

"Not yet."
"Isn't it cracking?"

"Consider, you're quite a Croesus now."
"Just a little more—just add a handful."
"There!—it's full. Take care; the wallet is going to

"Just a little bit more."

But at that moment the wallet was rent; the treasure fell through and turned to dust, and Fortune disap-peared. The beggar had nothing but his empty wallet peared. The beggar had active Maria, and was as poor as before.—[Ave Maria,

"Baptizin' Jim's Boy."

THE great church was quiet for that hour, and empty but for themselves—the Rev. John Kendall had planned the time—and the afternoon sunshine streamed through the "pretty red-and-blue winders" and gladdened the old grandmother's heart. She spread out her thin, wrinkled hands on her lap as if she would bathe them in the glow of colors, and breathed a sigh of content as the minister took his place.
"Stand up, boys," whispered Barney, solemnly. "You've

all got to be responsors in this business, and help promise the promises without any shirkin'."

They did not look like men accustomed to shirk as they

lined up at his side, and the minister, looking into the steady eyes and set faces, was not dissatisfied, even though his ritual had undergone some strange adaptathough his ritual had undergone some strange adapta-tions and innovations for their sakes. "We're willin' to promise all we honestly can," Barney had plaintively forewarned him, "but you'll bear in mind we ain't none of us his mothers and fathers."

"Amen!" piped the grandmother as the tender prayer

The light from the beautiful windows caught the water and changed the drops to rainbow hues as they touched the little head, and so the baby from Ruggle's Dip was

aptized into the name of the Highest.

"Oh, I wisht there could be singing!" quavered the old woman, with eyes wandering to the great organ and the singers' seats. "I wisht there could be singin' at my Jim's boy's baptizin'!"

The place was empty but for one slender shrinking figure. The shy young wife of the minister had stolen in to witness this ceremony of which her husband had spoken. She was no musician; she stood in awe of the grand choir, and would not for the world have lifted up her voice before them; but standing there alone, with that pleading old face before her, she softly began the psalm, comfort of generations, with which she rocked her own bables to sleep.

"Why don't you get rid of that mule?"
"Well, suh," answered the colored man, "I's done been
a-tradin' all my life, an' I nebber once got de best of a
bargain. I's holdin' on to dat mule, 'case if I was to
trade 'im off, I'd turn up wia a sentence in jail or a case
o' typhoid fever."—[Washington Star.

LL towed to New York. This could not be ocean swells. These continued to done, and Capt. Flentge then asked abnormally high for a week after

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************************ For Valentine's Day.

AN IMPRESSIVE, ARTISTIC AND EN-TERTAINING COTILLION.

By a Special Contributor.

O THE lover of dancing there is no function so enjoyable as a cotillion, and there is certainly none which can be made more charmingly picturesque. Comparatively few entertain with the cotillion, howthe trouble and expense it entails is a powerful

Added to the usual outlay for music and decorations Added to the usual outlay for music and decorations is the expenditure for favors, and the properties necessary for the fancy figures let one in for a considerable sum, even if the entertainment is thriftily planned. In our latter-day lavish extravagance, accounts have been given of cotillions where the favors were jeweled

adornments, bric-à-brac, and foreign trinkets, whose aggregate value mounted into thousands of dollars; but no one can honestly believe such prodigality is in good taste.

Still, no hostess of today is quite satisfied with the meaningless trifles and ridiculous toys which were once considered sufficient, and proved often but a mussy litter or burdensome nuisance before the dance

Man, yet, a cotillion may be given with comparatively little expense, if cleverness and industry play a major part in its arrangement. A cheap cotillion, to be effective, should have some central idea painstakingly worked out to the most minute detail, and artistic worked out to the most minute detail, and artistic originality will give more pleasure than elegance or intrinsic value in accessories.

One of the most beautiful cotillions ever given in Southern California was a Spanish-Maxican affair.

One of the most beautiful cotillions ever given in Southern California was a Spanish-Mexican affair, where banderillos, the Mexican ensign (tissue-paper flags on gilded sticks,) the sugar-loaf hat, the sombrero, tissue-paper tamales, cheap Mexican pottery, and the red rose of Castile served as favors. The decorations were in Spanish and Mexican colors, the fancy figures carried out with rebosa and serape, scarfs of red, green and yellow, lasso and lariat, the rings and spears of the old tourney, the mandolin and guitar. The Copa de Oro, in spring-time profusion, added its golden brilliancy; the women wore the black lace mantilla, and when to this was added the red rose behind the ear and the souvenir favor—a Spanish fan depicting the scenes of the buil ring—the function was unique, and presented a fascinating picture which ever comes back with the stirring strains of "El Toreador" and Mexican national airs which dominated the music of that evening.

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It is for such successes an ambitious hostess strives, and a clever girl from Sacramento tells of a cotillion given in California's capital city last Valentine's eve, which may give suggestions both seasonable and

The valentine party is a function hoary with age, and its accessories ring many changes on hearts, darts and cupids. Such symbols are appropriate, and some use of them unavoidable, but Elsie determined to employ

of them unavoidable, but Elsie determined to employ the hard-worked combinations as sparingly as possible. There were none in her deorations. The heavy frieze which topped the gray-tinted walls of the ballroom was hidden by one of comic valentines, whose grotesque caricatures blended into a harmony of bright color at ceiling distance. The walls were hung with all the dainty water colors and etchings, portraying love scenes, dainty water colors and etchings, portraying love scenes, which could be begged or borrow, and a veritable art collection was the result. The chandeliers were gay in twisted ropes of red and white tissue paper (for everybody knews red and white are St. Valentine's own colors.) and true-lover knots of the same were introduced wherever possible. Great bows of red and white tissue tied together the chairs, and the favor tables were fluffy with covers of the same decorative material. The ladies presiding were costumed in the quaint colonial styles seen on the earliest valentines. The favors were nearly all home-made and inexpensive, except the souvenir set, which gave ladies "friendship" rings of twisted gold, ornamented with a true-lover's knot of turquoise; and watch charms of carved ivory—Japanese gods supposed to preside benignly over the heart affairs of men. heart affairs of men.

The flower sets were cornucopias of daisles, and gilded staves, ornamented with daisles, and their manner of distribution added much to the pretty effect.

A pretty eight-year-old lad, dressed as Cupid's mes-senger—a white-winged Mercury—acted as master of ceremonies, and wheeled in these favors in a child's wheelbarrow, which was hidden under daisy heads and smilax, and had as its front a great red heart.

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But his first appearance was made when partners for
the dance were assigned. With his quiver full of arrows, he presented one to each man, who, from a tigarstrung bow, shot into a huge white heart, upon which
were scattered small hearts of red, each bearing a lady's
name. Random went the arrows, but each secured a

Other favors were real four-leaf clovers, framed un-der isinglass on a gilded clover leaf, tied with green ribbons, to bring good luck to maids, and silvered cardribbons, to bring good that to make, and shreter cara-board horseshoes for the men, with the same colored ribbon; tiny medicine vials, lined with red paper and marked "Love's Philther," which, when uncorked, were found to contain candy pellets and pill boxes for the men, ornamented with a pretty girl's head, and marked "A Specific for Love." These were filled with silvered confections. For the distribution of these, Cupid's messenger was transformed by a white wig and spectacles into Cupid's physician, and carried his remedie

The old love token-a broken sixpence, strung on a bright ribbon—curious knots of "my true-love's colors," water-color heads, in old-fashioned (gilt paper) frames, medallion style, on a silver thread, that the lover might wear them next the heart; the wishbone in silver and gilt, all lent themselves quaintly as reminders of old-

But the greatest ingenuity was displayed in the fancy

figures, which were suggestively known as "The Proposal," "The Refusal," "Love's Quest" and "Happy

The accessories for carrying these out introduced plump heart-shaped pillows, upon which lovers knelt to propose; flower-decked screens, placed in four corners of the room, behind which Cupid's messenger escorted maids to the filrtation corners; a pendant heart, a bag of gold, a string of guady decorations, to tempt maids to choose between three contestants for favor, the three symbolizing love, money and fame; Cupid's bandages of soft silk, to blindfold them in Love's quest; filmy

of soft silk, to blindfold them in Love's quest; filmy white veils and orange-blossom wreaths, when the god of Hymen had made his final selection.

All these, with some old favorites, worked out into sentimental situations, made a cotillion which cost very little, as cotilions go, and which was pronounced original, artistic and "awfully jolly."

ISABEL BATES WINSLOW.

Old Bill Ellis Again.

HOW HE WENT FISHING WITH A GRIZZLY AND A TENDERFOOT.

By a Special Contributor.

WONDER if you ever went fishin' with a grizzly?" said old Bill Ellis, as we stopped at noon on Upper Kern River, to catch some trout for lunch.

"I don't make a practice of going out with tenderfeet

"Dont' fool yourself with the idea that a bear is any tenderfoot on fishin'," he replied. "Of course, he's got to have shallow water for his field of operations, but ever gets within reach of his claws, he's like a slice of pie within reach of yourn. It's only a few mile above here, where I came near playin' fish for one, an' if I hadn't been an extra good swimmer, with a head that would have been a fortune for a nigger, as rock-crusher on a street contract, I'd a-been landed. I had stopped on a street contract, I'd a-been landed. I had stopped to fish, right where the water whirls the hardest among a nest of big granite boulders. They were a sight thicker than these here, and the river is so much steeper that there is twice the speed to the current. It was full of big trout, then, just like it is now, an' it was no time before a big one was jumpin' an' slammin' around on the hook, like a sucker who has had a bite at some of our choicest minin' stocks.

"Just as I had out near a hundred-foot of line, and "Just as I had out near a hundred-foot of line, and was afraid of losin' him among the rocks, he made a Jump that landed him on the other side of a small log, an' in some shallow water. The water had hardly stopped the hole he made in it before a black paw, with five long claws, reached out from behind a rock an' raked in the fish in a way that would have pleased William Ellis, Sr., in the days when he used to give me practical instruction on the rakin' up of a bundle of oats. There never were many grizzlies in these mountains, an' I was up here huntin' black bear that mountains, an' I was up here huntin' black bear that are so plenty here yet. So, of course, I thought of nothin', but black bear, and slipped up to the rock with my pistol, for it was most too far from camp to get a rifle an' get back in time, an' I thought if I could only cripple him a little, the dogs could catch him. I could just see the bear through the leaves, a few feet away, workin' the fish out of sight so hard he didn't hear me. At the crack of the pistol, he let out a squall that brought my partner down from the camp. with his that brought my partner down from the camp, with his rifle, and made the dogs bust loose from their moorin's an' come a-tearin' down ahead of him. The dogs, with the rifle, made quick work of the bear, an' as I kicked 'em off to look at him, I said:

"'Durned if he don't look more like a young griz—'
I was interrupted by a smash of brush, as if a ten-ton I was interrupted by a smash of brush, as if a ten-ton boulder had suddenly bounced into us from the granite cliffs, 'way up in the sunshine above, an' the way I bounced fur a tree was a beauteous show. But my blasted partner was a-scramblin' up the only one there was big enough, an' the durned thing was only big enough for one. I didn't have time to pull him down an' take it myself, an' there was nothin' left around me, but rocks an' small brush. There was nothin' to do, but take to the river, though it was runnin' like a mill but rocks an small brush. There was nothin' to do, but take to the river, though it was runnin' like a mill race, over my head in places, an' bilin' with gurglin' whirlpools everywhere. For of all the she-devils of bear I ever saw, the queen of the batch come through the brush with a dash that sent dogs an' driftwood a-dyin' right an' left.

a-flyin' right an' left.

"The water rolled me over like a pumkin, but the old minx made a strike as quick as you ever made one on a gingerly bite from a big trout. She hooked her fish, too, an' if my pants had had time to collapse with the water, we'd never been acquainted this side the Jordan. But they was ballooned out with the air at first, so that when the hooks landed, they didn't reach the meat. Only for my wisdom in keeping my pants well worn in the seat, she'd a-hauled me in without any playin'. There's been lots of fellers hauled out of a tree as they were swingin' into a safe place, just because they don't do enough sittin' around like I do. But there was only a rip of threadbare cloth, as I went clean under water, thinkin' how much better it was to be rolled over by the icy rush of Kern River than by the warm claws of a Kern grizzly. But that idea was badily damaged by the notion that a man rollin' over in water makes good deal such a target for a bear's in water makes good deal such a target for a bear's claws as a fish in shallow water. As soon as I could catch my feet, I struck for a big boulder out in the stream, and by the help of the water that washed up against it, I managed to climb on it. I had no time to be particular about the location of rocks, at that minute, an' I got on one too near the shore, an' the to be particular about the location of rocks, at that minute, an' I got on one too near the shore, an' the cussed bear had run down the shore line, watchin' for a chance to get me in shallow water, where she could work her hooks to advantage. Of course, the cussed stream had to shoal some between that rock an' the shore, an' about the time I was fairly on it, the mad old mammy come a-bilin' right up ag'in it. But the rock was too high for her to climb, and broad enough

to let me get back out of the way of her big e

clattered on the rock over a foot from my toes.
"'Now is the chance of your lifetime for a
on a grizzly,' I yelled to my partner. 'She w
me as long as I tease her, an' if you go down
a few yards, an' keep out of sight behind theshoot at the butt of her ear, she's your'n. Rest on a rock, an' don't be afraid, for if she give wounded, the dogs 'll hold her till you can to the tree.' to the tree.'

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"He was one of these chaps that couldn't ranch in Greenland, but flock down on South fornia to show us how to do things. He was keep nearer to that tree, he was, an' make a too. An' there was no rock where he was to rest on; but he didn't need any, he didn't, for the so big an' so close, you know. So he pasted a hand, tremblin' all over with excitement, with ten yards from his tree. At the crack of the come a-surgin' up out of the water, like a bout of the depths of the sea, an' with an ungot reached a foot further fur the top of the rock as I jumped back, my foot slipped, an' ove backward into the water. I was lucky enough in deep water, an' I thanked half a dosen at that tied knots in my brains, an' as many boal nearly bumped 'em out, for bein' so rough couldn't follow me. But I was whirled into water again, before I had time to die, an' camped on a big boulder right by the shore, my close in the sun. my close in the sun.

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"Tain't often you can dry your close an' sea cus at the same time, but the show only thirty away was so immense I couldn't lose any time meamp fur my rifle. As I went under water on the side of the rock, the bear went under on the other the danged gumpy thought she was dead, an' arrunnin' down the shore to gather her. He bear un round behind some rocks to get there, an' at time he arrived, the bear was just a-complete same connection. She was hit in the fleshy part neck just enough to make her mad, an' she suphim so that there was nothin' to do, but pull the unbut he had one of the old-fashioned pill-squire, didn't stop her, an' the funniest thing you see was to see him drop that gun an' dive fur a Three of the dogs froze to her in a jiffy, but she 'em along over rocks an' driftwood like so many ticks. The tree was too small, the man was in before he reached the first limb she felt fur him responded with a bump on the ground, but the at the dogs piled on so quick, she didn't have no to muss him. An' they kep' her so busy a-shair 'em off an' cuffin' at him, that the man had the crawl through a hole between two big boulden slanted together.

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"He got the rifle, all right, but the fisherwom so close behind him, he had no time to rain his shoulder. He shot before it was half-way by a streak of luck hit her right in the joint forepaw—about a yard or so from where he shoot. This crippled her so that she couldn't dogs along any more, but he didn't see it, an' to run. All the dogs piled on the bear; she gill they wanted to do to dodge one paw, but the her busy. It was the prettiest chance you ever plant lend in the right spot, but that duffer did it, and skinned for his first tree.

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"'Pull the rifle up with you. You've got lots at I yelled to him. But he was up on the second it fore he knew it. Durned if he didn't sit there it dogs was near tired out, and I was tired a-custic before he'd go down fur it. An' then it took his half an hour to get her done up, with the gun on a limb."

"Bill," said I, "I have always believed "Bill," said I, "I have always believed me to that you sat on a rock all this time, within thirt of this racket, and never went after your rife." "Why, you unbleached goat, do you suppose I on the same side of the river? It was four mile the first ford, an' the water was so high it was tain I could get across, even then."

HER BASHPUL LOVER

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"Now, my good girl," said the advocate, "you were near the spot when the prisoner at a committed the act. Was anyone with you at the "Yiss, yiss, my lord ant atvocate, my sweether the committed the committee of the committee of

We want corroborative evidence."

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"No, no, my lord!" cried the witness. "Good I can hardly get him to court me when we're a I'm sure he won't court me here afore you all

Negro Camp M CHARACTERISTIC SCE DOWN SOUTH By a Special Contr

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As sufficient funds had not been retent in which to hold the meeting, composed of negroes who had come from rudely-constructed benches in the platform served as a pulpit, and a lot the penitent rail. From the four side torch lights of oil flickered and flar breeze, casting fantastic shadows on the black faces. The meeting opened, as ido, with a line chanted by the preacher made by the congregation. Old many do, with a line congregation. Old man of bright hue, and uncles rigged in of the plantation gave the responses in no two voices singing alike, yet all ble mony difficult to describe. The voice people have peculiar qualities absolute with their delicate intonations and v plaintively sweet, yet wild and strang

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The "Spirtechal" Dance.

After several hours of this, varied w and shouting, about a dozen around rose and began what is known in the right spireechal" dance. Shuffling the hallerky hitchy movements, without remains the ground, they began to erky hitchy movements, whose about he ground, they began to move about he ground, they began to move about he ground, they began to move about said thrown back, eyes looking up, and its own particular hymn. One by one sined by the congregation, more than son saw shuffling along and singing thud; of the many hare feet shook the arthquake. Those on the benches whands and shouting explosively. Not hands and shouting explosively.

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can dry your close an' see a ch, but the show only thirty yard. I couldn't lose any time goin' is I went under water on the lower bear went under on the other, we hought she was dead, an' completed to gather her. He had is no rocks to get there, an' by the bear was just a-completin' the was hit in the fleshy part of the make her mad, an' she surprise ke her mad, an' she surprise thin' to do, but pull the trigge old-fashioned pill-squirts, an' funniest thing you ever me that gue an' dive fur a tre to her in a jiffy, but she towe of driftwood like so many wood o small, the man was fat, a tret limb she felt fur him. He en the ground, but the rest suick, she didn't have no time her' her so busy a-shakin' of im, that the man had time her weet wood by boulders the

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Negro Camp Meeting. CHARACTERISTIC SCENES 'WAY DOWN SOUTH.

By a Special Contributor.

HERE is no country in the world with more mane is no country in the world with more or mane than the South. There, as nowhere else, steries and superstitions are kept in motion by said understood of all races—the American The black man is a psychological problem in gregate, understood by no one, and perhaps least by himself. At no time can this be better illustrated to the country of the co by himself. At no time can this be better litus-than at a genuine negro camp meeting in the The methods of worship in many of the larger ments have been changed to suit the religions of hites, but on the plantations in the interior there sophistication. There many of the old-fashioned ics sophistication. There many of the old-fashioned series and their progeny as well, still cling to the custries and their progeny as well, still cling to the custries of other days. It is in such settlements as these and they can be found all along the famous Sawanee cliver, and also apotted here and there through South outline and Virgina—that a study of the primitive series and be made. While in Virgina recently I was, the never-falling courtesy of the southerner, sabled to attend an annual camp meeting held after distinct forms, and to witness a ceremiony which can be deseed among the weirdest in the world.

A long drive through the gorgeously-colored forest (it is impossible to conceive of anything more beautiful than a Virginian forest in autumn,) brought us to the

As sufficient funds had not been raised to procure a sint in which to hold the meeting, the congregation, emposed of negroes who had come for many miles, sat a raisely-constructed benchies in the open. A raised sixtorn served as a pulpit, and a low bench of plank his pentient rail. From the four sides of the platform teral lights of oil flickered and flared in the faint beau, easting fantastic shadows on the rows of shining the content of the penting country of the period as all pergo meetings. expects. The meeting opened, as all negro meetings with a line chanted by the preacher and the responses is by the congregation. Old mammies, with turban tright hue, and uncles rigged in the fantastic garbas plantation gave the responses in a natural melody. the plantation gave the responses in a natural melody two voices singing alike, yet all blending into a har-say dimust to describe. The voices of the colored with have peculiar qualities absolutely inimitable, and their delicate intonations and variations they are the their delicate intonations and variations they bistively sweet, yet wild and strangely fascinating

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"O come, my brethern, and sistern, too,"
mouse:) "Hallenjah, Hallujah!
We're gwin to join de heavenly crew,
Hallujah, hallujah!"

g this, a long and somewhat loud prayer, en awing this, a long and somewhat loud prayer, emd by many gestures, coaxed the congregation
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the street will. An old deacon fumped up and said: at rail. An old deacon jumped up and said: and I gwin be save, case I learn to pray. is the minister began a chant, ending in a

de Lor', but dey don' seek Him right;

all day, but dey sleep at night."

ling down to the front of the pulpit, he pressively: "But dat ain't no way to do;

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reach of the same sort, with some remarks two evidently pointed hints, like this, there, mind how you step on de cross; toot might slip and your soul get lost," toot might slip and your soul get lost," to the preacher was a natural minstrel, yet evidence, goes without saying. Although many to the penitent rail and knelt, with their great mad toward the sky, some few hardened sinners to respond as the preacher thought they should; this stage he began to call out the names of those is respond as the preacher thought they knowle, his stage he began to call out the names of those is thought needed saving. Many were won by this a mad stalked down to join the others when their sounded, but one old fellow sat unmoved. Finally so much for the minister. He pointed a long, larger toward the wayward black, and half sung,

P FROM HELL. He's got to pray by

it and day, if he wants to go de narrow way."

bring recreant black sheep to the fold, this verse been used for many years, with variation of name, is the instance, however, it failed its purpose, "On Bill" continued to sit there, as serene as a k, meither shouting nor singing. d day, if he

irlechal" Dance.

After seperal hours of this, varied with hand-clapping the same enhanced yet not exaggerated importance providence is always on the side of the big dividends. The Meeting of East and West.

The Meeting of East

torches, keyed to such a religious frenzy that their voices as well as their actions had slipped from their control. Many times these "spireechal" dances are continued for many hours, until, in fact, the participants fall from sheer exhaustion.

A protracted meeting of several days is always followed by a wholesale baptism. At the one following this meeting, about seventy-five converts were to go through the ceremony.

About ten o'clock on Sunday morning, from far and ear, those who had not been able to attend the n ings came to see the baptizing. Between three and four hundred men, women and children gathered on the banks of one of the many little rivers trailing through the region. Those to be baptized were dressed in light-figured calico, with a piece of white cloth twisted about the head in place of the gay colors. They gathered on the shore, while those who came merely to see, stood on the bank above. ings came to see the baptizing. Between three and four

One by one the mammies, with a preacher or side and a deacon on the other, waded out waist con on the other, waded out waist deep, and there, with much shouting and ceremony, were ducked under. Immediately they reappeared, sputtering, splashing and plunging, and as soon as they once more regained their voices, began to shout: "I am save, I am save! I seen de Lor', I seen de Lor'." The assembly Immediately they reappeared, sputtering, on shore, led by some voice stronger than the others, sung out something like this:

"I done been down, I done been tried;

I been tro' de watah an' I'ze been bibtize. Hallujah! Lor' be praise."

'Oh, some day I cross de riber ober, an' reach de

Riber ober, Riber ober," etc.

"De Riber Ober," lending itself easily to the harmony, seemed to be a favorite, for every dozen lines or so seemed to have as many "crossing de riber ober." Sometimes the younger women and the boys and girls, while anxious, of course, to be saved, did not relish the ducking. ing. Upon this occasion several, on coming to the surface, struck at the preacher and splashed water upon everyone within ten feet. However, it is always taken in good part, even being interpreted as the devil making his escape. It is not well to be seen at one of these meetings with a camera. The whites are at liberty to attend, but the least movement of laughter among them is dangerous, for the darky in the practice of his religion is naturally like the man of any other race, keenly alive to ridicule. With all the laughable traits and peculiarto ridicule. With all the laughable traits and peculiar-ities, the devotion, evidently sincere, of these people is, in itself a good influence. Although many of the con-verts are backsliders before a month has passed, and they go through the baptism regularly every year, one cannot but see that the teaching of the Bible, however crudely interpreted, has its good effects. HARRIET QUIMBY.

Winter in the Balkans.

PICTURESQUE SCENES IN THE STREETS OF SOFIA.

Special Correspondence London Post.

OFIA Jan & (Dec. 24. O.S.)-"There aren't really such animals," was the sweeping statement of the little girl after seeing a series of anthears and other unfamiliar beasts in the cages of the Zoölogical Gar-dens; and that remark, substituting places for animals, represents very much the mental attitude of the ordi-nary educated Englishman toward the little known though occasionally paragraphed countries which are vaguely lumped together in his mind as the Balkan States. And yet it is becoming more and more evident that there exists in the Bulgarian principality—the grow ing child of Europe—the possibility at least of a hope ful and satisfactory settlement of that evergreen danger breeding problem that has—flourished so long and so tenaciously under the name of the eastern question.

Whatever else may be said of Bulgarian statecraft it must be conceded that it has displayed at any rate this supreme political virtue—it has been successful; if it has not always been altruistic it has thereby escaped peculiarity. And glancing back over the brief but crowded span of modern Bulgarian history, and looking forward, beyond immediate events, to the future which opportunity seems to offer, one reflects that in political opportunity seems to oner, one resects that in positions struggles for predominance, as in nature's internecine warfare, the severest competition lies oftenest between kindred races. A strong power in the Balkan Peninsula—Slav and Orthodox and not Russian—will form the or and future ally for the Ottoman empire, the best bulwark and guarantee against Muscovite am-bitions and Greek aspirations; and such a power will supply a welcome item of stability in that, possibly distant, chaos which the divergent constituents of the Hapsburg empire seem to be preparing for Southeastern

It is this strategic importance in a region of fluid frontiers and threatening landslides which places every thing in Bulgaria so strangely out of perspective. " rifle shot in the Balkans makes more noise than a cannon fired off elsewhere," a certain illustrious personage is reported to have said; which embodies a double truth. A growth of population, an improved agricultural and banking return an increase of exports and a develop-ment of railway and mining enterprise, the founding of a new industry or the expansion of an old one, have the same enhanced yet not exaggerated importance.

It is with a view to studying, with the naked eye rather than through a Reuter-film, the inner life and home history of this important little state that one travels across a thawed Europe, halting for a moment in Vienna—a Vienna athrob with the festivities of the "Sylvester Nacht," and the ink wet on its newly-signed Ausgleich—and thence to Pest, grown so uncompromis-ingly national in these days that no word other than Magyar is to be seen in its station; through the long flat Hungarian plain, across the Save into the streets

of Belgrade, where the mud of the entire Danube basin seems to have deposited itself, and then up through the Balkan gorges as yet thinly powdered with snow, to the mountain-girt tableland on which stands the Bulgarian capital.

Whatever of picturesqueness Sofia may have lost in the first "clean sweep" of Bulgarian emancipation has certainly returned to her. In spite of the poet's pronouncement to the contrary, East and West have met here in inextricable tangle; buffalo carts and pack ponies jostle along the muddy streets side by side with electric trams, and the pale shimmer of electric street lamps fails on the open booths of pavement merchants, who vociferate strident praises of their wares, almost at the doors of the superior "Magasins de Paris." It is Mandalay and Uter den Linden in one, and a heavy fall of snow would add a flavor of Moscow. One steps aside on to the pavement to avoid a street car, and something warm and moist touches one's hand; it is the nozzle of a little pig, carried comfortably and unprotestingly in the arms of a brightly-garbed peasant, who has bought it for his Christmas dinner, or is selling it for some-

Features of the Worker.

The market and the marketed seem to straggle at pleasure all over the town, but beyond the famous Turkish baths, in the Exarch Josif street, one comes on the heart of the matter. Rows on rows of stalls and panniers present a bewildering array of fruits and vege-tables, fresh and dried, and piles of cured and wizened-looking flesh, while amid the straw and mud and groups of bargainers roam whole families of geese and turkeys and speckled pigs, ignoring as much as possible the agitated humans in distracted attendance on them. Everywhere mud and everywhere pigs. Wee piggies in lit-tle wicker cages; placid little pigs tucked up under the arms of purchasers or venders; angry little pigs carried by the hind legs, hoping against hope and squealing against time; silent little pigs, whose voices have joined the nightingale of yesterday. A pig, in some form or other, seems as generally carried in the streets as a sprig of mistletoe at an English Yuletide. Up to the eve of Christmas the church enjoins a three weeks' ab-stention from meat—hence possibly the desire of the marketing Sofiote to be as near the rose as possible. A peasant staggers along under the burden of a side of dried mutton, corresponding so nearly in appearance to the undressed sheep or goat skin of his garments that it is difficult to distinguish at a glance where the costume

leaves off and the merchandise begins.

And at intervals on convenient spaces along the walls of main streets and byways alike comes another medley of primitive modern open-air galleries of picture post-cards, mostly of German design, chromo-litographed ikon pictures, gaudy representations of the Russian Emperor, wolf-hunting scenes, and the terrors of the last judgment. Peasants are buying extremely decorative postcard conceptions of themselves, probably under the impression that they represent archangels.

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TRAINS STOPPED IN GEORG

Forest Produce.

The contents of the humbler shops usually overflow, in eastern fashion, on the sidewalk, and trays of chestnuts, eggs, apples and pickled fish encroach unrestrainedly on the pavement, while on the curbside a further edly on the pavement, while on the curbside a further impediment to foot traffic is caused by the primitive hand-saw mills which are scattered promiscuously about in the busiest thoroughfares. The boles of wood are brought in direct from the forests on the backs of sturdy brought in direct from the forests on the backs of sturdy Balkan ponies, and when sawn up are stacked breast high along the sidewalk till disposed of. Other forest produce is being hawked round, in the shape of fox, marten, and wildcat pelts, for which the hucksters ask such moder te sums that one has not the ill grace to do the traditional chaffering. Under the bright winter supplies het general to make an overcent scarcely. sunshine, hot enough to make an overcoat scarcely bearable, the scene is lively in color as in movement. Nearly every peasant contrives to sport, amid his wonderfully swathed and bestringed attire of sheepskin and rawhide, some splash of vivid red, usually a waistband or headeloth, sometimes a scarlet fez; the military, for the most part fine, smart-looking men, without the aggressive machine-made air of the North German model, add appreciably to the gayness of the crowds in their long overcomes of Fernel, gray, food, with block in ong overcoats of French gray, faced with black and red or black and yellow, while an effective back-ground is furnished by the outspread wares of the rug and carpet merchants and the streaming colors of the Bulgarian national flag-white, green and red horizontal-

Over all the shops and taverns the unfamiliar lettering of the Kirillic alphabet gives yet further a bizarre un-western air to the whole, and unceasingly the ear is smitten with the loud peeving and squealing of the ailpervading piglings, the impatient bell of the trams, and pervading piglings, the impatient bell of the trams, and the drawn-out iterations of the boys who are pressing the safe of Sofia's many newspapers. Political parties in Bulgaria are based at present mainly on personal lines, consequently there are many political leaders, and each leader has his own organ in the press. seems to be one of the rules of partisan warfare that when a leader dies his paper continues to exist without him. Like the Old Guard he dies, but he does not retire from the field. Most of the Sofiote papers come out wice a week, are well printed and convenient to read, though, perhaps, the information they contain is not very exhaustive. The Vetcherna Poshta (Evening Post) has just brought out its Christmas Eve edition, and prints on parallel columns the stereotyped congratulatory platitudes of peace on earth and goodwill toward men and the announcement of dissensions in the Macedonian committees. Long after the rest of the city's noises have dwindled away with the dusk, when the women have gone home to prepare wonderful porcine and other delicacies for the morrow's feasting, and the men are happily ensconced in the many cafes with which Sofia abounds, the insistent sing-song of the newsboys rises and falls from every street corner.

In Bulgaria tomorrow's festival is still Kolyada's day, so called in memory of the old Slavonic goddess of that name, who brought fertility to the crops and increase to the flocks and herds while nature slept under the hand of winter, and who shares yet with the Christ child the calendar worship which attaches to the 25th of December. en and the announcer nent of dissensions in the Mac



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THERE was published in this department last week an extract from an Ontario paper, describing an olive-canning industry, recently established at that place. As mentioned in the article, the factory is shortly

place. As mentioned in the article, the factory is shortly to be moved to Los Angeles.

Since then, the editor of this department has received a sample can of these olives. For many years the olive men have been trying to hit upon some plan of making the ripe olive keep. It has hitherto been found impossible to do so, without the use of harmful preservatives. Consequently, wholesale grocers in the East became disgusted, and refused to handle the ripe Callfornia olive. The present method seems to be a solu-

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The fruit is put up by the Blackburn Electric Olive Company. The process is declared to be a trade secret, but it is hinted that electricity plays some part in sterilizing the fruit and destroying the bacteria, which cause fermentation. It is affirmed absolutely by the company that no preservatives of any kind are used. The olives are taken from the brine and packed in pure clear water. They are equal to anything in the shape of pickled olives that have been seen in this market, although some persons would object to the colorket, although some persons would object to the color-ing, which is not black, but mottled. It should be remembered, however, that a ripe olive must inevitably lose much of its color in canning, so that, when uniformly jet-black olives are encountered, it may be taken for granted that they have been artificially colored. These canned olives lack the excessive saltiness which is an objection to the use of pickled olives on the part of

many people.

Preservation of olives in this fashion should serve to greatly stimulate the demand for this appetizing and healthful food throughout the country. It is announced from New York that the taste for ripe olives is rapidly growing there. California should be able to secure a good share of the business although, of course, Spain, France and Italy have the advantage of cheaper labor France and Italy have the advantage of cheaper labor and lower freights, so that the olive growers of California will need adequate protection. It is not surprising to learn that the demand for these olives is greater than the present capacity of the factory. They are sold by the leading grocers, and have been introduced in the leading hotels of this section.

San Bernardino County Apples.

THE following statement of an exhibit of the apples of San Bernardino county appears in the San Bernardino Times-Index:

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"The supervisors propose to make a fine collection of the apples which are grown in this county. To this end they have employed Maj. I. J. Rochussen to gather up specimens of the fruit and that gentleman has thus far been quite successful. Just now he is being delayed on account of a shortage in the glass jars into which the apples are being placed for preservation, and the supervisors are endeavoring to secure some jars down at Los Angeles. One of the difficulties encountered was to get a solution which would preserve the fruit in its natural color and shape. Finally a formula was secured from the State University, which calls for a solution composed of distilled water, formaline and glycerine, which is working like a charm. It is remarkable the large number of varieties which are being grown in ine, which is working like a charm. It is remarkable the large number of varieties which are being grown in this county. Maj. Rochussen has fine samples of the following kinds: Baldwin, Ben Davis, Rambeau, Roman Beauty, Gloria Mundi, Paradise, Kentucky Red, Delaware Red, Arkansas Black, White and Red Pearmain, Rhode Island Greenings, Belifiower, Golden Russet, Wagner, King of Thompson, Vandeveer, Winesap, Splizenberg, Grant Seedling, Duchess of Oldenburg, and others."

Farmers' Trust at Hynes.

THE trust idea was adopted at Hynes several years ago and, before J. Pierpont Morgan and his billion-dollar combinations had become the talk of the country, the merger at Hynes had absorbed a large share of the farming interests of that community and of a few other communities as well. A lot of the husbandmen of that vicinity thought a combination of some of their indus-trial affairs would be a good thing, and on October 1, 1896, they formed an incorporation which has since be-

come the Crown Creamery Company.

Butter-making on the combination plan appeared to be satisfactory and the men who had organized the combination looked about for other industrial problems to conquer. Silos as an experiment had proved a success and many of them were going up, but a power cutter and an elevator-carrier were needed to chop the green corn or other ensilage and throw it over the top of a tall sile. or other ensilage and throw it over the top of a tall sile. The farmers who had discovered that corporate buttermaking could be carried on with profit, concluded to extend the idea to the ensilage business, and so a sile company was incorporated. The company procured a portable steam engine, with a cutter and carrier. The whole apparatus could easily be hauled from one ranch to another. When the rural incorporators came to a reckoning, they discovered that each had got his ensilage chopped and stacked at a very low price and that at the same time, as a corporation, they had been maken.

ing a handsome profit for themselves from the prices charged for the service.

Enthusiastic over their gains, the same, or nearly the same, farmers proceeded to do some more filing in the offices of the County Clerk and of the Secretary of State, and the Hynes Irrigation Company was incorporated. and the Hynes Irrigation Company was incorporated. The men comprising the creamery company sold to themselves as the irrigation company, a corner of the creamery lot and then, as an irrigation company, they proceeded to sink a well. The irrigation company bought steam of the creamery company, piped it from the creamery company's boiler and used the steam to run the irrigation company's engine. With the power so generated the irrigation company pumped water, built a flume and irrigated several hundred acres of the incorporators' land at a profit both to the company and to the members whose lands were watered.

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Meantime the creamery reports showed a steady increase of butter fat, and branch skimming stations were established at Artesia, Bixby and Cerritos. In round figures, the creamery company has paid to patrons within the past year \$97,000 and about \$10,700 was expended for wages, repairs and supplies. On December 20 last, a semi-annual dividend was paid on the capital stock. The directors are: R. C. Andrews, president; J. A. Philbin, R. R. Briggs, G. A. Harris, and H. W. Brewer. J. O. Blakeley is secretary.

Pipe to La Habra.

WORK has been begun on the cement pipe line of the East Whittier Land & Water Company's extension to La Habra," says the Whittier News. "A force of twenty-five or thirty men employed by Contractors Qavisson & Smith are manufacturing cement pipe on the mesa this side of John Scott's ranch.

There will be about nine miles of the 30, 24, 22 and 20-inch mains in all. Cement is mixed with river sand and gravel from Sycamore Cañon, and then shaped in forms of two-foot lengths. It is a very interesting sight and one cannot help thinking that water, pure in the first place, as it comes from wells, must be clean and wholesome, when conveyed in this manner. A gasoline engine furnishes the power for the machine which mixes the cement and gravel, and quite a little tent city has sprung up on the mesa. After being made the pipe seasons for about ten days and is then ready to be laid, the joints being held together by cement. The line will be at least one foot underground its entire length which will mean a good bit of ditch digging. About a dozen teams are busy hauling gravel and these, with most of the men employed, are local people."

Licorice Grown Near Long Beach.

THE culture of licorice near Dominguez, northeast l of Long Beach, on the farm of Mr. Wittische, is described in the Pacific Tribune of Long Beach, which

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"Mr. Wittische has all manner of fruits and nuts growing on his farm, but one very uncommon plant he successfully raises, and that is licorice. With the writer a few days ao he went into the front yard and dug up several roots of this very uncommon herb. It has the same pleasant sweet taste as the dried article of commerce. The leaves are not unlike the wild, sumach which is so common in the northern and eastern States."

PROVISION for the drainage needs of the peatlands of Orange county is made by the drainage tile works of J. B. Raine & Son, near Wintersburg. The plant, which was established in 1901, cost about \$7000. Clay for the tile-making is obtained on the ground. From four to eight men are employed in the establishment. The tile is used extensively in the peatlands, much of which require both irrigation and drainage.

NEEDLES, on the Colorado River, which some people claim is the hottest place in the United States, is enjoying something like a miniature boom. The river town now claims a population of over 2000, which is constantly growing. There are twenty-four houses in course of construction, the railroad company has put in electric lights, the streets are being oiled, a new machine shop has been opened, 200 men are working for the government in making an irrigation survey in the Colorado River. Needles is likely, in course of time, to become a place of considerable importance.

THE Santa F6 Company has invited bids for its fine new hotel, which it is to erect, at a cost of \$175,000, on the edge of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado. Work will commence in April, and contracts will call for the completion of the building by December 1.

Preparation of Citron

M UCH interest has been aroused in the citron inobe of dustry, recently established at Monrovia, where the
first California citron is raised and prepared on a comcess to
one-acre ranch, belonging to Dr. Westlake. Several government experts have visited the ranch and curing-house. In 1991, 7000 pounds of prepared citron were produced, and the last crop is about ten thousand pounds. F. Austin gives the following information in regard to the preparation of citron in the Rural Cali-

fornian:

"The fruit before assuming a yellow color, and also when bright yellow, is picked and placed in barrels filled with brine, and left for at least a month. The brine is renewed several times, and the fruit allowed to remain in it until required for use, and often for a period of four or five months. When the citrons are to be candied they are taken from the barrels and boiled in fresh

water to soften them. They are then cut in The seed and pulp are removed and the fruit is immersed in cold water, soon becoming a greenle After this it is placed in large earthen jars, cover bot syrup, and allowed to stand about three During this time the strength of the syrup is mincreased. The fruit is then put into boller crystallized sugar dissolved in a small quantity and cooked; then allowed to cool and boiled and it will take up no more sugar. It is then dripacked in wooden boxes."

Gold Mining in Kern County.

OIL, MINING AND FINANCE notes a revival mining in the mountains of Kern county, great activity prevailed over twenty years ago, and towns of Havilah and Kernville were

old towns of Havilah and Kernville were laplaces. The output of this section has reached millions. The journal referred to says:

"The belt in which auriferons quarts vens about forty miles wide by seventy miles long all the mining that has been done it is yet in stage of development. But very few mines have been opened to a depth of 500 feet. The cres are he base, and the distance from failroads, lack of the velopment of cheap power supplies, and other have retarded development, as they largely industed long period of neglect which came to this faild doubtedly a number of good mines, and possibly a great ones, will be developed as a result of the activity now in progress. activity now in progress.

Hemet Oranges.

HEMET, the flourishing horticultural settlement the San Jacinto Valley, which is noted for its ceptionally fine deciduous fruit, is becoming an shipping place, also, an orange packing-house has been opened up for business. Any one who wish see trees that are absolutely free from scale at take a trip to Hemet.

E. R. MESERVE, in the Pacific Fruit World, given the following remarkable figures regarding the pittle half an acre of dewberries, belonging to W. M. Cof Gardena, Los Angeles county. Mr. Gray is quantification.

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La Habra Valley.

With the early construction of the new electric word to Whittier, the fertile valley of La Habai Orange county, is likely to come into prominence. Fullerton Tribune says:

"The new town iaid out in La Habra Valley, new lower end of Brea Cañon, has been named Rassiand a lot of property has been sold in the vicinity of townsite. A petition is now in circulation for a school district for Randolph, to be formed from hoton, Olinda, La Habra and Placentia districts, the is only proposed to take one forty-acre tract in Placentia. It is believed the owners of the new town will chip in liberally, as it is ther intention to the \$6000 school building in the new district if it is form

Irrigation in Pecos Valley.

The cause of irrigation in the Pecos Valley of Mexico is steadily improving. The Pecos Irrigation in the Pecos Irrigation in the Pecos Irrigation is steadily improving. The Pecos Irrigation is now replacing its wooden flume acros Pecos River, three miles above Carlsbad on the Fe, by a magnificent stone structure, which is to \$50,000, and will be ready in time for spring irrigation in the largest masonry aqueduct ever construct America. There are four 100-foot arch apans in crete. The flume is 20 feet wide and 18 feet deep, a flow of 1000 feet of water per second. The main is forty miles long and can irrigate 104,000 arch. There are numerous large ranches in the Pecoley. One of the most noted is the San Felix owned by J. J. Hagerman of Roswell, N. M. Reprises 4500 acres in a nearly solid body located to two miles south of Roswell, near the village of man. It is all under irrigation, with 2500 acres in a lit is now being cut up and will be sold to small it is now being cut up and will be sold to small chasers. Mr. Hagerman is a very successful grower. On his South Spring ranch he raised lat 240 carloads of big, red apples on a section of Marketing Oranges.

Marketing Oranges.

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By a Woman.

BLACK and white is still to the fore (toujour te black et le noir,) handled with such exquisite gracs, that none can fall to appreciate any creation that boasts this combination. The most delightful realis seem to be evolved when black tulle, or net, is mounted over a shimmery white satin, ofttimes black, siver, or gold paillettes, studding the fabric heavily, rith the sleeves are of white tulle. The effect is most carming, and its success is assured beyond doubt. A seet perfect model was fashloned of black—Cluny, nounted over white satin that had been overhung with lack mousseline de sole, which gives a soft look quite satiniable any other way. It was cut en Princesse, if it only trimming was constituted of winding sats of black satin, studded thickly with jet beads at palllettes, one appearing about the hem, one about te hip, one at the waist, one about the throat, and one liest each shoulder and upper arm. These band ends

gauze overhung the satin foundation, which gave a shimmer quite delightful. Suggesting a great tea rose was a dainty frock, built of a pale gold gauze over a pale pink gauze, the gold strewn in a most lavish way, with mother-of-pearl spangles and filmy sprays of white lace. The fascinating effect of the shifting lights of yellow and pink of the transparent fabrics is quite

A gown of four tones of violet panne was most unique in its fashion, as the skirt comprised four circular flounces, which finished it from belt to hem. Each flounces, which finished it from belt to hem. Each flounce was scalloped on the edge and was finished by a fold of satin matching the tone of the flounce just below. They fitted to perfection and had just the right flare, the bottom sweeping beautifully around the feet. The bodice, what there was of it, was of the palest shade and finished about the décolletage with a wide bertha, and full bouffant sleeves of Duchesse lace. The belt finish was a folded girdle effect, with long sash ends in the back of a dark satin; handsome opal and diamond jewels adding the perfect finish which made the young blonde quite the center of attraction. of attraction.

A very beautiful white cloth gown was bordered with an application in white velvet, the corsage entirely covered with the same design, showing glimpses, between the designs, of an underbodice of taffetas and guipurg insertion. The fronts of the bodice took on bolero lines, the edges finished with an old-fashioned narrow

is marvelous how gorgeous all the recalls are, making delightful gifts, and gifts thoroughly appreciated by anyone who entertains largely. One cannot have too many varieties of dessert dishes and nowadays the luncheon table is as elaborate a scheme as our fathers' dinner table.

Apropos of table decorations brings to my mind the exquisite lace insets and embroidered tablecloths, mounted over pale colors. The flower decoration is assortle, of course, with whatever tone is chosen, or a delicate. assortic, of course, with whatever tone is chosen, or a delicate contrast may be preferred. At a smart dejeuner recently a most successful color scheme was carried out, by pale mauve orchids in clear green glass vases, the tablecloth mounted over pale blue satin, the color delightful as it showed through the lace insets. Baskets of pale green china, with gilt handles, filled with fruit glace, salted almonds and bonbons, graced the spaces between the vases of orchids. The entire scheme of decoration was kent low the lighting being the spaces between the vases of orchids. The entire scheme of decoration was kept low, the lighting being entirely from the ceilings and walls, hidden by tortoise shell screens, resembling large shells. Not tablecloths only are so elaborate, for lace fills an important part in this year's fashions for étrennes. The tablecloths referred to make princely gifts, but less expensive treasures in quite as exquisitely worked table centers, five o'clock tea serviettes, to say nothing of the always acceptable hand embroidered cushion covers of fine muslin. Bedspreads of muslin show in a most interesting manner single trefoil motifs, embroidered in pale shades of flax single trefoil motifs, embroidered in pale shades of flax thread. The night dress case is chosen with these bed sets, often a pillow slip for show is

Wee Folk Dressing.

Not long ago gowns for the wee folk had tucks, road hems, seams large enough to keep more room in reserve, for economy was the watchword, but all that has passed away, gone out of existence, and in its place everything must be modish, exactions sadly straining a limited treasury. A great deal is required for the up-to-date child's wardrobe, and one delightful fact is that children while weren's all must be lightly so. up-to-date child's wardrobe, and one delightful lact is that children, while warmly clad, must be lightly so. The Norfolk jacket coat is extremely popular, loose in The Norious jacket coat is extremely popular, loose as effect, the long front stole panel giving a double-breasted effect, which is so smart. Added to this stole front is a broad cape over the shoulders, lying over the sleeves in epaulette fashion, while buttons also lend their charms. Braids woven into fanciful designs are used charms. Braids woven into fanciful designs are used in ormamentation on cape, cuffs and collar; bias velveteens are sometimes employed, and when accompanied by fancy muffs, to keep my little lady's fingers warm, the effect is "tres grande mode." Whole coats of velveteen are made on the same models as those of slik velvet, or panne, either the Norfolk style, or the loose circular back. The only great perceptible difference that this genre of garment has from the cloth models, is that the sleeves take on pagoda lines, this giving a chance for the addition of fancy undersleeves, which are always a pleasing adjunct. On these dress coats, fancy front revers with facings of bengaline, panne, or cloth, always in white, or some externely delicate tone. The plaid velvets achieve the most happy effects, often their facings apreading out most happy effects, often their facings spreading out into a shoulder cape effect, which is always so very becoming. Irish laces have been so cheapened by inbecoming. Irish laces have been so cheapened by inferior quality and imitations that they have lost their cachet, and other things have taken their place. In the black coats, now only panne, fine plush and cloth are used, their background bringing out all the charms of collars in soft mull, hand embroidered. The price of these coats keeps them out of the range of ready-mades. Real lace is used on children now, quite as much as on their elders, and it certainly does not lose any of its charm when gracing these inventies blowless. charm when gracing these juvenile shoulders; indeed children's styles are diminutive replicas of the prevailing fashions every season.

LIKE her older sisters, cloaks and wraps for the young girl are made of both simple and rich materials, but no matter how expensive the materials, the style is kept extremely simple. One style, which is extremely modish, are the Red Ridinghoods, which when fashioned of cloth, or silk, and simply treated, in regard to trimming effects, gives results that are more than pleasing. A delightful model is of a pale pink cloth, tied all over with knots in a deeper shade of rose. The ordinary double zephyr was used for this bow tying, and a frill of rose-colored ribbon edged the cape collar. The lining of a biscuit-colored satin was held down by the ribbon tying, and the effect was extremely good. The colonial pelisses seen on this page also, are extremely charming, with their double cape effects. A particularly good effect would be to use a satin in a changeable green, with cuffs, and facings of black velvet. Black and white passementeries are used extravagantly, especially when the pelisse is of silk.

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gold fringe. The sleeves had the velvet applications and a wide collar finished the bodice in the back, while the belt was of folded gold gauze.

A gorgeous all-white ball frock, which still lingers lovingly with me, had a foundation of white satin, overhung with a beautiful soft white point d'esprit, which was cut circular, making it extremely full around the feet. A narrow plissé frill, headed by a transparency of wide lace, finished the lower portion, while striped from waist to hem every six inches, were two-inch bands of white moiré ribbon, spangled with moonlight paillettes, and connecting the bands were festoons of pearl beads sewed to the net, the whole depth of the skirt. The bodice was carried out on the same lines, finished with bodice was carried out on the same lines, finished with a piece of wide Duchesse lace, let in across the front, as if outlining the décolletage. The sleeves were to the elbow and had the pearl bead festeons, connecting the spangled bands, and deep volants of the net falling full over the lower arm.

Table Fancies.

QUITE the dernier cri at Columbines' just now, in the way of an afternoon treat, is what is called when translated, "cherries in flames." It is quite delicious and very easy of preparing. First prepare a syrup of one pint of water to three-quarters of a pound of sugar, and boil until it is quite thick, then pour it over some maraschino cherries, and let stand until the following day. At serving time place a little mound of the cherries on individual dishes surround the mound of the cherries on individual dishes, surround the mounds with some stiffly-whipped cream, which has been sweetened, and the last thing before sending to the table, pour a half wineglass of warm brandy over the top of the fruit, and set fire to the spirit. It is very pretty both to sight and taste and a recipe which can be thor-oughly relied upon, for its success is well assured at all the smart tea shops in Paris.

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GORGEOUS BIRD OF THE SUN, AND ITS IMMENSE VALUE.

By a Special Contributor.

N THE tall and dreamy forests that clothe the backbone of Central America there flit the most beautiful birds in the world. And most beautiful of them is the quezal.

No one who ever has seen one of these wonderful creatures would dream of being able to convey more than a pale hint of their beauty.

The quezal is a small bird, not larger than a wild dove.

It has a head dress that is exactly like an antique helmet in shape. A flashing golden green plays over it. The plumage of the body, does not lie in orderly rows,

eather fitting into feather, as in most birds. Instead, beautiful plumes lie in bold waves and overhang the body. These immense feathers can hardly be said to be colored. They are rather like jewels, for they flash in the richest emerald green that can be imagined.

The same glowing green extends over the two middle feathers of the tail, which is three feet long and floats out on wind when the quezal flies. The other feathers of the tail are black and white. Breast and lower body of the quezal are scarlet—a

scarlet so intense that, when one sees a quezal flit through the primeval forests of the Central American

cordilleras, the eye gets a confused idea of a tongue of flame licking through the trees.

The quezal is a sacred bird in almost all Central America today, to at least the extent that the killing and exportation of the bird is frowned on almost everywhere, while in many localities there is a heavy fine and long imprisonment for any one who undertakes to disturb the royal creatures.

There is a belief throughout the Central American countries that the quezal's heart breaks in captivity, and it certainly is well established that it is almost imossible to keep the bird alive in a cage. On account of this characteristic, Guatemala has used

On account of this characteristic, Guatemala has used the bird as the symbol of freedom on its coat of arms. When Cortez landed in Mexico he found temples that were erected in honor of the quezal. The feathers of the bird were valued at more than gold, and the killing of a quezal was a national crime. Every year the Emperor of Mexico sent men out to gather quezal feathers. This was done by catching the birds with bird lime, very carefully taking the two long green feathers from the tail and then liberating them again.

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No one was permitted to wear quezal feathers except the Emperor. Montezuma's famous crown was made of hundreds of the green tail feathers, upheld by fine strips of preclous wood and bound together with gold, so that when donned, the crown stood almost three feet above the forehead of the wearer.

A splendid figure was the Atzec Emperor who wore this feather crown. His cloak was made of almost equally precious bright-blue feathers. On arms and ankles he wore rings of solid gold. His belt was gold

ankles he wore rings of solid gold. His belt was gold set with gems and he bore in his hand a golden spear set with the richest jewels of the secret mines of Ceneral

So the unhappy Montezuma was clothed when he sat in council. So he was clothed when he received the bloody Cortez and his men.

In the great temples the beautiful quezal birds were worshiped as if they were gods. Besides being worn by the Emperor and his beirs, their feathers were used for only one other purpose—to deck the likenesses and figures of the Atzec gods and the battle insignia of the importal warriors.

imperial warriors.

The mythology of the Central Americans is almost wholly lost. The Mayans, who loved the quezal, were a forgotten race ages before Cortez found the wonderful Aztec empire in its glory. But a few of the legends have survived in vague forms, and one of them is the beautiful one of the quezal bird's creation.

Once upon a time save the legend there are a great

Once upon a time, says the legend, there arose a great man in Central America. His name was Quezalcoati, and he was noble to behold and had a great heart. He was born far away in the Land of the Sunrise, Tiapallan, which lies across the seas and never is dark-

His face was fair and he had shining eyes. A full beard flowed to his breast and his look was the look of calmness and peace.

Long he waited in the sunland of Tlapallan, till the right time. Then he crossed the sea. His cance was a mighty seashell, and it was blown over the deep as foam is blown along from ridge to ridge of the rollers. So he landed on Mexico's shore.

Clothed in pure white, he wandered through the land. He asked for no sacrifice of beast or man for his altar. He accepted offerings only of flowers and fruits. Gentleness, friendship and love were all that he preached.

Where he trod, the earth rejoiced. Green lay his path behind him. Barren lands became rich, rich-lands be-came prodigal. Cotton sprang up everywhere. Maize grew to such dimensions that a man could carry only one ear at a time. Fruit filled the land with its fra

And everywhere Quezalcoatl appeared the air became filled with the perfume of flowers and birds of amazing beauty flew through it.

So sweetly did they sing that men's souls melted when they heard. Warriors laid their weapons aside and kneeled to listen. Enemies forgave each other. War and hatred disappeared from the world and there were only love and the song of the birds.

Most giorious of the birds was one. It shone scarlet, and that was its dear breast. It shone green, and that was its soft body. It shone golden, and that was from its tiniest helmet and its long; long tail.

Wherever this bird appeared men knew that the God Quezalcoatl was nigh. So they learned to know the shining bird as the bird of their sun god and they called it Quezal.

It was the Golden Age of America. But there came

a day when Tescatlipoca, the God of Darkness, gave Quezalcoatl a magic potion that made him old and weak and filled his heart with unutterable longing for his home in Tiapallan. And he went to the shore of the sea and stepped into his great shell canoe and went out into the sea never to return. When his shining boat disappeared below the horizon,

maize became small and the cotton died and the hearts of men awoke again to war.

In the battles that came, the temples of Quezalcoatl were thrown down. His priests fled from place to place, till at last only a few still worshiped him and performed his rites in the deepest of the deep forests in the

his rites in the deepest of the deep forests in the mysterious mountains.

Then these few faithful ones died, too, Palms and creepers covered the ruins of the last of the altars. Generation followed generation and passed away and at last all the races of the Mayans passed away and the Atzecs came and grew and built a new nation over the ruins of the old.

Through all the ages one creature has remained un-changed and beautiful and free. It is the quezal. And it still flies in its ancient splendor through the lost land of long dead nations in Central America.

************************ "Only a Boy" Stories.

TRUE NARRATIVES OF FINE DEEDS DONE BY BRAVE BOYS.

By a Special Contributor.

NO. 6.-HORATIO NELSON.

O SAILOR, unless it be Farragut, has achived such undying fame as Horatio Nelson, the British admiral.

As a little boy Nelson showed those qualities which afterward made him great. He distinguished himself in the naval service of 1,3 country before he was out of his teens.

Weak and sickly as a boy he was filled with indom-itable pluck and courage. The free life of a man-of-war hardened a boy naturally far from strong, and built up

a constitution which originally had been far from robust.

Horatio was twelve years old when, as a pale, shivering, little atom of humanity, he went on board the

turned fifteen, found himself something of a reamong his friends and relatives and through

havy.

From being a pale, sickly boy, Nelson had be short, stout youth of florid complexion and appearance. But being ordered on duty in Bu waters he fell ill and returned home broken.

health and much discouraged.

One day, hoewver, after a long and gloomy resald to himself, "I will be a hero, and confi

said to himself, "I will be a hero, and confined Providence, brave every danger."

He has left on record that ever after that a did not doubt that he would one day become man. His health improved fast and at the eighteen he was commissioned a lieutenant and a voyage to the West Indica, where he was mander of one of the small vessels which account the frigate Lowestoffe.

The Revolutionary War was on then and a first exploit on reaching his new command was a captured American privateer in a sea so he angry that the other British officers had help try it.

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angry that the other British ameers had try'lt.

At twenty, Nelson was made captain of the man-of-war Badger. From that time his rise is and reputation was rapid until he became the his countrymen and seemed to carry victory win wherever he went.

While Nelson was a boy he was always study spite of his active life as a salior, and when seighteen he passed his examination for the meaning that the profession and a fund of general information surprised the officers who examined him. It was work and study with him all his life in fell dead on the deck of his flagship in the meaning that the great naval battle of Trafalgar.

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MOUNTAIN FULL OF HOT WAT REMARKABLE DISCOVERY MADE IN D THE SIMPLON TUNNEL.

By a Special Contributor.

A most remarkable trouble has been met by engineers who are digging the wonderful tuned runs through the great Simplon Mountain and hopen a gate through the Alps between Switzerland



man-of-war Raisonnable, commanded by his uncle, to take up his duties as a middy in the British navy.

In order that he might get practical experience at sea, his uncle sent Nelson on a trip to the West Indies, from which he returned a good sailor and with his from which he returne health much improved.

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his uncle sent Neison on a trip to the west inners, from which he returned a good sallor and with his health much improved.

He went to the guardship lying in the Thames and as a reward for the progress he made in the study of navigation, was put in command of one of the small boats attached to the large ship and used to patrol the channels leading up to London. So by the time he was fourteen he was a good navigator, a skillful seaman and a capable pilot.

An expedition was fitting out for Arctic exploration, and as it was to be a work of hardship and danger it was decided that only grown men of good physique should be allowed to go. But Nelson was filled with a desire to see the wonders of the regions of perpetual ice and snow and through the influence of his uncle.

Capt. Suckling, he was allowed to go with the expedition.

The exploring ships remained in the Arctic seas all summer and met with many adventures, narrowly expending the property of the prisoners through the long night of the northern winter.

Young as he was, Nelson had command of one of the ship's boats and when the vessels seemed hopelessly he homed in by the great fields and floating mountains of ice he was sent to find passage to open water.

On one occasion the boy officer was discovered by his captain out on an ice floe at some distance from the ship, engaged in a fight with a big polar bear. He had fired his gun without killing the bear and was now about to strack the enraged animal with his clubed masket.

The captain fired a gun from the ship which scared to fit the bear, and probably saved Nelson's life.

When the captain scolded him for his ranhness the boy replied, "I wanted to kill the bear in order that I might carry the skin home to my father."

After many adventures and hardships, in all of which young Nelson so conducted himself that he won the admiration of both officers and men, the exploring resident properties of the content of the properties of the simple of the content of the content of the content of the content of the co

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"Yes. I believe when he goes to golden harp to twang on he'll go some sort of a machine like an am to do the work.—[Baltimore Herald

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February 8, 1903.]

Boys as Entertainers. THE RESPONSIBILITY A SURE CURE

FOR BASHFULNESS.

By a Special Contributor.

pretty girl friends, rally for any of the social events for which these two national training schools are famous, the cadets are obliged, by certain unwritten rules, to play the host right royally, every moment during which they are free from duty. They must see to it that their sisters' dance cards, or those of the aforementioned pretty girls are filled before the night of the sance. They must also average it so that no dull or

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SCHOOLBOY ANSWERS

Here are some examples of what the British school-boy can do when he tries hard:
"John Wesley was a great sea captain. He beat the Dutch at Waterloo, and by degrees rose to be Duke of Wellington. He was buried near Nelson, in the Poets' Corner, at Westminster Abbey."

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Asked to name six animals peculiar to the Arctic regions, a boy replied, "Three bears and three seals."

"The Sublime Porte is a very fine old wine."

"The possessive case is the case when somebody has

got yours and won't give it to you."

"The plural of penny is twopence."
"In the sentence, 'I saw the goat butt the man,' 'butt' is a conjunction, because it shows the connection between the goat and the man.

"Mushrooms always grow in damp places, and so they look like umbrellas.

Walentine parties will be popular as long as hearts are young and heels respond to music, and in planning the social evening for her family of haif-grown children, it is a wise mother who counts upon the assistance of her boys.

The capabilities of boys in this line are seldom appreciated. A girl is instructed in the proper way of receiving guests and looking after their entertainment, while the average boy in the average family is duly informed as to clean collars, new ties and other toilet accessories, and then left to his own devices.

If the mother would only try the lad she would find him taking to the duties of host like a young duck to water. A boy likes to feel important, and being the host in reality as well as on the face of the invitations, fills him with a sense of importance, to which he instantly risss. As a cure for bashfulness, the responsibility of leoking after the comfort and pleasure of others works like a charm. A girl, especially after she passes a certain age, is apt to steal off in a corner with her best friends and leave less favored guests to their own devices. A boy is more broad-minded than his sister, and, unhampered by furbelows and those violent intimacies of girlhood, divides his attentions more evenly. One of the first lessons taught the cadets at both west Point and Annapolis is their duty to their guests. When their sisters and mothers, to say nothing of pretty girl friends, raily for any of the social events for which these two national training schools are famous, the cadets are obliged, by certain unwritter rules, to play the host right, royally, every moment during "The difference between water and air is that air can be made wetter, but water cannot."—[New York

HOW TO DO CIRCUS TRICKS.

SOME INTERESTING THINGS THAT DOGS MAY EASILY BE TAUGHT TO DO.

By a Special Contributor.

When, either for the sake of amusement or profit, one undertakes to teach an animal tricks, dogs are by far the most satisfactory pets with which to work.

They are more easily taught than any other kind of animal, and they can learn more complicated and dif-

Another item in the dog's favor is that, when he is properly handled he will enjoy both his lessons and his performances and he will make it evident that he enjoys them. Any sort of dog can be taught tricks and not infrequently some yellow, short-haired plebelan from the street has more capacity for tricks than a blue-blooded

The young trainer must not fall into the mistaken notion that the ability to learn a trick quickly is the most desirable quality in an animal. Some pupils learn

tead of food to the string and reward the dog from your hand every time you induce him to pull at the rag.

After the dog thoroughly understands what is wanted of him a cap may be placed on the pistol.

A dog may be taught to ring a dinner bell (see Figure 2.) by exactly the same process.

Climbing a ladder (see Figure 3.) is more difficult to teach than nulling on a string. Yet many not down learn

teach than pulling on a string. Yet many pet dogs learn to climb ladders without any training. Hold a piece of meat just out of the dog's reach and

encourage him to reach it by climbing. Reward him at short intervals even if his attempts are far from successful. It will only be a matter of a few days before the dog will climb to the top of any ladder.

The dog that can walk along a row of bottles is fit to perform in public. Fasten the bottles to a plank, as shown in Figure 4. Ordinary fish glue will attach them

Pick you dog up and place each of his four feet upon one of the bottles. Help him to balance himself while in this position. After this has been repeated a number of times the dog will be able to stand alone. Then induce him to lift one of his feet. Tapping it lightly with a lead pencil will usually achieve this result.

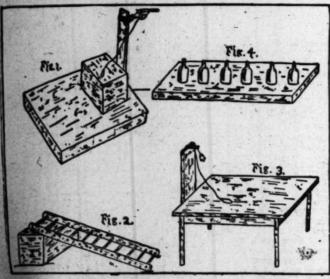
When the dog wishes to replace his foot, guide it to the bottle just ahead. In this way the animal will soon learn that a tap on the foot means to walk ahead.

It is great fun to train a dog and the ability to per-form a few tricks multiplies his value twenty times over.

J. CARTER BEARD.

GERMAN SCHOOL CHILDREN.

In Germany the law requires that every child attend school from the age of 6 up to 14. Parents are compelled to pay a fine in court if their children are absent from school without good cause, and the child must from school without good cause, and the child must make up the time lost by just as many extra days at the end of his course as he has been absent. Children are called by their last names from the very first of their school-days. Their teachers are men almost with-out exception. The hours for attendance in the winter are from 8 to 12 in the morning, and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon; and in the warmer months from 7 to 11 and from 2 to 4. These hours are shortened for the



PROPERTIES FOR LEARNED DOGS.



GRADUATES IN THE PROFESSION.

it will come to the guests while in Annapolis it Point. This is one reason why men of the side the navy are so popular in all drawing-rooms, at the most charming social events given this is a large eastern city was a "Frat" tea, manufrely by young men of the fraternity. The sity colors and designs were used in the decoration that a moved with a smoothness that would be a frair moved with a smoothness that would

and the affair moved with a smoothness that would many a hosteas to shame.

The boys appointed a committee of five who, in turn, in
five girls to assist the five patronesses in receiving.

From men trusted to no well-organized receiving.

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From men trusted to no well-organized receiving and in turn, led her to the semi-circle of handsome trust and bright-faced girls. A bevy of the "Frat" were also on duty through the parlors, bent on setting the guests into the dining-room, where still the patroness presided over a table glowing with this and roses—red, of course, this being the favorite with men of all ages. Waiters were on hand to be coffee, frappes, sandwiches, cherry lee and cakes.

The sergetic committee had sent flowers to the truncass and their assistants, all of whom wore light than the sergetic committee had sent flowers to the truncass and their assistants, all of whom wore light as bewitching array of algrettes, half wreathes and har. It is quite the proper caper just now for young girl to have her hair dressed so that it gleams copper.

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So admirably had the boys made their preparations and so thoroughly en rapport were they with the gentle if of entertaining that the staid patronesses caught the spirit of the occasion and declared that they and sever seen anything better done. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that the young man consulted a stationer of authority in the matter of arts, and sent out bits of pasteboard for invitations in larger than a lady's visiting card. The name of the fraismafty was engraved across the center and in the right-hand corner was the address. In the left-hand the tea.

THE LIMIT.

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will come to the guests while in Annapolis | their lessons far too readily and forget them within the int. This is one reason why men of the next half hour.

Do not expect too much from one pet. Public exhibitors are able to show a large number of tricks because they have so many animals to call on.

Each pupil, as a rule, knows only a few of these tricks. A dog ought, however, with a proper amount of training, to learn enough tricks to satisfy a reasonable trainer.

Good management by a trainer can often make one good trick appear to be several tricks by working some slight variations.

It is surprising that so few pets-dogs, cats, white rats, parrots, etc.—are able to perform, for it is really not at all difficult to teach these animals. Often only one or two lessons are needed to teach a dog some amusing feat.

When a master, after constant trials, fails to teach his pet the trick he desires, it is almost always the fault of the master. Either he has lost his temper too frequently and frightened the animal, or he has not held to one system of teaching and, as a consequence, he has confused his pupil.

It is impossible to explain to an animal what is desired of him. The animal can only learn to associate certain signs or words with some action, and he learns this only by constant repetition.

If the words or signs which are meant to direct an animal are constantly changed the pet will never be able to understand what is wanted of him.

Whippings confuse animals and seldom do any good. If the pupil is in momentary expectation of being struck he gives but a small part of his attention to the lesson, and he falls into a cringing, sneaking carriage which spoils even the best of tricks.

and older people, and it is a very easy feat to teach a dog.

rounger children. On Wednesday and Saturday afteryounger children. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons the schools are closed. What seems strange to,
us is that all studying is done out of school. A class
not having a recitation, therefore, is sent home, and
so it happens that few children are all of the six hours
a day in school, as the above hours would seem to indicate. The very little ones, for instance, may be in
school from 8 to 9, from 11 to 12, and from 2-to 3, the
intervening time being spent at home in play or study.
In consequence of this out-of-school study, all books,
pencils, and stationery are taken home at the close of
the morning and afternoon sessions. This has given rise
to the use of knapsacks by both girls and boys. These to the use of knapsacks by both girls and boys. These knapsacks are made of leather, either dressed or with the hair on.

If a boy intends to carry his education beyond that afforded by the grammar school, he is expected to en-ter the high school at the age of 9 or 10 years, where his lower-school studies are continued and languages are commenced in a simple way. Girls in like manner go to a higher school. The studies pursued in German schools are much the same as in our own.—[February, St. Nicholas.

"Graceful bowing," remarked the statuesque young lady at the head of the tea table, "is fast becoming one of the lost arts. Few are proficient in it, and, indeed, the difficulties are many. I am referring, of course, to men-women are still mistresses of the art, but not all of them, either.

"But I have seen men who were fat, not to say tubby, and they find that a mere inclination of the head is a burden, for it induces disagreeable rushes of blood to the head, and that is bad for men who wear 20-inch The trick of firing a pistol is very popular with boys collars. And there are men who are tall, lean and nd older people, and it is a very easy feat to teach a scraggy, and when they bow, being sensitive plants, they think, and make the spectator think, of stringed

dog.

Rig up a stand such as that shown in Figure 1, and tie a small cap pistol to the upright bar. Cock the pistol but do not cap it. The a string to the trigger of the pistol, as shown in the diagram. Fasten a bit of food to the string and let your dog have the tid-bit.

When he pulls away the food, he will, of course, pull the string and so let down the hammer of the pistol.

After this has been done several times, the a rag in-

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Care of the Body.

SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIRING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in al cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries at by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the e section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a fore the day of publication.]

Sexual Weakness.

N INQUIRY has been received from a young man of Los Angeles, who incloses a stamped, directed envelope for reply, regardless of the notice, kept standing at the head of this page, that The Times do not undertake to answer inquiries by mail. As the subject is of interest to a large class of unfortunates, a brief reference to it is made here.

ondent says that, owing to errors of the past, he has lost his virility, and is a physical wreck. He asks "if there is a doctor or institution in this city that makes a specialty of cases of this kind?" and says he has tried several widely-tried remedies with no

Unfortunately, there are, in this and in all other American cities, a number of doctors and institutions who make a specialty of cases of this kind, and who are always ready to take a patient, and "do for him," in a double sense, generally sizing up their charges by the amount of money the victim possesses, or is able to raise. They, as well as all the widely-advertised "cures" for this ailment, should be studiously avoided, or "the last state of that man shall be worse than the

As The Times has said, there should be a law to pun ish these fellows, who prey upon the exaggerated fears of young men. Their power for harm is increased by the false modesty which forbids any reference to the subject on the part of those who might be able to give valuable advice, that would relieve much misery and suffering.

The condition referred to can only be cured by a conscientious and long-continued building up of the general health by exercise, bathing, and a careful diet, avoiding stimulating foods and drinks. Unfortunately, men in this condition are almost always lacking in determination and will-power, so that it is difficult to get them to persist in the self-control necessary to effect a

The correspondent is recommended to send 10 cents to E. A. King, Marysville, Union county, O., for a little pamphlet, entitled, "Helps to Health and Purity." An excellent book on this subject is "The Virile Power of Superb Manhood," by Bernar MacFadden, editor of Physical Culture, published, at the price of \$1, by the Physical Culture Publishing Company, Twenty-fifth street and Broadway, New York.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to ask how tattoo marks may be removed from the skin, and whether the electric needle would be efficacious.

There is, so far as The Times is aware, no safe and effective method of removing tattoo marks from the skin. It cannot be done by the electric needle. The correspondent may, however, console himself that he is "in the swim," as tattooing is just now very fashionable in England, where aristocrats of both sexes have submitted to the operation, on various parts of

Flesh-cating not Necessary.

THE following communication has been received from Frank W. Crosby of Los Angeles, a man nearly 80 years of age, who says he has been a vegetarian years of age, who says he has been a vegetarian for over sixty-five years, four of which were spent in the army. Mr. Crosby refers to an article reproduced in The Times from a Chicago paper, in which the opinion of a physician was given that several cases of the mysterious disappearance of men employed in the stock yards of that city might be due to overwrought nerves, caused by the constant scenes of bloodshed and suffering which they were called upon to witness. The writer at the same time referred to the slaughter-house

"The horrible article in this morning's Times entitled Maddened by Butchery, naturally leads one to inquire whether it is really necessary that the slaughterhouse, and its repulsive horrors, should be for all time to come, a hideous blot upon our civilization?

"Is it right that any of our fellowmen, even young men of strong physical and mental organizations, should be condemned to a life so necessarily cruel and debasing as is truthfully depicted in that article? Many of the grandest men of the past and present, from the prophet Daniel to Tolstoi, have been, or are, vegeta-A bloodless diet conduces to health and bodily Within the past ten years there have been many notable athletic contests in Europe; particularly in Germany. In every instance where vegetarians have competed, they have been victorious."

Most assuredly the slaughter-house is not a necessary feature of civilization. No intelligent person, who has investigated the subject, will maintain that flesh food In point of fact, about one-fifth of the human race are strict vegetarians, from religious motives, while three fourths of the remainder eat very little meat, from ne cessity, not being able to afford the cost. The hardest work of the world is done by those who scarcely ever The Turkish porters, who live princip on black bread, watermelons and figs, the Arab and the Mexican Indian, who will travel for days on a small bag of parched malze, are capable of feats of endurance which would stagger a flesh-eating athlete. Black bread and cabbage soup, or something of that kind, forms the staple dietary of a large majority of the peas-

antry of Europe, with a little meat on feast days. It is the indolent wealthy man, the club lounger, who imagines that he cannot keep up his vitality without two, or even three, meals of flesh food every day. Hence the prevalence of dyspepsia, and nervous diseases, and

That the principal vegetable foods are far more nour-ishing than flesh is shown by the following table, giv-ing the percentage of solid nourishment in seven vege-table foods, and in lean beef:

Wheat flour85	Beans 85
Oatmeal 85	Lentils86
Corn meal86	Lean Beef28
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From this it will be seen that wheat flour, oatmeal, corn meal, peas, beans and lentils contain three times as much nourishment as beef, while dates contain more than twice as much. When it comes to a question of cost, the difference is still more remarkable. Taking the cost of beans at 2½ cents per pound, and the aver-age cost of lean beef at 15 cents—rather a low price, nowadays—we find that a pound of nourish-ment in the shape of beef costs about 55 cents, and in the shape of beans about 3 cents. Quite a considera-tion, this, for people who have to figure how to sup-

port a large family on a small income.

The trouble with the non-flesh eaters is that they frequently lack proper knowledge of foods and their qualities. It cannot be expected that a hard-working man will be able to retain good health and strength on a diet of watery vegetables and fruits. He would have to absorb too great a bulk of these food substances, in order to obtain a sufficient amount of nutriment. In fact, he would have to be eating most of the time, like a cow. In the cereals and pulses, however, and in nuts, we find a concentrated form of nourishment which is fully adapted to meet the requirements of the human system. If to these are added such animal products as milk, and cheese, and eggs, the non-desh eater may enjoy a variety of menu very much greater than that afforded by the limited number of flesh foods to be

found on the market.

No, indeed, the slaughter-house is not a necessity.

Spooks and Dupes.

ONE of the curious phases of the human mind is the credulity displayed by otherwise intelligent peo-ple in patronizing pretenders who, for pay, assume to produce the materialized bodies of the departed. Within the past few weeks two cases have been reported in in the past few weeks two cases have been reported in The Times where fakers of this kind have been exposed. Such cases might be multiplied indefinitely, but few people care to risk the annoyance, and sometimes even the danger, of a scene, when surrounded by friends and sympathizers of the trickster. Moreover, the fact that these performers are almost always of the female sex tends to give them an immunity which they really do

Many of these people who allow themselves to be fooled by such transparent devices are shrewd in business affairs. As remarked, it is a strange phase of human nature, and shows that many of as still retain superstitions which are generally supposed to be con-fined to barbarous or semi-civilized peoples.

N THE course of a published statement regarding some things that we might expect to see during the present year. Thomas A. Edison said:

"Nineteen hundred and three will bring great advances in surgery, in the study of bacteria, in the kno vances in surgery, in the study of bacteria, in the anom-edge of the cause and prevention of disease. Medicine is played out. Every new discovery of bacteria shows us all the more convincingly that we have been wrong, and that the million tons of stuff we have taken was

They may even discover the germ of old age. I don't predict it, but it might be by the sacrifice of animal life human life could be prolonged. "The doctor of the future will give no medicine, but

will instruct his patient in the care of the human frame, in diet and in the cause and prevention of diseases.

"Surgery, diet, antiseptics—these three are the vital things of the future in the preservation of the health of humanity. There were never so many able, active minds at work on the problems of disease as now, and all their discoveries are ending in the simple truth—that you can't improve on nature."

On the other hand, leading physicians of the world are nowadays inclined to express doubts in regard to the "germ theory." Dr. Virchow, shortly before his "germ theory." Dr. Virchow, shortly, before his a, stated that in his opinion too much stress is beease. He said: "Microbes are found where there is dis-ease. He said: "Microbes are found where there is dis-ease. They are also found where there is no appreciable disease, and may be the result, and not the cause of

Is the germ theory of the cause of disease to go out of fashion, like bleeding and large doses of mercury? Then, again, how about anti-toxine? We have not heard so much on that subject of late.

Surely there be fashions in medicines, as well as in

Typhoid Fever from Shell Fish.

T IS claimed by some students of the food problem that the succulent oyster is a scavenger of the ocean and sometimes the means of distributing disease. According to the London Lancet, in a special report on itbreak of typ ing June and July, 1902, Dr. J. T. C. Nash, the medical officer of health, expresses his conviction that typhoid fever is often caused by shell fish. He maintains that the time is more than ripe for special legislation to prohibit in the interests of the public health the laying down of edible shell fish in sewage-polluted creeks or other dangerous localities. Many instances of typhoid fever have been traced to cockles, and in one case an investigation revealed the fact that the cockles came from Leigh. Some of these cockles were submitted to the Jenner institute for bacteriological investigation, with the result that bacilli of the colon series

discovered as well as the typhoid bacillus its clear from this that the usual method of cockles is quite insufficient to sterilize the interof the shell fish.

A significant fact is that typhoid fever is times as prevalent in the districts bordering.

Thames as it is in the rest of the county of and in this area of excessive prevalence, as posby Dr. J. C. Thresh, the greatest excess is in the districts at the mouth of the river, suggests that the reason lies in the fact that are more largely consumed in this "area of e prevalence," and he believes that if the eat shell fish could be abandoned the incidence of fever would lessen by fully one-half. It is satisto learn that steps are being taken by shell-the ers to lay their cockles in irreproachable surrous.

Lemons Versus Germs.

THE result of experiments made at Chicago firmed, should be of great value, not only to lie, but particularly to the lemon growers of California. It has long been known that it possesses valuable medicinal qualities, refer which has frequently been made in these columns and the lemon will a new said that the inice of the lemon will is now said that the juice of the lemon will jerms of typhoid fever, in water. If it does may also, doubtless, be depended on to deshother harmful organisms. The following parare contained in a Chicago dispatch to the Ne

That lemon juice will destroy the typh water is announced authoritatively by the Health Department after careful experiments over three days. One teaspoonful of the juce glass of water is known to be a good combina repeated trials have invariably produced the same

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When the news reached here on Christmas typeriments were at once begun by the laboratory perts. At the close of office hours on Saturday found that Dr. Ferguson's claims were complete tained by their results. The report of Dr. Juquinedical director of the laboratory, tells the story in nical language:

"The following experiment was made in the tory to test the value of lemon juice in destroying typhoid-fever bacilli: One hundred and twenty a bouillon was inoculated with bacillus typhoid. The was placed in the incubator at 90 deg. for twenty at the end of this period 494 cc. of lemon juice and ded. At the end of four hours plates were lated from this shask. The plates, at the end of the four hours showed no growth."

Commenting on the lemon-juice test in Louin Ferguson said:

"Typhoid germs must be taken into the story order to cause typhoid fever. If, therefore, poor put a drop or two of lervon juice in the wairs drink they will be safe."

For the present, the recommendation of the health officials is to use more of the lemon the Ferguson suggested. Tests will be made during make which will show just how small an is necessary to destroy the germ life in a twenter. Future health-office bulletins may read of the familiar phrase, "Boil the water," "Drink hade today," and complete recipes for the drink prohably be issued. In addition to the use of juice in drinking water the department recommendation of the familiar phrase, "Boil the water," "Drink hade today," and complete recipes for the drink prohably be issued. In addition to the use of juice in drinking water the department recommendation of the familiar phrase, "Boil the water," "Drink hade today," and complete recipes for the drink prohably be issued. In addition to the use of juice in drinking water the department recommendation of the foundation of the foundation of the break was the Dean of Winchester.

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and small places of Germany still live, another old custom is day. Boys go around clacking at or bits of bacon wherewith to make themselves; and when refused, they le with dirt and depart with a de-aning of which is that those people

George I. During the Lenten season minated the King's Cock Crower, crowed night within the precincts of the palace

pipe of a cock, that it was past ten o'clock. Taken by surprise, and being imperfectly acquainted with the English language, the astonished Prince naturally mistook the tremulation of the assumed crow as some mockery intended as an insult to him, and instantly arose to resent the affront; nor was it without difficulty that the interreter explained the nature of the custom, and the interpreter explained the nature of the custom, and satisfied him that a compliment was designed, accordsatisfied him that a compliment was designed, accord-ing to the court etiquette of the time. From that period we find no further account of the exertion of the imita-tive powers of this important officer, but the court has been left to the voice of reason and conscience to be reminded of their errors, and not to that of the cock, whose clarion called back Peter to repentance, which the

whose clarion called back Peter to repentance, which the fantastical and silly ceremony was meant to typify. It seems to be a kind of privilege, which the Germans especially have, not to part with the customs of old and past times, and it is to be hoped that they may never separate from them, as with the disappearance of these customs a good deal of the attractive poetry and romance of life in Germany would be destroyed forever.

MALWINA LAMPADIUS.

*In Debrett's Imperial Calendar for the year 1822, in the list of persons holding appointment in the Lord Steward's department of the royal household, occurs the Cook and Cryer at Scotland Yard.

When Cupid Reigns.

AN ENTERTAINMENT SUITABLE FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

By a Special Contributor.

O THOSE wishing to entertain young people, who neither dance nor play cards, Valentine's day of-fers a royal opportunity. No other festival is so corative in its symbols, and none more productive of mailty and fun.
carry out the spirit of the day the invitation

should be delivered in the form of valentines on the day itself. The conventional valentine envelope should be used, and the invitation, which is decorated with a Cupid, two hearts pierced with an arrow, or some other appropriate design may be written in doggeral verse, for example, "We you invite

To come tonight.
To number 43,
At Astor street,

At Astor street,
And thus complete
Our joily company.

Pestoons of ribbons, to which have been sewed innumerable gilt and silver hearts, make very pretty
house decorations, or when something less expensive
is desired, a frieze of green—pepper boughs, smilax or
ferns—half concealing, half revealing scarlet paper
hearts and many colored arrows, is both appropriate and effective.

As always, when artistic effect is sought in studied carelessness, there must be an underlying thought to govern the arrangement. There must be hearts that are pierced, and hearts that are untouched, hearts that are broken and hearts that are united in pairs, arrows that have reached their mark and arrows that have gone astray, and landed far afield.

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Butterflies may be introduced into the decorations in memory of Psyche's search for Cupid, although they belong more truly to Easter-festivities. Birds are especially appropriate, as the celebration of the day had its origin in the belief that on Fbruary 14 the feathered creatures of the air chose their mates for the coming year. Bird forms cut from water-color paper, and painted in their natural colors, can be introduced in the decorations with pleasing effect, and research the the decorations with pleasing effect, and possess the inner meaning necessary to give the artistic touch.

Glided bows and quivers, each containing fourteen ar-rows (which can be bought at any toy store,) should be in readiness to be given to the gentlemen guests, while each lady is presented with a silk cord, to which fourteen small hooks have been sewed. When the guests are all assembled, the hostess stretches across one end of the parior a piece of common twine. Hearts of various sizes, cut from colored paper, are pinned to this, taking care to fasten them in such a way that a slight blow will knock them over. The gentlemen then have a contest in archery, one shooting until he misses, when another takes his place, the order of turns being decided by the number on the quiver which each has received. Every gentleman retains the hearts which he has succeeded in knocking from the string, and the contest continues until the supply of arrows is exhausted, when the one having the greatest number of earts receives a prize.

Then each gentleman presents his empty quiver to Then each gentleman presents his empty quiver to the lady whom he wishes to escort to supper, and she gives him in exchange the silken cord, which he ties around his neck and decorates with the hearts he has acquired by his skill as an archer. Each heart has a tiny loop of silk at the top for the insertion of the hook, and if any contestant is lucky enough to secure more than fourteen, a second row is added, the hearts being joined together by means of pins.

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The arrows are now gathered up and a second cord stretched across the room, parallel to the first and about an inch from it—the distance depends on the weight of the arrows and should be determined by experiment before the guests arrive—The arrows are carefully balanced upon these strings, and the ladies of the company compete for a prize by trying to blow them their position. The ladies draw numbers to decide the order of turns, and each is allowed to blow five times before their piace is taken by another. They retain the arrows they have displaced, and when having the latter turn, a price is the first and weight of the arrows and should be determined by experiment before the guests arrive—The arrows are carefully balanced upon these strings, and the ladies of the company compete for a prize by trying to blow them their position. The ladies draw numbers to decide the order of turns, and each is allowed to blow five times before their position. The ladies draw numbers to decide the order of turns, and each is allowed to blow five times before their position. The ladies draw numbers to decide the order of turns, and each is allowed to blow five times before their position. The ladies draw numbers to decide the order of turns, and each is allowed to blow five times before their piace by trying to blow them their position. The ladies draw numbers to decide the order of turns, and each is allowed to blow five times before their piace by trying to blow them their position. The ladies draw numbers to decide the order of turns, and each is allowed to blow five times before their piace by trying to blow them their turns, and each is allowed to blow five times before their piace by trying to blow them the order of turns, and each is allowed to blow five times before their piace by trying to blow them the order of turns, and each is allowed to blow five times before the guests arrive—The arrows are carefully believed to blow them the order of turns, and each is allowed to blow five times before the guests arrive—The arrows are carefully believed to blow them the order of turns, and each is allowed to blow them the order of turns, and each is allowed to blow five times b have, as souvenirs of the occasion, a gilded bow and a string of hearts, while the ladies carry away a quiver full of brilliantly-colored arrows. As the guests someaming it in the ordinary manner of the fast of the first Ash Wednesday after the actimes prove unexpectedly skillful, it is well to a reserve stock of hearts and arrows, otherwise supply may be exhausted before all have had the cateful in a sound resembling the shrill kisses, ladies' fingers, and cakes, cut in the sl times prove unexpectedly skillful, it is well to have supply may be exnausted before all have had their turns.

Kisses, ladies' fingers, and cakes, cut in the shape

of hearts, darts and birds may be served with the ice cream; and mottoes should be freely mingled with the confectionery. For the crowning frolic of the evening is reserved

the postman's bag filled with comic valentines.

These are more amusing if of home manufacture, and

should be numbered instead of addressed. Before opening the bag, each guest draws a number, which stands for its holder in the distribution. The recipient of each valentine being left, therefore, entirely to chance, there is no opportunity for wounded feelings.

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Porter: Yis, sor; in a few minutes.

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Artificial Teeth.

There is danger to health and life in cheap rubber plates for a porous plate absorbs the saliva and cannot be cleaned thoroughly, its surface thereby affording an excellent opportunity for micro-organisms. I will not tolerate one of these cheap plates in my office, but if you want a thoroughly good plate, one that I can recommend. I am satisfied that I can give you complete satisfaction because my plates are comfortable, give a natural expression to the features and are durable.

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A NOVEL INDIGNATION MEETING.

SOME PARTS OF SPEECH REHEARSE THEIR FAMILY GRIEVANCES.

By a Special Contributor.

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven. We are all here but Mrs. Adjective, and it is not remarkable that she is late, for she has so many children to get ready for their day's work. Hark! there is some one in the

all. Perhaps it is she."

The door was opened and a short, stout woman en-

"I am very late, am I not?" she said, as she shook the snow from her cloak. "I am sorry that I was obliged to keep you waiting, but I really could not help it. My poor son, Awful, came home last night completely worn poor son, Awful, came home last night completely worn. poor son, Awril, came home last night completely worn out from a hard day's work. It is a shame that the poor boy has to work so hard. If he did only the work which is intended for him, he would have very little to do, but people make him describe everything from a storm to a hat. It is 'an awful storm,' or 'an awful pretty hat.'"

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"It is very evident," said Mrs. Interjection, "that something should be done at once. People are using us altogether too thoughtlessly, and if we do not stand up for our rights, they will soon kill us with their abuse. I, however, have much less to complain of than the rest of you. Mrs. Verb has something to say, I think."

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"Yes, indeed, I have. First of all, there is my little girl, Invite. People make her do work which belongs to Mrs. Nour's daughter, Invitation. Several of my other children are abused in the same fashion. We ought not to, allow it."

Mrs. Verb arose and walked with a quick, nervous step to the other side of the room, where seating herself in a low chair, she rocked back and forth in an energetic manner.

"And some of my children," said Mrs. Noun, "are compelled to take the place of Mrs. Adjective's children.

THE PHANTON WOOSE

Nearly ten years ago a party of hunters who had been camping out in the vicinity of Mount Katahdin returned with a wonderful story about a strange moose they had seen near their camp one night when the sky was clouded and the camp fire burned so_hrightly as to illuminate the woods for rods around. The animal, they

said, was evidently a gigantic cow moose which belonged to some species as yet unknown to science.

Its head was large and long, with thick lips and large eyes, which glistened in the firelight like coals. All these points showed the creature to be a moose when standing head on, and as it had no antiers of any kind, the party inforced that it was a commence. the party inferred that it was a cow moose.

A year or two later another party, accompanied by the same guide, went to the base of the mountain and saw the strange moose again. When the guide tried to creep up for a nearer view the animal turned and fied, uttering unearthly cries and breaking down the saplings as it hurried away. It was then discovered that the creature had a tall that was not unlike that worn by a horse, as the guide saw it switch from side to side in the half light of the woods.

As the tail of a moose is no bigger than the button on a fur overcoat, the strange animal at once took on ghostly qualities, and was known all over Eastern Maine as the phantom moose, which is a beast that few men see when they are sober and nobody wishes to see when he is drunk.

Since then no hunting season has passed without a sight of this moose. At different times scores of men have gone out to shoot the animal and thousands of dolother children are abused in the same fashion. We ought not to, allow it."

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trail. On the way Brownles, thinking a cut, branched off on a side line from the companions still continuing their journey. When Brownlee's friends reached Bear I day afternoon they found that arrived. On Monday morning nothing had the missing man. On Tuesday morning that the whole camp should take to the for Brownlee, and accordingly some sixty The search had progressed for two or throut any matisfactory result, when several happened across the dog which had accomplee when he took the short cut from the The dog seemed anxious that the men him, demonstrating this desire by freque they accompanied him some distance through the short cut. He was released and tal River. River.

After leaving his companions, Brownie while crossing a fallen tree and fell in su that he could not extricate himself. The had suffered had so reduced his vitality he frequently heard the noises made by on Tuesday he could not raise his voice to him. The dog remained with Brownies and was the means of ultimately saving horrible fate.—[Chicago Chronicle.



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MRS. ADJECTIVE CAME IN.

For instance, my son, Dandy, is often used in an entirely wrong way. Imagine two girls talking together about a young man whom they met the evening before. One says, 'He is a dandy dancer.' Now, what does she mean?

Warmer, until one day last week, when two section hands Can you tell?"

"And my daughter, Love. You hear a young woman emark, 'Oh, Miss B. had on a love of a hat this evenng,' or, perhaps she says, 'a dream of a hat.' I wonder er saw a dream or a love?"

"Mrs. Verb's little boy, Love, is also ill treated. A group of girls tell their likes and dislikes to one another. One loves a certain football hero; another ice cream; another has a new silk gown, which she just loves. Thus, you see, poor little Love is kept almost as busy as Awful. Mrs. Adverb, you have not yet spoken. What have you to say?"

"Oh, my children are abused like the others. They are always being used where Mrs. Adjective's should be. Not long ago I heard a young lady say, 'Well, my hair looks decently today.' One would imagine that

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After a little more talk, the following message was

"To the People Who Speak the English Language: We, the Eight Parts of Speech, do beg that you treat us better. Some of our children are obliged to work too hard, while others are allowed to be idle and grow weak. It is in your power to remedy this matter. We think that, if you would use the right word in the right place at the right time, you, as well as we, would be bet-ter satisfied. Please try."

BLANCH PERKINS.

by the creature, until the animal became famous on both sides of the Atlantic.

The excitement was at fever heat and growing warmer, until one day last week, when two section hands on the railroad, while putting new ties under the rails near Patten, saw the creature and shot it. Then they sent to a stable in Sherman for old Jim Ball, a teamster who had been in charge of the grading gang when the railroad was built through the country ten years ago. As soon as he had looked at the carcass he said:

"Yes, that's old Billy, sure enough. He worked hauling gravel in 1892 until his shoulders grew so sore that Mr. Trites, the contractor, told me to let him run in the woods a few weeks to recover. When I went to catch him he'd become so wild that we couldn't get near him. "I thought he'd died of hunger the next winter, but it seems he has managed to get along for ten years without much trouble. It was too bad you shot him. Poor old Billy, he was a good horse."—[New York Sun.

MOOSE THAT TAMED HERSELF.

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"But go back to Mrs. Adjective; there is her son, Fierce. Have you noticed how hard he has had to work lately? Two boys were going home from a football game yesterday, and one said, "That was a fierce game."

"I should think," said Mrs. Article, "that Fierce might be used in speaking of a football game."

"He certainly should be in some cases, but this young man simply meant that it was a very poor game. What do you think of the expression, 'Oh. say, that it is farce?' I do not know what the speaker meant, but I thought of a tie embroidered with swords and cannon balls."

"I, too, have some things to complain of, though not nearly so many as the rest of you," said Mrs. Preposition. "Suppose some of us should die. How would people manage to talk? Would be possible, do you think, for us to go on a strike?"

"No, I think not," said Mrs. Article. We are almost powerless. Why not send out a petition, asking that we be treated better?"

"Oh, yes," exclaimed all. "You do the writing, Mrs. Article."

SAVED HIS MASTER'S LIFE

Jammed between two logs on an unshellered traff, exposed to the elements for two nights and two days, without food and without companionship save that of a faithful dog was the terrible position from which Robert Brownlee of Vancouver, B. C., was extricated.

Brownlee, who is a logger employed by the Hastings mill at Bear River camp, arrived in the city this morning on the steamer Cassiar. On Sunday afternoon last, with two companions, he set out from Rock Bay to walk to Bear River, a distance of about ten miles by the

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a proposal for a tube to connect the two it was to rest on the bed of the sea, being satisfier sections 13 feet in diameter, 10 feet and 4 inches thick. How it was to be built worked out; pneumatic or atmospheric pressure the trains, since the steam locomolant be used, and the cost was to be only

arry a tube to be built on the bed of the sea; nor did aught come of another tube scheme put forward over a quarter of a century ago by a French engineer named Castanier.

This was to cost f14,000,000—on paper. He suggested the building of a pair of parallel tubes, through which the trains were to run. These tubes were to be kept united by transverse tubes, the whole being surrounded with cement. Ventilating shafts were to run to the surface of the water. On the Varne bank he proposed to build a regular station having first errected a circ. to build a regular station, having first erected a cir-cular wall rising several feet above the water's level. Here, in mid-channel, the tubes from each end were to emerge, and passengers could thus enjoy a short breathing spell in the open air, but below the level of

So much for tunnels and tubes. Parliament twice threw out Sir Edward Watkin's bill for a submarine tunnel, and he withdrew it in 1893, but there still exists a "channel tunnel company," with over a mile of tunnel made; and the company lives in hope, apparently, that it will one day be able to go on with the work.

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The scheme which was pronounced quite feasible by Sir Benjamin Baker and Sir John Fowler was shown at the Paris Exposition of 1889, for the building of a bridge from Cape Gris-Nez to Folkestone. It was to cost no less than £35,000,000, and was reckoned to take a matter of ten years to build.

This was put forward by the French company owning the Creusot ironworks and a M. Herseut, and everything that was possible was done to convince those most concerned of its feasibility, even to the making of elaborate drawings and the working out of details; and one interesting fact that is worth recording was that about a million tons of metal would be required for the building of the bridge!

In this case it was not the military authorities that interfered, but the admiralty officials had a word to say. The latter wanted to know how ships were going to steer clear of the 120 piers that were necessary to support the bridge on a foggy night. This effectually killed the bridge scheme, so far as we, as a country with a big voice in the matter, were concerned.

The Channel Bridge and Railway Company, registered in 1884 in Paris, came nearest to solving the problem of the transportation of trains, though why they proposed a railway something like that running between Brighton and Rottingdean rather than the safer ferryboat is a mystery.

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This idea was to construct, at a depth of 50 feet below the waster, a bridge on which was to run a huge platform standing several feet above the sea. The platform was to be 500 feet in length with a width of 50 feet, and capable of carrying four railway trains; another platform of corresponding size would run on to the submerged rails and the two would be connected by ten steel columns, five on either side, which would be further strengthened by cross braces. Electricity was to be the motive power, derived from engines and dynamos on the top platform. Cost, £14,000,000; time of constructing, five years.

What the weight of this would have been it is not difficult to imagine, any more than to see what would happen if the rails below gave way, or a huge vessel ran into it in the dark. Apart from such accidents occurring, it might have been a pleasant enough journey on a calm night, but we dread to think of the possible consequences with a sixty-mile an hour gale tearing down channel and mountainous waves sweeping over the trains.

Irains.

Into the details of M. Mottier's idea for a submerged railway, it is not worth while going, since they follow closely in the main those just referred to; but we cannot close without mentioning the submarine boat which M. Goubet invented. He proposed a railroad to be laid at the bottom of the sea, the boat to make the journey on wheels. Concerning this it is not necessary to say more; our readers can picture the possibilities in their own imaginations.

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That one day we shall have a bridge, a tunnel, a tube or some more pleasanter means of crossing the channe han at present prevails there is little doubt, but many problems yet remain to be solved and many authorities to be satisfied, so for the time being we must rest content with the ferryboats—when we get them.

TYPEWRITERS TO WRITE ARABIC.

One of the queer proofs of the progress of the world is the fact that American manufacturers have gone into the business now of making typewriting machines that will write Arabic.

It is not so many years ago that a typewriter was an object of wonder even in the big cities of the United

States. But soon travelers may expect to drop into the tent of some fighting Arab sheik in the Arabian deserts and find him writing letters to his friends on a machine

The profit in making an Arabic typewriter is due to the fact that Arabic is not the language of merely persons who live in the land known as Arabia. Ar persons who live in the land known as Arabia. Arabic is one of the classical languages of the world. It is the language of millions of the better educated people in all parts of the world that is not European or American. Western Asia, Northern Africa from the Atlantic Ocean to the Red Sea, great parts of India and many other territories throughout the oriental world, use Arabic as their written and Milai Language. their written and official language. Consequently the

The machine does beautiful work, for Arabic writing is much more ornamental and decorative than our practical writing that has been simplified for business purposes. There are eighty-four characters. Many of them are twice as wide and deep as others. Certain letters must have three different forms on the machine, be-cause different forms are used for the beginning, middle or end of a word.

Dr. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the United States Senate, who has resigned, being now in his eightleth year, once said to a Senator: "Never allow a session to be opened without prayer having been first offered. If you do my boys will be sure to get into trouble." The same Senator recalls that on the day of the Tillman-Mc-Laurin fracas, Dr. Milburn was too ill to attend and the session was opened without prayer. The venerable chaplain believes that the trouble resulted from that omission.—[Kansas City Journal.

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